THE WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
Full Details on Page 8

VALLEY SUNDAY
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Vol. 4, No. 5 | HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1940 | FIFTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

WILLKIE BLASTS NEW DEAL

Nazis Warn U.S. Ship In Danger Zone

Safety Of Refugee Ship Is Imperiled

Germans Proclaim Total Blockade Around England With Death-Dealing Mines

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It said the United States government had declined to heed a German warning to keep the American Legion out of British waters mined Saturday under a new, formally proclaimed total blockade of the sea around Britain.

Conceivably, under the Germans' own announced terms for the blockade, the American Legion might be subject to a bombing attack as soon as she appeared in British waters.

The blockade communique said specifically that "airplanes will attack every ship" and that "every ship which sails in this area in the future exposes itself to the danger of destruction."

Before the blockade was proclaimed, however, the government had said that as an army ship of a neutral, the American Legion would not be molested by Germany.

Ship Now On Own

An article by DNB, official German news agency, outlining the American Legion situation, was headed "indiscreet venture." This was the first expression of press reaction.

If the ship, with nearly 900 American refugees from Europe aboard, pursues its outline dcourse — between the British Island of Rona and Cape Wrath—it will do so at its own risk, Germany advised the United States orally through the U. S. Embassy here.

The American Legion sailed from Petsamo Friday night.

No Escort Provided

While not specifically mentioned, it was believed by authorities here that the ship would go without escort and without specific directions from Germany if it attempts to crash the gates of the mine blockade.

The announced course of the American Legion, a U. S. Army transport on the special refugee repatriation mission, will take it close off the northwest coast of Scotland.

The course from Petsamo, on Finland's Arctic shore, to Cape Wrath is about 1,700 miles, requires more than two days' steaming time.

Embassy Keeps Silent

This, it pointed out, leaves time for the United States to re-instruct the master and advise the various governments of a proposed new course.

The American Embassy here declined any comment as to what might be done.

If the American Legion continues the originally indicated course, she probaly will move into dangerous waters by late Sunday night or early Monday.

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Fiske, serving in a fighter squadron, had been in a number of combats before Friday and was reported to have destroyed several enemy aircraft. He joined the Royal Air Force just after the outbreak of the war.

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Stronger Ties May Be Result Of Meet

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—(AP)—The President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada, isolated behind the drawn blinds of a private railway car, talked over Saturday night a specific course of Canadian-American action for defense of the western hemisphere.

It was a conference which President Roosevelt had admitted in advance might result in stronger ties with the dominion than ever before.

To Continue Policy

It coincided, furthermore, with a clear-cut indicaton from the chief executive of continued American adherence to a policy of coming to the aid of the dominion against any attack from overseas.

W. L. MacKenzie King, the prime minister, motored down from Ottawa with Jay Pierrepont Moffatt, American minister to Canada, and began his parley with Roosevelt within a stone's throw of the unfortified border.

Refers To Statement

They dined alone, and then the president's train was moved from Odgensburg to the nearby, quiet village of Heuvelton.

At a press conference preceding the conference with MacKenzie King, Roosevelt was asked whether the prospects of stronger ties with Canada meant that "we'll defend Canada." He referred to a statement made two years ago to the day, that the United States would not stand idly by if the dominion were threatened and said his words still were good Saturday.

That declaration was made originally, in the presence of the prime

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DOVER, England—(AP)—After a day in which the German air force failed to attack England the RAF was believed Saturday night to have dropped tons of bombs on the German-held French coast across from Dover.

The sound of exploding bombs could be heard clearly on the English side, a score of miles from Calais.

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DURANT, Okla. — (AP) — C. W. Slaughter, 60, vice president and manager of the Durant National Bank, died at his home Saturday of a heart ailment.

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Short 'Holiday' Ends In New Bombings

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In the face of Germany's proclamation of a total blockade of the British Isles, Britain intimated

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Small Boy Rescued From Drowning

PORT ISABEL — Scouting paid another dividend in human life here Saturday.

About 5 p. m., 15-year-old Ernesto Silguerro saved a small bay from drowning in a favorite swimming hole. The boy, about five, was caught in the swift tidal current running through the culvert under the highway. The boy was going under when Ernesto reached him and brought him to safety. He disappeared before his identity was learned.

Eye-witness R. D. McCarty said, "He undoubtedly owes his life to Ernesto."

Willkie Returns To Native State



Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, is shown above at Rushville, Ind., where he stopped before making his speech Saturday at Elwood, his home. Shown with Willkie, left to right, are Miss Mary Sleeth, manager of his farms, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Wilk, and Mrs. Willkie.

Frederic March Denies He Is Red; Calls Leech Liar

Actor Says Sympathies Wholly American; Dies Probes Aircraft Strikes

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Fredric March, handsom film actor, sharply denied Communistic affiliation Saturday before the congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

March snapped: "If John L. Leech (former Communist party member who has been testifying before the committee and a local grand jury regarding Red activities) has said I am a Communist or have Communist sympathies, he's an unmitigated liar."

The actor, who was accompanied by his wife, added, "I am an American and my sympathies are wholly American."

Martin Dies, committee chairman, said after March had spoken the committee would call an aircraft worker to tell of "inside details" of how Communists and Nazis were working together to "slow down" the aircraft industry with strikes. Dies said he had uncovered a plot to bring about a general strike in Southern California aircraft factories, now working at capacity on military orders.

Seven aviation plant employes, he reported Friday night, described the scheme as having a double objective of crippling the national defense program and hindering American aid to Great Britain.

"Communists and Nazis have been working hand-in-hand ever since the Hitler-Stalin accord," Dies declared.

He added that the investigation here is providing more information on Nazi and Communist activity in Hollywood, the shipping industry and aircraft unions than he had obtained in the last two years.

DUKE TAKES BAHAMA POST

Windsor Is Sworn In As Isle Chief

NASSAU, Bahamas —(AP)— The Duke of Windsor took the oath of office as governor of the Bahama Islands Saturday and promised his best efforts to help the colony reconcile its local interests with changed conditions imposed by the war.

The former King Edward and his American-born Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, Md., were given a great ovation when they appeared briefly on a balcony immediately after the inauguration ceremony.

Stepping ashore at 9:15 a.m. from the camouflaged vessel which brought them here from Bermuda, the new governor and first lady walked through cheering crowds to the nearby legislative council chambers of this colonial capital.

The Duke wore the uniform of a major general, and the Duchess a pink dress under a royal blue wool redingote, with a tiny turban of pearly beads.

Seated on a dias two steps above floor level, with his wife at his left and one step lower, the duke mopped his row repeatedly while he listened to three addresses of welcome and repeated two oaths pledging his loyalty to his brother, King George VI, who succeeded him on the British throne—the throne Edward left so he could wed "The Woman I Love."

British Admit Ship Bombing Last April

LONDON— (AP) —Authorities disclosed Saturday night that the 2,441-ton French destroyer Maille Breeze sank near a British port last April after a series of violent explosions which killed or injured more than 60 persons.

Sedalia, Missouri Woman Dies At 107

SEDALIA, Mo., —(AP)— Mrs. Miranda Elizabeth Priest Grinstead—her philosophy was never to worry—died Saturday night at the age of 107.

Retail Sales Show Increase For July

ST. LOUIS—(AP)— Total sales at 10,116 retail stores in 30 cities of the United States and Canada increased an average of five per cent last month over July, 1939, the National Retail Credit Association reported Saturday.

Greatest rise in total sales, 15.7 per cent, was at Tulsa, Okla.

Must Take Oath

Rule Made For State Teacher Colleges

AUSTIN —(AP)— Employed students and staff members of state teachers colleges refusing to take an oath of allegiance to the United States government were barred from the schools in a resolution adopted by the institutions' board of regents Saturday.

Board President J. G. Ulmer of Tyler said the regents, in regular meeting, made the resolution applicable also to aliens, excepting those intending to become citizens.

Another resolution provided that places of teachers drafted into government service would be filled only temporarily and would be awaiting the instructors on their return from service.

ITALIANS SAY BATTLE OVER

Claim Somaliland Is In Their Hands

ROME—(AP)—The battle for British Somaliland has been won, the Italian high command claimed Saturday night, as Fascist spokesmen warned pro-British Greece that she must now recognize Italian demands "or suffer the consequences."

The fighting on Somaliland—a British protectorate along the Gulf of Aden which adjoins the Fascist East African empire—was declared substantially over. A military communique announced that the defenders had been encircled, both its wings driven in, and had abandoned to a lost battlefield "hundreds" of Rhodesian and native Indian dead.

Prisoners Are Taken

Many prisoners were taken, the communique added, as well as great stores of war materials and food, and British warships anchored in the port of Berbera, Somaliland, were "badly" damaged by aerial attack.

The main ground fighting, which had raged for five days, was at Jerato Pass, in the vicinity of Adadleh, some 35 miles from Berbera, the capital and chief port, and the high command reported Fascist troops were "inflexibly" continuing the march on that key town, to which it was said the defenders had retreated.

British Strike Back

It was acknowledged that the British had bombed the Italian aviation camp as Bassa and it was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Experts Pick Isles To Use For Defense

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Islands of Trinidad and Newfoundland were singled out Saturday by defense experts as the two strategically most desirable spots for the United States to acquire naval and air bases through the negotiations now in progress with the British and Canadian governments.

The question of what base locations would be the most advantageous to American security was one of the first to arise after President Roosevelt announced Friday that he was negotiating for the acquisition of sites on British possessions in the western hemisphere.

Bulgaria To Demand Land From Rumania

SOFIA, Bulgaria—(AP)—A Bulgarian delegation headed by Svetoslaff Pomenoff, former minister to Rome, left Saturday night for Craiova for the Rumanian territorial discussions, it was officially announced.

Bulgaria has been eager to win back Southern Dobruja ever since Rumania took it in the second Balkan war in 1913. Germany has instructed Rumania to settle the territorial claims of both Bulgaria and Hungary. Hungary's claim is for Transylvania

FDR Is Challenged To National Debate

Nominee Favors Some Form Of National Conscription; Hits Foreign Acts

ELWOOD, Ind.,—(AP)—Formally accepting the Republican presidential nomination before a wildly cheering crowd in a circus-day setting, Wendell L. Willkie proposed in "dead earnest" Saturday that President Roosevelt meet him in a series of public debates on major campaign issues.

A sweltering crowd, estimated at 150,000 to 250,000, packed Callaway Park—once a cow pasture in which Willkie played as a boy—for the ceremonies and interrupted the perspiring nominee repeatedly with shouts, whistles and handclapping.

Willkie said he favored some form of selective military service as "the only Democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national defense."

He criticized the administration's foreign policy and asserted that the President "has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly unprepared—and which it emphatically does not want."

His listeners, many of whom had slept in Callaway Park overnight in order to obtain choice seats, were scattered through clumps of trees. But the burning Indiana sun brought prespiration to every brow.

Willkie made it plain he believes that the United States is "not isolated from those suffering people of Europe."

"No man can guarantee peace," he continued. "Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself. It also depends upon what some other country does."

Attacks Said Useless

Although saying that "the President's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous," Willkie added that "I trust I have made it plain that in the defense of our American liberties, I should not hesitate to stand for war."

"But, like a great many other Americans, I saw service at first hand in 1917. I know what war can do to demoralize civil liberties at home. And I believe it to be the first duty of a Prseident to try to maintain peace."

Willkie came to Callaway Park—through which he used to drive cows for 75 cents a week—after a hot trip from Rushville, Ind., the home town of Mrs. Willkie.

Joe Martin Speaks

He was greeted by cheering throngs as he drove through the streets of Elwood. A crowd shouted with glee as he stood on the steps of his old high school—under an inscription reading "The Hope of Our Country"—and said, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Willkie received formal notification of his nomination from Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee. Martin said the Indianan's nomination had been dictated by the people, not by a clique of politicians.

In his debate challenge to the President, Willkie proposed "that during the next two and a half months, the President and I appear together on public platforms in various parts of the country, to debate the fundamental issues of this campaign.

Proposal In Earnest

"These are the problems of our great domestic economy as well as our national defense: the problems of agriculture, of labor, of industry, of finance, of the government's relationship to the people and of our preparations to guard against assault."

"I make this (debate) proposal respectfully to a man upon whose shoulders rest the cares of the state," Willkie continued. "But I make it in dead earnest."

Willkie told his audience that the President had encouraged European powers to hope for more American help than this country could give. But, the nominee added, an honest appraisal of our relationship with Great Britain would bring an admission "that the loss of the British fleet would greatly weaken our defense," and would be "a calamity for us."

"The promises of the present administration," Willkie asserted, "can

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

New Air Gun

Weapon Fires 10,000 Times Per Minute

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— A compressed air gun which the inventors say will shoot 10,000 times a minute—and possibly many more—was demonstrated Saturday with the firing of half-inch ball bearings.

At 100 feet distance, the missiles easily pierced airplane armor plate and cut a three-inch oak plank in two.

The gun is practically soundless. It emitted only a gentle hissing noise. The steel balls shot out so quickly that they struck brilliant sparks from each other at the targets.

In the test, instrument dials indicated the air pressure was 150 pounds a square inch. The inventors said 2,000 pounds pressure would be feasible.

They think of it as an anti-aircraft weapon that would fire between 10,000 and 20,000 shots a minute, and also a naval and army gun.

HITLER PLANS NEW SURPRISE

Nazi Troops Watched By Reporter

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY On The French Coast—(AP)—What I saw in three days with German troops on this coastline opposite England indicates Adolf Hitler has another surprise ready.

On the surface there is little that meets the eye to suggest the imminence of an attempt to invade England. Although most people believe invasion of the island kingdom is Hitler's aim, and German newspapers make no secret of it, German camouflage in this coastal region is so clever an untrained observer would imagine nothing of the sort was afoot.

Will Surprise World

But I am familiar with German camouflage methods, and what I saw was more than enough to convince me that Hitler, if and when Derr Tag comes, will once again surprise the world.

And if it is all being done so methodically and with such precision that he can set the zero hour as he chooses, irrespective of wind and weather and season.

English fliers do what they can by night to disturb the preparations but by day the English Channel—once one of the most crowded sealanes in the world—seems a picture of desolation.

Channel Is Desolate

In three days I motored up and down the coast between Ostend and Boulogne. Although I stood on high promotories commanding superb views of the Channel, including the chalk cliffs of Dover, I saw not one British convoy, nor any good-sized ship.

Two German mine-sweepers and a fishing smack were all I could discern moving over the desolate waterway. There were plenty of motionless funnels showing above the waters of harbors I visited—all reminders of the battles of Ostend, Calais, Dunkerque—and plenty of stranded ships on beaches and reefs.

The air above the channel, however, was full of activity; in fact, planes were roaring over our heads nearly all the time.

Coast Is Fortified

Spectators on the sidelines of the battle for England, we watched speedy Messerschmitt pursuit planes rocketing to giddy heights and darting across the Channel, saw heavily-armed combat craft roaring toward England, saw squadrons of Germany's heaviest bombers droning ominously westward with loads of death and destruction.

We could not see where the Germans dropped their bombs, and all we could hear was a series of heavy detonations, interspersed with the thud-thud and boom-boom of British anti-aircraft batteries. After half an hour the Germans would return, sometimes in perfect formation, sometimes more irregularly.

Our inspection of the coast-line left no doubt that the Germans had fortified it heavily against a possible counter-attack from England.

Demos To Furnish Campaign Books To All Workers Free

NEW YORK —(AP)— Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., Democratic national committee treasurer, said Saturday night that Democrats would distribute campaign books free to party workers.

He added that the advertising campaign had ended and all advertising had been paid for.

Wendell L. Willkie previously had threatened, if elected President, to prosecute all connected with the fund-raising books as violation of the Hatch Act. Quayle contended all transactions were concluded before enactment of the bill.

San Benito Blackout Ends

City Gets New Illumination System Now

SAN BENITO—San Benitans gaped and blinked Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock when 115 street lights, each with a 250 candlepower lamp, flashed on after two nights of blackout.

The new brilliance, which despite bright moonlight could almost be seen from Harlingen, was Mayor Louis Witte's "surprise party" for citizens.

He said the city had taken on the extra cost of burning the larger bulbs "to light up the town and provide better police protection."

The citizenry gaped because it had been accustomed to only about 40 street lights of 100 candlepower each, and for two nights had suffered silently in total blackness. Virtually all the 40 lights were in the downtown section.

The new brighter lights which flashed on at 8:30 p.m. were in all parts of the residential section, along all highways through the city and over all the business area.

"The taxpayers have a sample of blackout, and now a sample of a well-lighted little city. They can maintain this lighting by keeping taxes current, or they can go back to blackout by not paying them."

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He said the city had taken on the extra cost of burning the larger bulbs "to light up the town and provide better police protection."

The citizenry gaped because it had been accustomed to only about 40 street lights of 100 candlepower each, and for two nights had suffered silently in total blackness. Virtually all the 40 lights were in the downtown section.

The new brighter lights which flashed on at 8:30 p.m. were in all parts of the residential section, along all highways through the city and over all the business area.

"The taxpayers have a sample of blackout, and now a sample of a well-lighted little city. They can maintain this lighting by keeping taxes current, or they can go back to blackout by not paying them."

Willkie Returns To Native State



Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, is shown above at Rushville, Ind., where he stopped before making his speech Saturday at Elwood, his home. Shown with Willkie, left to right, are Miss Mary Sleeth, manager of his farms, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Wilk, and Mrs. Willkie.

Frederic March Denies He Is Red; Calls Leech Liar

Actor Says Sympathies Wholly American; Dies Probes Aircraft Strikes

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Fredric March, handsom film actor, sharply denied Communistic affiliation Saturday before the congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

March snapped: "If John L. Leech (former Communist party member who has been testifying before the committee and a local grand jury regarding Red activities) has said I am a Communist or have Communist sympathies, he's an unmitigated liar."

The actor, who was accompanied by his wife, added, "I am an American and my sympathies are wholly American."

Martin Dies, committee chairman, said after March had spoken the committee would call an aircraft worker to tell of "inside details" of how Communists and Nazis were working together to "slow down" the aircraft industry with strikes. Dies said he had uncovered a plot to bring about a general strike in Southern California aircraft factories, now working at capacity on military orders.

Seven aviation plant employes, he reported Friday night, described the scheme as having a double objective of crippling the national defense program and hindering American aid to Great Britain.

"Communists and Nazis have been working hand-in-hand ever since the Hitler-Stalin accord," Dies declared.

He added that the investigation here is providing more information on Nazi and Communist activity in Hollywood, the shipping industry and aircraft unions than he had obtained in the last two years.

DUKE TAKES BAHAMA POST

Windsor Is Sworn In As Isle Chief

NASSAU, Bahamas —(AP)— The Duke of Windsor took the oath of office as governor of the Bahama Islands Saturday and promised his best efforts to help the colony reconcile its local interests with changed conditions imposed by the war.

The former King Edward and his American-born Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, Md., were given a great ovation when they appeared briefly on a balcony immediately after the inauguration ceremony.

Stepping ashore at 9:15 a.m. from the camouflaged vessel which brought them here from Bermuda, the new governor and first lady walked through cheering crowds to the nearby legislative council chambers of this colonial capital.

The Duke wore the uniform of a major general, and the Duchess a pink dress under a royal blue wool redingote, with a tiny turban of pearly beads.

Seated on a dias two steps above floor level, with his wife at his left and one step lower, the duke mopped his row repeatedly while he listened to three addresses of welcome and repeated two oaths pledging his loyalty to his brother, King George VI, who succeeded him on the British throne—the throne Edward left so he could wed "The Woman I Love."

British Admit Ship Bombing Last April

LONDON— (AP) —Authorities disclosed Saturday night that the 2,441-ton French destroyer Maille Breeze sank near a British port last April after a series of violent explosions which killed or injured more than 60 persons.

Sedalia, Missouri Woman Dies At 107

SEDALIA, Mo., —(AP)— Mrs. Miranda Elizabeth Priest Grinstead—her philosophy was never to worry—died Saturday night at the age of 107.

Retail Sales Show Increase For July

ST. LOUIS—(AP)— Total sales at 10,116 retail stores in 30 cities of the United States and Canada increased an average of five per cent last month over July, 1939, the National Retail Credit Association reported Saturday.

Greatest rise in total sales, 15.7 per cent, was at Tulsa, Okla.

Must Take Oath

Rule Made For State Teacher Colleges

AUSTIN —(AP)— Employed students and staff members of state teachers colleges refusing to take an oath of allegiance to the United States government were barred from the schools in a resolution adopted by the institutions' board of regents Saturday.

Board President J. G. Ulmer of Tyler said the regents, in regular meeting, made the resolution applicable also to aliens, excepting those intending to become citizens.

Another resolution provided that places of teachers drafted into government service would be filled only temporarily and would be awaiting the instructors on their return from service.

ITALIANS SAY BATTLE OVER

Claim Somaliland Is In Their Hands

ROME—(AP)—The battle for British Somaliland has been won, the Italian high command claimed Saturday night, as Fascist spokesmen warned pro-British Greece that she must now recognize Italian demands "or suffer the consequences."

The fighting on Somaliland—a British protectorate along the Gulf of Aden which adjoins the Fascist East African empire—was declared substantially over. A military communique announced that the defenders had been encircled, both its wings driven in, and had abandoned to a lost battlefield "hundreds" of Rhodesian and native Indian dead.

Prisoners Are Taken

Many prisoners were taken, the communique added, as well as great stores of war materials and food, and British warships anchored in the port of Berbera, Somaliland, were "badly" damaged by aerial attack.

The main ground fighting, which had raged for five days, was at Jerato Pass, in the vicinity of Adadleh, some 35 miles from Berbera, the capital and chief port, and the high command reported Fascist troops were "inflexibly" continuing the march on that key town, to which it was said the defenders had retreated.

British Strike Back

It was acknowledged that the British had bombed the Italian aviation camp as Bassa and it was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Experts Pick Isles To Use For Defense

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Islands of Trinidad and Newfoundland were singled out Saturday by defense experts as the two strategically most desirable spots for the United States to acquire naval and air bases through the negotiations now in progress with the British and Canadian governments.

The question of what base locations would be the most advantageous to American security was one of the first to arise after President Roosevelt announced Friday that he was negotiating for the acquisition of sites on British possessions in the western hemisphere.

Bulgaria To Demand Land From Rumania

SOFIA, Bulgaria—(AP)—A Bulgarian delegation headed by Svetoslaff Pomenoff, former minister to Rome, left Saturday night for Craiova for the Rumanian territorial discussions, it was officially announced.

Bulgaria has been eager to win back Southern Dobruja ever since Rumania took it in the second Balkan war in 1913. Germany has instructed Rumania to settle the territorial claims of both Bulgaria and Hungary. Hungary's claim is for Transylvania

FDR Is Challenged To National Debate

Nominee Favors Some Form Of National Conscription; Hits Foreign Acts

ELWOOD, Ind.,—(AP)—Formally accepting the Republican presidential nomination before a wildly cheering crowd in a circus-day setting, Wendell L. Willkie proposed in "dead earnest" Saturday that President Roosevelt meet him in a series of public debates on major campaign issues.

A sweltering crowd, estimated at 150,000 to 250,000, packed Callaway Park—once a cow pasture in which Willkie played as a boy—for the ceremonies and interrupted the perspiring nominee repeatedly with shouts, whistles and handclapping.

Willkie said he favored some form of selective military service as "the only Democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national defense."

He criticized the administration's foreign policy and asserted that the President "has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly unprepared—and which it emphatically does not want."

His listeners, many of whom had slept in Callaway Park overnight in order to obtain choice seats, were scattered through clumps of trees. But the burning Indiana sun brought prespiration to every brow.

Willkie made it plain he believes that the United States is "not isolated from those suffering people of Europe."

"No man can guarantee peace," he continued. "Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself. It also depends upon what some other country does."

Attacks Said Useless

Although saying that "the President's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous," Willkie added that "I trust I have made it plain that in the defense of our American liberties, I should not hesitate to stand for war."

"But, like a great many other Americans, I saw service at first hand in 1917. I know what war can do to demoralize civil liberties at home. And I believe it to be the first duty of a Prseident to try to maintain peace."

Willkie came to Callaway Park—through which he used to drive cows for 75 cents a week—after a hot trip from Rushville, Ind., the home town of Mrs. Willkie.

Joe Martin Speaks

He was greeted by cheering throngs as he drove through the streets of Elwood. A crowd shouted with glee as he stood on the steps of his old high school—under an inscription reading "The Hope of Our Country"—and said, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Willkie received formal notification of his nomination from Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee. Martin said the Indianan's nomination had been dictated by the people, not by a clique of politicians.

In his debate challenge to the President, Willkie proposed "that during the next two and a half months, the President and I appear together on public platforms in various parts of the country, to debate the fundamental issues of this campaign.

Proposal In Earnest

"These are the problems of our great domestic economy as well as our national defense: the problems of agriculture, of labor, of industry, of finance, of the government's relationship to the people and of our preparations to guard against assault."

"I make this (debate) proposal respectfully to a man upon whose shoulders rest the cares of the state," Willkie continued. "But I make it in dead earnest."

Willkie told his audience that the President had encouraged European powers to hope for more American help than this country could give. But, the nominee added, an honest appraisal of our relationship with Great Britain would bring an admission "that the loss of the British fleet would greatly weaken our defense," and would be "a calamity for us."

"The promises of the present administration," Willkie asserted, "can

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

New Air Gun

Weapon Fires 10,000 Times Per Minute

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— A compressed air gun which the inventors say will shoot 10,000 times a minute—and possibly many more—was demonstrated Saturday with the firing of half-inch ball bearings.

At 100 feet distance, the missiles easily pierced airplane armor plate and cut a three-inch oak plank in two.

The gun is practically soundless. It emitted only a gentle hissing noise. The steel balls shot out so quickly that they struck brilliant sparks from each other at the targets.

In the test, instrument dials indicated the air pressure was 150 pounds a square inch. The inventors said 2,000 pounds pressure would be feasible.

They think of it as an anti-aircraft weapon that would fire between 10,000 and 20,000 shots a minute, and also a naval and army gun.

HITLER PLANS NEW SURPRISE

Nazi Troops Watched By Reporter

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY On The French Coast—(AP)—What I saw in three days with German troops on this coastline opposite England indicates Adolf Hitler has another surprise ready.

On the surface there is little that meets the eye to suggest the imminence of an attempt to invade England. Although most people believe invasion of the island kingdom is Hitler's aim, and German newspapers make no secret of it, German camouflage in this coastal region is so clever an untrained observer would imagine nothing of the sort was afoot.

Will Surprise World

But I am familiar with German camouflage methods, and what I saw was more than enough to convince me that Hitler, if and when Derr Tag comes, will once again surprise the world.

And if it is all being done so methodically and with such precision that he can set the zero hour as he chooses, irrespective of wind and weather and season.

English fliers do what they can by night to disturb the preparations but by day the English Channel—once one of the most crowded sealanes in the world—seems a picture of desolation.

Channel Is Desolate

In three days I motored up and down the coast between Ostend and Boulogne. Although I stood on high promotories commanding superb views of the Channel, including the chalk cliffs of Dover, I saw not one British convoy, nor any good-sized ship.

Two German mine-sweepers and a fishing smack were all I could discern moving over the desolate waterway. There were plenty of motionless funnels showing above the waters of harbors I visited—all reminders of the battles of Ostend, Calais, Dunkerque—and plenty of stranded ships on beaches and reefs.

The air above the channel, however, was full of activity; in fact, planes were roaring over our heads nearly all the time.

Coast Is Fortified

Spectators on the sidelines of the battle for England, we watched speedy Messerschmitt pursuit planes rocketing to giddy heights and darting across the Channel, saw heavily-armed combat craft roaring toward England, saw squadrons of Germany's heaviest bombers droning ominously westward with loads of death and destruction.

We could not see where the Germans dropped their bombs, and all we could hear was a series of heavy detonations, interspersed with the thud-thud and boom-boom of British anti-aircraft batteries. After half an hour the Germans would return, sometimes in perfect formation, sometimes more irregularly.

Our inspection of the coast-line left no doubt that the Germans had fortified it heavily against a possible counter-attack from England.

Demos To Furnish Campaign Books To All Workers Free

NEW YORK —(AP)— Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., Democratic national committee treasurer, said Saturday night that Democrats would distribute campaign books free to party workers.

He added that the advertising campaign had ended and all advertising had been paid for.

Wendell L. Willkie previously had threatened, if elected President, to prosecute all connected with the fund-raising books as violation of the Hatch Act. Quayle contended all transactions were concluded before enactment of the bill.

Wheeler Favors Exchanging British Debts For New Naval Base Sites

OTHERS HINT TRADING OF DESTROYERS

Defense Unit Makes Wide Survey

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Cancellation of a portion of Great Britain's war debt in exchange for naval base sites in Britain's western hemisphere possessions was advocated Saturday by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont).

Wheeler, who at times has been highly critical of administration efforts to aid Great Britain, said it was his opinion that a deal making naval bases available to the United States in part payment of the war debts could not be regarded as an unneutral act since it would involve only the strengthening of American defenses.

He told reporters, however, that he was "glad to see that the president is not considering trading American destroyers for these naval bases and thereby weakening our own defenses."

Negotiations Underway

The president told his press conference Friday that negotiations were underway with Great Britain for the acquisition of western hemisphere naval and air bases, but cautioned reporters not to speculate that a trade of destroyers was involved.

Despite this, some usually well informed legislators continued to insist privately that a destroyer deal was "in the mill" and might be consummated in a few days by executive action.

Meanwhile, the national defense commission was reported to have undertaken a survey of widespread proportions, looking toward the location of defense industrial plants in all sections of the counary. These plants, it was understood, would manufacture such critical defense items as airplane cannon powder and parts for tanks and planes.

More Debate Monday

The Senate marked time for the week-end on conscription legislation, scheduling resumption of debate Monday on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill requiring the registration for *possible service of all men from 21* through 30 years old.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee polished up a $5,008,000,000 supplemental defense appropriations bill for consideration by the full committee Monday and Senate action probably late in the week. The subcommittee added $34,000,000 in direct appropriations and $10,500,080 in contract authority for the army and navy to the $4,963,000,000 previously voted by the House.

Leases Still Secret

How the United States might obtain leases on naval bases in this hemisphere still remained a White House secret after the president's statement. He said that defense negotiations were under way with Canada and this led some legislators to speculate that destroyers might be turned over to that country.

Wheeler said he thought that cancellation of a portion of the war debts would be the most sensible way of obtaining bases which Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, has said would be "extremely useful" in guarding the Panama Canal and protecting against possible invasion from the Atlantic. Most talked of sites for such bases were at Trinidad and Newfoundland.

CORRECTION

HARLINGEN — In a story in the August 17 issue of the Valley Morning Star, a statement which said the *Harlingen Chamber of Commerce board of directors was interested in only "the parallel highway from Harlingen to Port Isabel," was erroneous.*

The statement should have read, "Our directors are not interested in any other highway except the parallel road from Harlingen to San Benito," according to a correction dictated by F. Earl Davis, chairman of the chamber's highway committee. The Star deeply regrets the error and is glad to print the correction.

Surgeon Addresses McAllen Veterans

McALLEN—Setting up exercises for war veterans to get them in shape for emergencies were described by State Surgeon Myers, San Benito, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars when he visited a meeting of Rio Post No. 2369 here Thursday evening.

The post made plans for attending the district convention at San Benito September 14 and 15. Other visitors included Sid Howard, commander of the Harlingen post, and Vice-Commander Monroe of the San Benito organization.

OBITUARY

A. J. McCOLL

McALLEN — Hundreds of Valley friends attended last rites Friday afternoon for A. J. McColl, 65 prominent Valley land developer who died suddenly Thursday morning at his home.

A crowd estimated at 500 at the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home heard Rev. H. W. Shirley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conduct the funeral rites.

Interment was at Rose Lawn Cemetery under the direction of the McAllen Masonic lodge, of which Mr. McColl was an old member.

It takes as little to make some men laugh as it does to worry others.

Willkie Hits New Deal In Indiana Talk; Asks Debate

(Continued From Page 1)

not lead you to victory against Hitler, or anyone else. This administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine. Let us call it the 'I Pass' doctrine. The New Deal dealt it, and refused to make any more bets on the American future."

He declared the United States must face "a brutal, perhaps a terrible, fact" that "our way of life is in competition with Hitler's way of life." The competition, Willkie said, is not merely one of armaments, but one of "energy against energy, production against production, brains against brains, salesmanship against salesmanship."

"If we are to outdistance the totalitarian powers," he went on, "we must arise to a new life of adventure and discovery. We must make a wider horizon for the human race. It is to that new life that I pledge myself.

Beat Him In Our Way

"I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame a German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to outdistance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 and after.

"And I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way."

Turning to domestic issues, Willkie said he believed "that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated."

"I am opposed to business monopolies," he continued. "I believe in collective bargaining by representatives of labor's own free choice without interference and in full protection of those obvious rights."

Believes In Pensions

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards of wages and of maximum standards for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve.

"I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets and of banking. I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old-age benefits and in unemployment allowances."

He said the government "has a responsibility to equalize the lots of the farmer with that of the manufacturer."

"If this can not be done by parity of prices," he added, "other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs."

Will Spend 'Little'

He said the New Deal "stands for doing what has to be done by spending as much money as possible," but that he proposed "to do it by spending as little money as possible. This is one great issue in domestic policy and I propose in this campaign to make it clear."

"We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people and protect our defensive forces," he said. If that is not done promptly, we are in constant danger. If it is done, no enemy on earth dare attack us. I propose to do it."

The 48-year-old nominee — "The Home Town Boy who Made Good" —shook hands with many old friends and often turned to shout, "Hi Bill," "Hi Joe."

Debate Issues Listed

Willkie declared that if he were president "I should threaten foreign governments only when our country was threatened by them and *when I was ready to act.*"

Then he proposed that in the next two and a half months, he and Roosevelt appear together in various parts of the country to debate "the fundamental issues of this campaign."

Willkie listed these issues as problems of domestic economy—agriculture, labor, industry, and finance—as well as problems of national defense.

"And also I would like to debate," he said, "the question of the assumption by the President, *in seeking a third term, of a greater public confidence than was accorded to our presidential giants, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson."*

'I Pass' Doctrine

Coupled with Willkie's criticism of New Deal foreign policies was a denunciation of its domestic program.

"This administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine," *he said. "It does not preach the doctrine of growth. It preaches the doctrine of division.*

"We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide among ourselves that which we already have. The New Deal *doctrine does not seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us call it the 'I pass' doctrine."*

He termed the New Deal's viewpoint "exactly the course France followed to her destruction," and added:

"As in France, so here, we have heard talk of class distinctions and of economic groups preying upon other groups. We are told that capital hates labor and labor capital."

'No Hate In My Heart'

But Willkie asserted "there is no hate in my heart," and said he stands "for a new companionship in an industrial society."

He called for a check on the "concentration of power" in government, but added "I believe that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated. I am opposed to business monopolies. I believe in collective bargaining, by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights.

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards for wages and a maximum standard for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve. I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets, and *of banking. I believe in federal pen-*

NAZI RAIDERS SLAP BRITISH

Brief 'Holiday' Ends In New Bombings

(Continued From Page 1)

that her own blockade of Germany had been intensified.

The Admiralty warned that the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay—possible commerce lanes between Germany and the western Atlantic—were dangerous for navigation without routing instructions from British officers.

Bombardment of Italy's Libyan ports of Bardia and Port Capuzzo, as well as other objectives, also was reported by the Admiralty in a combined operation by heavy British battle units—battleships and cruisers—and the Royal Air Force.

Aircraft acting as scouts "reported that many salvos hit the target," the Admiralty's communique said, and at least "two enemy bombers were seen to fall into the sea' under fire of RAF fighters.

Heavier Siege Seen

Nazi bombers thundered in destructive raids on Wales during the night and followed them up with *three attacks in the south and southeast.*

At least one German plane was shot down over Britain Saturday and its pilot captured before the mass assaults slacked off.

One death was caused and several *citizens were injured in early* morning raids over Wales.

Observers offered two theories for the flaht in the massed air attacks.

One suggested that the German air command was calling time out *to fill the gaps caused by the week's* loss of 574 Nazi planes officially reported shot down. Another expressed belief that the Germans were using the lull to organize a still heavier air siege.

FRATERNITY HEAD NAMED

DALLAS—(AP)—Selwyn Johnson of Wichita Falls was named national president of Kappa Phi Omega, nonacademic fraternity, as the organization closed its national convention here Saturday.

are not isolated from those suffering people."

'Be Strong At Home'

"No man," he continued, "can guarantee to maintain peace. In the foreign policy of the United States, as in its domestic policy, I would do everything to defend American Democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that would injure it.

"We must not permit our emotions—our sympathies or hatreds—to move us from that fixed principle."

The first task of the United States in its international affairs, Willkie asserted, "is to become strong at home. We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people, and protect our defensive forces. If that is not done promptly, we are in constant danger. If that is done, no enemy on earth dare attack us. I propose to do it."

NAZIS WARN U. S. SHIPS IN DANGER

(Continued From Page 1)

marked and illuminated by day and by night, would follow a pre-arranged course.

897 Passengers

Thronged with 897 passengers, among them Crown Princess Martha of Norway, invited to the United States by President Roosevelt, and stranded American citizens and diplomatic officials, the transport sailed late Friday night from Petsamo, northern Finnish port.

Americans aboard the 13,736-ton vessel included Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, United States Minister to Norway; Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the American Minister to Sweden, and her three children.

Germany proclaimed with full formality Saturday a "total blockade" by air and sea of the waters around the British Isles, and underlined her words with the disclosure that newly sown German mines already had sunk or damaged three big ships near the Isle of Man, in the Irish Sea.

Unlimited Sea Warfare

"Every neutral vessel sailing in *this region in the future is running* the risk of being destroyed," said an official statement. Authorized sources explained that this meant unlimited sea warfare by the German air force and navy all around England, with the exception of Irish *territorial waters.*

The news of the ship sinkings was related by DNB, official German news agency, shortly after the blockade had been announced. Two of the ships sank, the agency said; the third moved away, listing badly. *They were not identified.*

The damage was done by mines laid "over a great radius" by the German air force Friday night, DNB explained. It said that where mines previously were laid principally in English harbors and river mouths they now have been strewn in the steamer lanes of the open sea, all around England, including the Irish Sea and St. George's Channel.

Sub Runs Rampant

Earlier, a single submarine was declared to have sunk 25,700 tons of British merchant shipping in a guarded convoy.

The blockade decision was communicated in notes to all neutrals except the United States and Argentina, which already have forbidden their ships to enter belligerent zones. Imperial Germany declared unrestricted submarine warfare, during the last war, effective February 1, 1917.

Saturday's declaration warned the neutrals that the entire war zone is mined and that, furthermore, German airplanes henceforth will attack every ship.

"Without exception," the announcement said, "the Reich's government in the future will decline every responsibility for damages caused to vessels of all kinds or persons in this region."

Starving Act Charged

It stated also that German armed forces will "fully utilize" strategic positions it controls from the Bay of Biscay to the North Cape—in addition to its "supremacy" in the sea-air region around England.

A preamble explained that the decision was the result of England's "illegal" sea warfare. It asserted Germany really was acting in the interest of all Europe, because England now was trying to starve, in addition to Germany, "European states like Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Sweden, Spain and Portugal."

This was a reference to the British blockade tactics which drastically restrict shipments of materials and foodstuffs to the continent to prevent such shipments from aiding Germany.

CULINARY ART NO AID IN LAW

Feminine Barrister Gives Her Views

BROWNSVILLE — A woman attorney doesn't have to be a good cook to win the hearts of a judge, or jury, Miss Norma Wheaton of Tulsa, Okla., opined here.

The woman who tries to be masculine doesn't make much headway, however, she said.

For 14 years Miss Wheaton has been practicing law, and she said she believes a woman can make a living that way just as good as a man.

"I know women attorneys who are better successes than men, but I believe it all depends on the individual, whether a man, or woman," she said.

Miss Wheaton changed planes here enroute home after vacationing in Guatemala. Among other Pan American Airways passengers arriving here were:

Miss Marie Swift, who works in the museum of the Chicago Art Institute, and had been vacationing in Mexico City.

Mrs. W. F. Watson of Guatemala City, whose husband works in the U. S. naval attache's office there. She was enroute to Pittsfield, Ill., where her father, Henry A. McHose, is ill.

Terry Kaye, blonde New Yorker, who called herself a career woman, but wants to be a transport pilot. She had been vacationing in Mexico.

ITALIANS SAY BATTLE OVER

(Continued From Page 1)

said, too, that they had raided houses in Jijiga—"without any results."

The British already had said they would not send reinforcements to the Somaliland troops and had taken the position that Italian victories there were of small ultimate importance.

During the day they announced that British battleships and cruisers in strong force had bombarded Bardia, Fort Capuzzo and other objectives in Italian Libya and that at least two counter-attacking Italian planes were shot down.

Some time before the announcement of the high command, Virginio Gayda, the authoritative Fascist editor, had declared the Somaliland phase of the developing desert war could be considered ended in Italy's favor.

FD, CANADIAN CHIEF PARLEY

(Continued From Page 1)

minister, at the dedication of an international bridge at Kingston.

The conference Saturday night was pitched on an informal plane, in contrast with customary diplomatic protocol. But it was in keeping with the fact that the participants have been close personal friends for years.

There was to be no additional news of the meeting Saturday night. Roosevelt let reporters know, but he said he might have something to say about it Sunday.

The chief executive dropped another significant phrase at the conclusion of an inspection of 91,000 troops engaged in mock war games in the area around Ogdensburg. Various military observers from *Latin American nations were introduced to him and he commented* on the absence of our Canadian friends.

Canada In America

They are part of the Americas just the same as the U.S.A., he declared.

Thus he gave weight to the belief that he and MacKenzie King would go into the ramifications of the Monroe Doctrine and the extent to which Canada might consider herself covered by it.

The chief executive approached Ogdensburg on a 70-mile motor tour on which he inspected the divisions of the First Army, which have been engaged in maneuvers for two weeks in the nation's biggest military peacetime concentration.

MacKenzie King was riding down from Ottawa for the meeting with *Roosevelt which might prove significant for North America.* The setting for the conference was in the president's private railway car.

Stimson On Hand

Jay Pierpont Moffatt, American minister to Canada, participated in *Saturday night's parley.* Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who directed foreign affairs as President Hoover's secretary of state, also was on hand.

As a background for the meeting was Mr. Roosevelt's pledge that the United States would come to the assistance of the dominion against an attack from overseas.

In the background also, was the president's statement in Washington Friday, that conversations were being held with Canada on hemispheric defense and with Britain on the acquisition of naval and air bases in British territory in the western hemisphere.

Must Defend Canada

Thus, the installation of American defense bases at points spread from Newfoundland to the Caribbean became a possible field of discussion for the chief executive are MacKenzie King, along with the implications of the Monroe Doctrine and its application to the dominion.

The prime minister was to spend the night on Mr. Roosevelt's special train and attend church services in the field Sunday with the president and officers and men of the First Army.

Beautjcians Urged To Renew Licenses

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Lillie Stone, a member of the state board of cosmethology, in Brownsville Saturday, urged beauty operators and shop owners to apply for renewal of their licenses immediately to avoid creating a rush right at the August 31 deadline.

146 Absentee Votes Cast In Cameron

BROWNSVILLE—A total of 146 *absentee ballots had been cast by* Saturday afternoon, for the August 24 Democratic run-off primary, according to Cameron County Clerk H. D. Scago's office.

Absentee balloting for the runoff primary will continue through August 21.

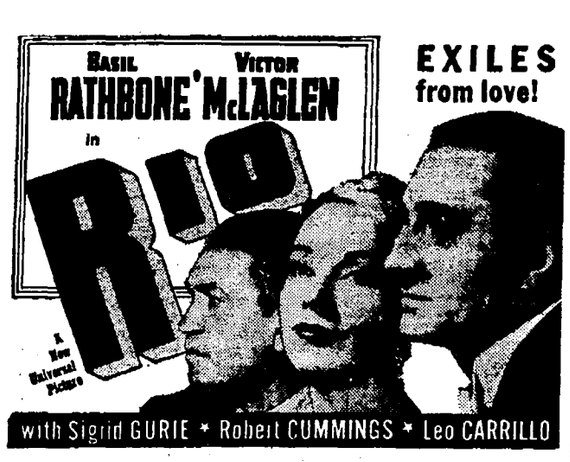
People always laugh at the fool things you try to do until they discover that you are making money out of them.

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OUR APPRECIATION SHOW FOR YOU
GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE





Our popular prices afford you the opportunity to see the finest motion pictures, in the greatest entertainment bargain ever offered in the Valley—
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NOW READY
"Back to College"
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DEEP AS NIGHT
. . . these black suede shoes by
Naturalizer
Their crowning beauty is the smooth, clinging line that Naturalizers achieve in new measure this season. A "hug-me-tight" top silhouettes your ankle and holds your Naturalizers close to your foot with "no slip — no gap — no pinch."



PAYNE'S
DEPENDABLE SHOES
103 E. Jackson Harlingen

Wheeler Favors Exchanging British Debts For New Naval Base Sites

OTHERS HINT TRADING OF DESTROYERS

Defense Unit Makes Wide Survey

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Cancellation of a portion of Great Britain's war debt in exchange for naval base sites in Britain's western hemisphere possessions was advocated Saturday by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont).

Wheeler, who at times has been highly critical of administration efforts to aid Great Britain, said it was his opinion that a deal making naval bases available to the United States in part payment of the war debts could not be regarded as an unneutral act since it would involve only the strengthening of American defenses.

He told reporters, however, that he was "glad to see that the president is not considering trading American destroyers for these naval bases and thereby weakening our own defenses."

Negotiations Underway

The president told his press conference Friday that negotiations were underway with Great Britain for the acquisition of western hemisphere naval and air bases, but cautioned reporters not to speculate that a trade of destroyers was involved.

Despite this, some usually well informed legislators continued to insist privately that a destroyer deal was "in the mill" and might be consummated in a few days by executive action.

Meanwhile, the national defense commission was reported to have undertaken a survey of widespread proportions, looking toward the location of defense industrial plants in all sections of the counary. These plants, it was understood, would manufacture such critical defense items as airplane cannon powder and parts for tanks and planes.

More Debate Monday

The Senate marked time for the week-end on conscription legislation, scheduling resumption of debate Monday on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill requiring the registration for possible service of all men from 21 through 30 years old.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee polished up a $5,008,000,000 supplemental defense appropriations bill for consideration by the full committee Monday and Senate action probably late in the week. The subcommittee added $34,000,000 in direct appropriations and $10,500,080 in contract authority for the army and navy to the $4,963,000,000 previously voted by the House.

Leases Still Secret

How the United States might obtain leases on naval bases in this hemisphere still remained a White House secret after the president's statement. He said that defense negotiations were under way with Canada and this led some legislators to speculate that destroyers might be turned over to that country.

Wheeler said he thought that cancellation of a portion of the war debts would be the most sensible way of obtaining bases which Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, has said would be "extremely useful" in guarding the Panama Canal and protecting against possible invasion from the Atlantic. Most talked of sites for such bases were at Trinidad and Newfoundland.

CORRECTION

HARLINGEN — In a story in the August 17 issue of the Valley Morning Star, a statement which said the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce board of directors was interested in only "the parallel highway from Harlingen to Port Isabel," was erroneous.

The statement should have read, "Our directors are not interested in any other highway except the parallel road from Harlingen to San Benito," according to a correction dictated by F. Earl Davis, chairman of the chamber's highway committee. The Star deeply regrets the error and is glad to print the correction.

Surgeon Addresses McAllen Veterans

McALLEN—Setting up exercises for war veterans to get them in shape for emergencies were described by State Surgeon Myers, San Benito, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars when he visited a meeting of Rio Post No. 2369 here Thursday evening.

The post made plans for attending the district convention at San Benito September 14 and 15. Other visitors included Sid Howard, commander of the Harlingen post, and Vice-Commander Monroe of the San Benito organization.

OBITUARY

A. J. McCOLL

McALLEN — Hundreds of Valley friends attended last rites Friday afternoon for A. J. McColl, 65 prominent Valley land developer who died suddenly Thursday morning at his home.

A crowd estimated at 500 at the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home heard Rev. H. W. Shirley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conduct the funeral rites.

Interment was at Rose Lawn Cemetery under the direction of the McAllen Masonic lodge, of which Mr. McColl was an old member.

It takes as little to make some men laugh as it does to worry others.

Willkie Hits New Deal In Indiana Talk; Asks Debate

(Continued From Page 1)

not lead you to victory against Hitler, or anyone else. This administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine. Let us call it the 'I Pass' doctrine. The New Deal dealt it, and refused to make any more bets on the American future."

He declared the United States must face "a brutal, perhaps a terrible, fact" that "our way of life is in competition with Hitler's way of life." The competition, Willkie said, is not merely one of armaments, but one of "energy against energy, production against production, brains against brains, salesmanship against salesmanship."

"If we are to outdistance the totalitarian powers," he went on, "we must arise to a new life of adventure and discovery. We must make a wider horizon for the human race. It is to that new life that I pledge myself.

Beat Him In Our Way

"I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame a German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to outdistance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 and after.

"And I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way."

Turning to domestic issues, Willkie said he believed "that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated."

"I am opposed to business monopolies," he continued. "I believe in collective bargaining by representatives of labor's own free choice without interference and in full protection of those obvious rights."

Believes In Pensions

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards of wages and of maximum standards for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve.

"I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets and of banking. I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old-age benefits and in unemployment allowances."

He said the government "has a responsibility to equalize the lots of the farmer with that of the manufacturer."

"If this can not be done by parity of pricse," he added, "other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs."

Will Spend 'Little'

He said the New Deal "stands for doing what has to be done by spending as much money as possible," but that he proposed "to do it by spending as little money as possible. This is one great issue in domestic policy and I propose in this campaign to make it clear."

"We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people and protect our defensive forces," he said. If that is not done promptly, we are in constant danger. If it is done, no enemy on earth dare attack us. I propose to do it."

The 48-year-old nominee — "The Home Town Boy who Made Good" —shook hands with many old friends and often turned to shout, "Hi Bill," "Hi Joe."

Debate Issues Listed

Willkie declared that if he were president "I should threaten foreign governments only when our country was threatened by them and when I was ready to act."

Then he proposed that in the next two and a half months, he and Roosevelt appear together in various parts of the country to debate "the fundamental issues of this campaign."

Willkie listed these issues as problems of domestic economy—agriculture, labor, industry, and finance—as well as problems of national defense.

"And also I would like to debate," he said, "the question of the assumption by the President, in seeking a third term, of a greater public confidence than was accorded to our presidential giants, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson."

'I Pass' Doctrine

Coupled with Willkie's criticism of New Deal foreign policies was a denunciation of its domestic program.

"This administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine," he said. "It does not preach the doctrine of growth. It preaches the doctrine of division.

"We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide among ourselves that which we already have. The New Deal doctrine does not seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us call it the 'I pass' doctrine."

He termed the New Deal's viewpoint "exactly the course France followed to her destruction," and added:

"As in France, so here, we have heard talk of class distinctions and of economic groups preying upon other groups. We are told that capital hates labor and labor capital."

'No Hate In My Heart"

But Willkie asserted "there is no hate in my heart," and said he stands "for a new companionship in an industrial society."

He called for a check on the "concentration of power" in government, but added "I believe that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated. I am opposed to business monopolies. I believe in collective bargaining, by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights.

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards for wages and a maximum standard for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve. I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets, and of banking. I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old age benefits, and in unemployment allowances.

Appeal For Democracy

"I believe that the federal government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer, with that of the manufacturer. If this cannot be done by parity of prices, other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs. I believe in the encouragement of co-operative buying and selling, and in the full extension of rural electrification."

Willkie began his address with an appeal for the "preservation of American Democracy."

He recounted the fact that his ancestors were "humble people" in central Europe, his grandparents lived in Germany and having fled to the United States when "democratic revolutions" in that country failed.

Declaring that "party lines are down," he said:

"Nothing could make that clearer than the nomination by the Republicans of a liberal Democrat, who changed his party affiliations because he found Democracy in the Republican party and not in the New Deal party."

Roosevelt Is Quited

Turning to the European situation, he said he would pledge wholehearted support to the President in whatever action he might take on two principles, quoting Roosevelt as follows:

"We will extend to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation, and at the same time we will harness the use of those resources in order that we ourselves, in the Americas, may have equipment and training equal to the task of any emergency and every defense."

He said, however, that he could not follow the President in his conduct of foreign affairs.

Willkie declared that if the British fleet were lost or captured, "the Atlantic might be dominated by Germany, a power hostile to our way of life."

"This would be a calamity for us," he said. "We might be exposed to attack on the Atlantic. Our defense would be weakened until we could build a navy and air force strong enough to defend both coasts.

Americans Not Isolated

"Also our foreign trade would be profoundly affected. We might have to change our methods to some totalitarian form."

Willkie said he would not analyze the conscription legislation now before Congress or examine the administration's intentions in that regard, but he asserted that the latter should be closely watched.

"Nevertheless," he said, "in spite of these considerations, I cannot ask the American people to put their faith in me, without recording by conviction that some form of selective service is the only Democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent man-power we need for national defense."

He said that although Americans turn aside from the recurring conflicts in Europe, "we know that we are not isolated from those suffering people."

'Be Strong At Home'

"No man," he continued, "can guarantee to maintain peace. In the foreign policy of the United States, as in its domestic policy, I would do everything to defend American Democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that would injure it.

"We must not permit our emotions—our sympathies or hatreds—to move us from that fixed principle."

The first task of the United States in its international affairs, Willkie asserted, "is to become strong at home. We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people, and protect our defensive forces. If that is not done promptly, we are in constant danger. If that is done, no enemy on earth dare attack us. I propose to do it."

NAZI RAIDERS SLAP BRITISH

Brief 'Holiday' Ends In New Bombings

(Continued From Page 1)

that her own blockade of Germany had been intensified.

The Admiralty warned that the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay—possible commerce lanes between Germany and the western Atlantic—were dangerous for navigation without routing instructions from British officers.

Bombardment of Italy's Libyan ports of Bardia and Port Capuzzo, as well as other objectives, also was reported by the Admiralty in a combined operation by heavy British battle units—battleships and cruisers—and the Royal Air Force.

Aircraft acting as scouts "reported that many salvos hit the target," the Admiralty's communique said, and at least "two enemy bombers were seen to fall into the sea' under fire of RAF fighters.

Heavier Siege Seen

Nazi bombers thundered in destructive raids on Wales during the night and followed them up with three attacks in the south and southeast.

At least one German plane was shot down over Britain Saturday and its pilot captured before the mass assaults slacked off.

One death was caused and several citizens were injured in early morning raids over Wales.

Observers offered two theories for the halt in the massed air attacks.

One suggested that the German air command was calling time out to fill the gaps caused by the week's loss of 574 Nazi planes officially reported shot down. Another expressed belief that the Germans were using the lull to organize a still heavier air siege.

FRATERNITY HEAD NAMED

DALLAS—(AP)—Selwyn Johnson of Wichita Falls was named national president of Kappa Phi Omega, nonacademic fraternity, as the organization closed its national convention here Saturday.

NAZIS WARN U. S. SHIPS IN DANGER

(Continued From Page 1)

marked and illuminated by day and by night, would follow a pre-arranged course.

897 Passengers

Thronged with 897 passengers, among them Crown Princess Martha of Norway, invited to the United States by President Roosevelt, and stranded American citizens and diplomatic officials, the transport sailed late Friday night from Petsamo, northern Finnish port.

Americans aboard the 13,736-ton vessel included Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, United States Minister to Norway; Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the American Minister to Sweden, and her three children.

Germany proclaimed with full formality Saturday a "total blockade" by air and sea of the waters around the British Isles, and underlined her words with the disclosure that newly sown German mines already had sunk or damaged three big ships near the Isle of Man, in the Irish Sea.

Unlimited Sea Warfare

"Every neutral vessel sailing in this region in the future is running the risk of being destroyed," said an official statement. Authorized sources explained that this meant unlimited sea warfare by the German air force and navy all around England, with the exception of Irish territorial waters.

The news of the ship sinkings was related by DNB, official German news agency, shortly after the blockade had been announced. Two of the ships sank, the agency said: the third moved away, listing badly. They were not identified.

The damage was done by mines laid "over a great radius" by the German air force Friday night, DNB explained. It said that where mines previously were laid principally in English harbors and river mouths they now have been strewn in the steamer lanes of the open sea, all around England, including the Irish Sea and St. George's Channel.

Sub Runs Rampant

Earlier, a single submarine was declared to have sunk 25,700 tons of British merchant shipping in a guarded convoy.

The blockade decision was communicated in notes to all neutrals except the United States and Argentina, which already have forbidden their ships to enter belligerent zones. Imperial Germany declared unrestricted submarine warfare, during the last war, effective February 1, 1917.

Saturday's declaration warned the neutrals that the entire war zone is mined and that, furthermore, German airplanes henceforth will attack every ship.

"Without exception," the announcement said, "the Reich's government in the future will decline every responsibility for damages caused to vessels of all kinds or persons in this region."

Starving Act Charged

It stated also that German armed forces will "fully utilize" strategic positions it controls from the Bay of Biscay to the North Cape—in addition to its "supremacy" in the sea-air region around England.

A preamble explained that the decision was the result of England's "illegal" sea warfare. It asserted Germany really was acting in the interest of all Europe, because England now was trying to starve, in addition to Germany, "European states like Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Sweden, Spain and Portugal."

This was a reference to the British blockade tactics which drastically restrict shipments of materials and foodstuffs to the continent to prevent such shipments from aiding Germany.

CULINARY ART NO AID IN LAW

Feminine Barrister Gives Her Views

BROWNSVILLE — A woman attorney doesn't have to be a good cook to win the hearts of a judge, or jury, Miss Norma Wheaton of Tulsa, Okla., opined here.

The woman who tries to be masculine doesn't make much headway, however, she said.

For 14 years Miss Wheaton has been practicing law, and she said she believes a woman can make a living that way just as good as a man.

"I know women attorneys who are better successes than men, but I believe it all depends on the individual, whether a man, or woman," she said.

Miss Wheaton changed planes here enroute home after vacationing in Guatemala. Among other Pan American Airways passengers arriving here were:

Miss Marie Swift, who works in the museum of the Chicago Art Institute, and had been vacationing in Mexico City.

Mrs. W. F. Watson of Guatemala City, whose husband works in the U. S. naval attache's office there. She was enroute to Pittsfield, Ill., where her father, Henry A. McHose, is ill.

Terry Kaye, blonde New Yorker, who called herself a career woman, but wants to be a transport pilot. She had been vacationing in Mexico.

ITALIANS SAY BATTLE OVER

(Continued From Page 1)

said, too, that they had raided houses in Jijiga—"without any results."

The British already had said they would not send reinforcements to the Somaliliand troops and had taken the position that Italian victories there were of small ultimate importance.

During the day they announced that British battleships and cruisers in strong force had bombarded Bardia, Fort Capuzzo and other objectives in Italian Libya and that at least two counter-attacking Italian planes were shot down.

Some time before the announcement of the high command, Virginio Gayda, the authoritative Fascist editor, had declared the Somaliland phase of the developing desert war could be considered ended in Italy's favor.

FD, CANADIAN CHIEF PARLEY

(Continued From Page 1)

minister, at the dedication of an international bridge at Kingston.

The conference Saturday night was pitched on an informal plane, in contrast with customary diplomatic protocol. But it was in keeping with the fact that the participants have been close personal friends for years.

There was to be no additional news of the meeting Saturday night. Roosevelt let reporters know, but he said he might have something to say about it Sunday.

The chief exectuive dropped another significant phrase at the conclusion of an inspection of 91,000 troops engaged in mock war games in the area around Ogdensburg. Various military observers from Latin American nations were introduced to him and he commented on the absence of our Canadian friends.

Canada In America

They are part of the Americas just the same as the U.S.A., he declared.

Thus he gave weight to the belief that he and MacKenzie King would go into the ramifications of the Monroe Doctrine and the extent to which Canada might consider herself covered by it.

The chief executive approached Ogdensburg on a 70-mile motor tour on which he inspected the divisions of the First Army, which have been engaged in maneuvers for two weeks in the nation's biggest military peacetime concentration.

MacKenzie King was riding down from Ottawa for the meeting with Roosevelt which might prove significant for North America. The setting for the conference was in the president's private railway car.

Stimson On Hand

Jay Pierpont Moffatt, American minister to Canada, participated in Saturday night's parley. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who directed foreign affairs as President Hoover's secretary of state, also was on hand.

As a background for the meeting was Mr. Roosevelt's pledge that the United States would come to the assistanace of the dominion against an attack from overseas.

In the background also, was the president's statement in Washington Friday, that conversations were being held with Canada on hemispheric defense and with Britain on the acquisition of naval and air bases in British territory in the western hemisphere.

Must Defend Canada

Thus, the installation of American defense bases at points spread from Newfoundland to the Caribbean became a possible field of discussion for the chief executive are MacKenzie King, along with the implications of the Monroe Doctrine and its application to the dominion.

The prime minister was to spend the night on Mr. Roosevelt's special train and attend church services in the field Sunday with the president and officers and men of the First Army.

Beauticians Urged To Renew Licenses

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Lillie Stone, a member of the state board of cosmethology, in Brownsville Saturday, urged beauty operators and shop owners to apply for renewal of their licenses immediately to avoid creating a rush right at the August 31 deadline.

146 Absentee Votes Cast In Cameron

BROWNSVILLE—A total of 146 absentee ballots had been cast by Saturday afternoon, for the August 24 Democratic run-off primary, according to Cameron County Clerk H. D. Seago's office.

Absentee balloting for the run-off primary will continue through August 21.

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$6.75



PAYNE'S
DEPENDABLE SHOES
103 E. Jackson Harlingen

Slim Ballot Faces Valley Voters Saturday

RUN-OFF SEEN HOT IN ONLY ONE CONTEST

Goolsby, Morrison Out For Sheriff

HARLINGEN—It will be a slim ballot that faces Valley voters next Saturday in the run-off primary, with Cameron county the only one of the section's four counties that will have a major race to decide.

Cameron voters will be called on to elect either Sheriff Art Goolsby or his run-off opponent, Tom Morrison of Combes, next Saturday. There will also be two justice of the peace run-offs as well as one for a precinct committeeman post.

Hidalgo county has one lone justice of the peace race to decide; while in Willacy county there are run-offs for two precinct committeemen jobs and one constable post.

Small Vote Expected

It is not expected the Valley next Saturday will poll more than two-thirds of the nearly 24,000 votes that were cast in the first primary on July 27, and fully half of the section's ballot total is expected for Cameron county.

In the first primary, Goolsby received 3,957 votes to 2,726 for Morrison and 2,580 for the third candidate, Bill Cabler. In another Cameron run-off, for justice of the peace, precinct two, place two, Brownsville, George Krausse, incumbent, and Clarence Bennett are the candidates. Krausse received 1,089 to 776 for Bennett in the first primary, with 563 and 567 votes going to Fred Kowalski and Raul Dominguez, respectively, the other two first primary candidates.

At Rio Hondo, J. R. George, incumbent, opposes H. C. Carpenter for justice of the peace, precinct four. In the July 27 primary, George received 148 votes, Carpenter 98, and the third candidate, R. L. Morgan, got 94. Fourth Cameron run-off is for precinct four committeeman at Olmito, where Mrs. Eleanor Bray, who got 22 votes in the first primary, opposes Ray Mickle, who got 15.

Hidalgo Has One

Hidalgo's one race is for justice of the peace, precinct six, at Edinburg, where the incumbent, J. Loy Ramsour, is opposed by T. E. Jasperson. Ramsour got 802 votes July 27, while Jasperson received 601, and the third man, C. S. Collier, polled 547.

In Willacy county, G. F. Kieke, incumbent, who polled 159 votes for precinct one committeeman, Raymondville, is opposed by A. B. Crane, who received 235 in the first primary. Third candidate was H. R. Wood with 135 votes. At Lasara, Dale Watson, incumbent precinct five committeeman, and his one opponent, Clyde Rooss, each got 84 votes the first time.

In precinct one constable's race, Raymondville, Crawford Slayton, who got 204 votes, opposes Myers Nolen, who received 123. Eliminated candidates were H. G. Gomez with 118 and J. P. May, 94 votes.

Business Club

New McAllen Group Is Organized

McALLEN—Organization of the McAllen Business men's club was completed Friday night at a meeting of the city's west side merchants.

Named to serve on the board of directors were Leoncio Gonzalez, Manuel Ayala, Flavio Salazar, Jesus Davila, Albert Chaleff, Dr. E. G. Garza and Fidencio Guerra.

Committees were named to whip plans into shape to put the recently formed organization on a working basis.

The group will meet monthly.

Eagles Name Chief At Chicago Parley

CHICAGO —(AP)— Charles P. McCann, of Newark, N. J., was nominated for grand worthy president of the fraternal order of Eagles by the order's Grand Aerie Convention Saturday.

George C. Tank, former Mayor of Davenport, Iowa, was nominated grand worthy vice-president to succeed McCann. Since neither is opposed their election Sunday was virtually assured.

40,000 Tons Bombs Dropped By British

NEW YORK —(AP)— British warplanes have dropped 40,000 tons of bombs on "enemy territory" in a period of one month, the British Broadcasting Company reported Saturday in an announcement heard here by NBC.

U. S. Girls Are Honored



Privates Second Class Sheffield and Abrenfeldt have been demobilized from the French army after serving for nine months at the front and behind the lines. Private Ahrenfeldt is Miss Helen Ahrenfeldt, left, former New York and Chicago resident, and Private Sheffield is Miss June Sheffield, right, of Fort Worth, Tex. Both were cited by their commanding officer for bravery under fire and Miss Ahrenfeldt was decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

RODEO SLATED THIS SUNDAY

Free Barbecue Set At Samano Ranch

LOS FRESNOS—Some of the best riders and ropers in the South Texas area will compete at the Samano ranch Sunday afternoon in a rodeo which will get under way at 3 p.m.

Among the competitive events will be calf roping, breakaway and tie down, Brahma bull riding and bronco riding.

This is one of series of rodeos being staged this summer at the Samano Ranch in which the wild stock of the ranch is being utilized. Cowpunchers say this stock really make it tough for the competitors.

The rodeo is being managed by Henry Carlisle and Rodolfo Samano.

In connection with the rodeo, friends of Sheriff J. A. "Art" Goolsby are giving a free barbecue at the ranch.

The ranch is situated eight miles east of San Benito, six miles north of Los Fresnos or six miles southeast of Rio Hondo. The ranch is commonly known as the "Mata Sandia."

Nazi Guns Shoo Off Planes Over France

BERLIN —(AP)— German anti-aircraft artillery on the front coast facing England went into action a number of times Friday night and Saturday morning to drive British planes away from German air bases, DNB, official German News agency, reported.

It said two British planes were shot down out of a squadron which approached oil tanks in northwestern France and that the gunners also finally knocked down a British balloon which had apparently broke from its anchorage and drifted across the channel.

Aggie Pupils Must Live In Dormitory

BRYAN — (AP) — Dr. F. M. Law, chairman of the Texas A. and M. college board of directors, Saturday announced that no student who desires to live off the campus, either those who reside with parents or are married, will be registered by the college until after dormitories ar filled.

The ruling was based on an agreement with the RFC which loaned the college $2,000,000 for new dormitories.

Several hundred students annually live with their parents off the campus.

Archery Discussed At Club's Meeting

WESLACO — S. N. McWhorter, president of the Kiwanis Club, gave an interesting talk on his hobby, archery, at the week's luncheon at the Cortez Hotel Wednesday. He also exhibited bows and arrows

O. R. Flynn of Harlingen and a visitor, Jack Zillafro of Weslaco, were present and a new member, Jim Medley, was welcomed.

POLICE STILL SEEK KILLERS

No Arrests Yet In Mead Murder

RAYMONDVILLE—Sheriff's officers, rangers and other officers were still working quietly Saturday, in their search for the men who a week ago Saturday night robbed and killed W. H. Mead, former Willacy county judge, at his Santa Margarita store six miles east of here.

Sheriff Joe Turner and Deputy Sheriff Buck Copeland said Saturday that various new leads have appeared in past several days and are being checked on in effort to apprehend the bandits. It is believed that the men managed to get out of Willacy county.

Numerous men regarded as possible suspects have been picked up since the murder, and taken to Mrs. Mead to be inspected. Mrs. Mead and her husband were alone in the store when the bandits robbed them. Two grabbed her and two grabbed Judge Mead while they rifled the cash register prior to shooting the judge.

Willkie Headquarters For Hidalgo Opened

McALLEN—Offices for the Willkie-For-President Club in Hidalgo county were opened here at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Friday with P. H. Graning in charge.

Graning said a reception, will be held Saturday afternoon during the broadcast of Willkie's acceptance speech from Elwood, Ind. The headquarters here will be open daily and at night, the chairman said.

The brink of Niagara Falls is receding at the average rate of 2½ feet a year.

Judge H. S. Lattimore



Wins Large Support Over State

Endorsed by Former Opponents

THEY SAY:

Dallas County: "I shall vote for Judge H. S. Lattimore because of his record as a Judge and as a man. He is a superb lawyer and an experienced and learned judge who works hard and writes clearly and forcibly. His life as a man proves him to be a good citizen who upholds the ideals of Texas."

—Richard B. Humphrey, of Dallas.

Harris County: "I am voting for Judge H. S. Lattimore because as a man, a lawyer and a jurist I believe him to be the better equipped man in the race for the high position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

—John O. Douglas, of Houston.

Hidalgo County: "Your vote came primarily from the intelligent, responsible, uncontrolled, independent voters of the State. I find upon investigation among a great many of the men and women who voted for me, that most of them favor you over your opponent.

—Gordon Griffin, of McAllen.

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World War veteran, having served his country in last war.

Prime of life, 48, wth health and vigor to give results.

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Genuine Simmons Inner-Spring Mattress

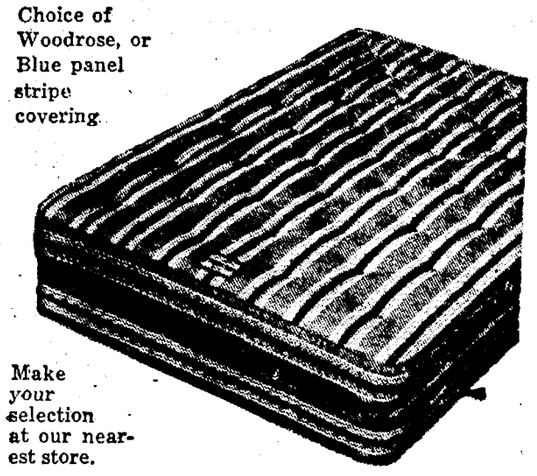
Priced at Only $19.95

BUDGET PLAN TERMS ONLY

50 Cents Weekly

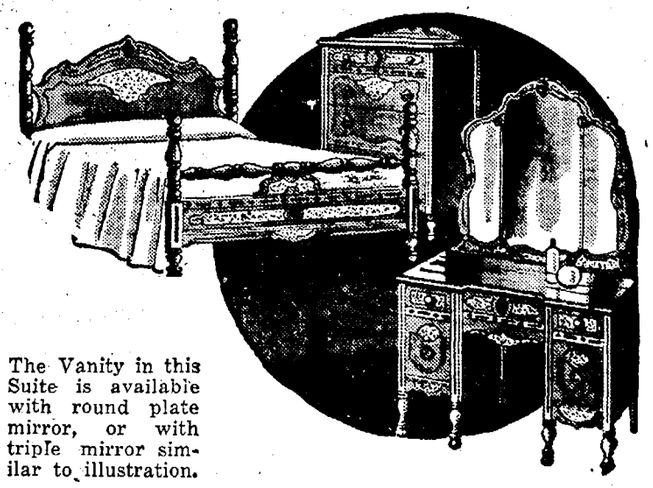
210 coils. Upholstered with felted cotton, and protective sisal pad. Pre-built border has outer coil row attached. 8 ventilators; 4 handles; button tufts. Handsome woven stripe covering with harmonizing taped edge. Featured in our complete selection of nationally known bedding.

Choice of Woodrose, or Blue panel stripe covering



Make your selection at our nearest store.

Regular $79.50 Solid Hardwood Bedroom Suite Ensemble Specially Priced at Only



The Vanity in this Suite is available with round plate mirror, or with triple mirror similar to illustration.

$69.50

With Five Extra Value Pieces Given Free with Each Suite!

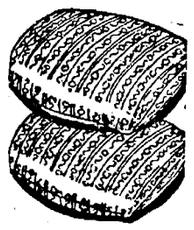
Budget Plan Terms Only

$1.00 Weekly

Make your selection tomorrow at our nearest store. These Bedroom Suites are modern in design, and in your choice of several finishes.

FREE With This Bedroom Suite!

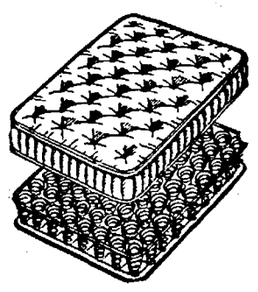
One Full-Size Tufted Cotton Mattress





One Full-Size Coil Spring
Two Feather Pillows
One Full-Size Rayon Bed Spread

All Given Free with Each of These Bedroom Suites Purchased This Week.



Regular $4.95 Value 32-Piece Dinner Set Given FREE

WITH NEW PORCELAIN GAS RANGE SPECIALLY PRICED AT

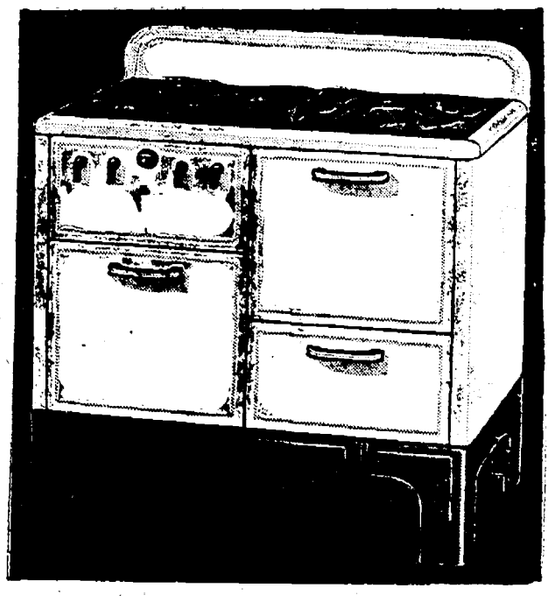
$49.50 and your old stove

The range has many outstanding features, including non-clogging burners. Design is similar to illustration. Full porcelain enameled body, with top and ends black marbelized. Porcelain enamel grates and cook top; drop-back burner cover operates easily on springs and hinges. Modern design base.

Budget Plan Terms Only 95 Cents Weekly

Free delivery to any home in the Valley. Free connection to your kitchen gas line.

FREE 32-piece DINNER SET WITH EACH OF THESE GAS RANGES THIS WEEK.



SPECIAL SAVINGS ON TRUNKS AND LOCKERS!

For those going away to school—and for all travel and general purpose use.

Make Your Selection From Our Complete Stock.



28-inch Foot Locker specially priced from $4.95

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Economical Budget Plan Terms of Only ..... 50 Cents Weekly At Our Stores

OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF QUALITY, SERVICE, AND GREATER VALUES

You Get More For Your Money, Always — Edelstein's BETTER FURNITURE — Budget Plan Terms To Fit Every Family's Income

HARLINGEN 207 West Jackson
BROWNSVILLE Elizabeth and 13th
McALLEN Broadway at Beaumont

All prices quoted are Net. Small carrying charge on budget accounts.

Let us make an estimate on Custom-Built VENETIAN BLINDS for the windows of your home, store, or office.

Estimates made anywhere in the Valley entirely without charge or obligation.

Budget Plan Terms

Slim Ballot Faces Valley Voters Saturday

RUN-OFF SEEN HOT IN ONLY ONE CONTEST

Goolsby, Morrison Out For Sheriff

HARLINGEN—It will be a slim ballot that faces Valley voters next Saturday in the run-off primary, with Cameron county the only one of the section's four counties that will have a major race to decide.

Cameron voters will be called on to elect either Sheriff Art Goolsby or his run-off opponent, Tom Morrison of Combes, next Saturday. There will also be two justice of the peace run-offs as well as one for a precinct committeeman post.

Hidalgo county has one lone justice of the peace race to decide; while in Willacy county there are run-offs for two precinct committeemen jobs and one constable post.

Small Vote Expected

It is not expected the Valley next Saturday will poll more than two-thirds of the nearly 24,000 votes that were cast in the first primary on July 27, and fully half of the section's ballot total is expected for Cameron county.

In the first primary, Goolsby received 3,957 votes to 2,726 for Morrison and 2,580 for the third candidate, Bill Cabler. In another Cameron run-off, for justice of the peace, precinct two, place two, Brownsville, George Krausse, incumbent, and Clarence Bennett are the candidates. Krausse received 1,089 to 776 for Bennett in the first primary, with 563 and 567 votes going to Fred Kowalski and Raul Dominguez, respectively, the other two first primary candidates.

At Rio Hondo, J. R. George, incumbent, opposes H. C. Carpenter for justice of the peace, precinct four. In the July 27 primary, George received 148 votes, Carpenter 98, and the third candidate, R. L. Morgan, got 94. Fourth Cameron run-off is for precinct four committeeman at Olmito, where Mrs. Eleanor Bray, who got 22 votes in the first primary, opposes Ray Mickle, who got 15.

Hidalgo Has One

Hidalgo's one race is for justice of the peace, precinct six, at Edinburg, where the incumbent, J. Loy Ramsour, is opposed by T. E. Jasperson. Ramsour got 802 votes July 27, while Jasperson received 601, and the third man, C. S. Collier, polled 547.

In Willacy county, G. F. Kieke, incumbent, who polled 159 votes for precinct one committeeman, Raymondville, is opposed by A. B. Crane, who received 235 in the first primary. Third candidate was H. R. Wood with 135 votes. At Lasara, Dale Watson, incumbent precinct five committeeman, and his one opponent, Clyde Rooss, each got 84 votes the first time.

In precinct one constable's race, Raymondville, Crawford Slayton, who got 204 votes, opposes Myers Nolen, who received 123. Eliminated candidates were H. G. Gomez with 118 and J. P. May, 94 votes.

Business Club

New McAllen Group Is Organized

McALLEN—Organization of the McAllen Business men's club was completed Friday night at a meeting of the city's west side merchants.

Named to serve on the board of directors were Leonelo Gonzalez, Manuel Ayala, Flavio Salazar, Jesus Davila, Albert Chaleff, Dr. E. G. Garza and Fidencio Guerra.

Committees were named to whip plans into shape to put the recently formed organization on a working basis.

The group will meet monthly.

Eagles Name Chief At Chicago Parley

CHICAGO —(AP)— Charles P. McCann, of Newark, N. J., was nominated for grand worthy president of the fraternal order of Eagles by the order's Grand Aerie Convention Saturday.

George C. Tank, former Mayor of Davenport, Iowa, was nominated grand worthy vice-president to succeed McCann. Since neither is opposed their election Sunday was virtually assured.

40,000 Tons Bombs Dropped By British

NEW YORK —(AP)— British warplanes have dropped 40,000 tons of bombs on "enemy territory" in a period of one month, the British Broadcasting Company reported Saturday in an announcement heard here by NBC.

U. S. Girls Are Honored



Privates Second Class Sheffield and Abrenfeldt have been demobilized from the French army after serving for nine months at the front and behind the lines. Private Ahrenfeldt is Miss Helen Ahrenfeldt, left, former New York and Chicago resident, and Private Sheffield is Miss June Sheffield, right, of Fort Worth, Tex. Both were cited by their commanding officer for bravery under fire and Miss Ahrenfeldt was decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

POLICE STILL SEEK KILLERS

No Arrests Yet In Mead Murder

RAYMONDVILLE—Sheriff's officers, rangers and other officers were still working quietly Saturday, in their search for the men who a week ago Saturday night robbed and killed W. H. Mead, former Willacy county judge, at his Santa Margarita store six miles east of here.

Sheriff Joe Turner and Deputy Sheriff Buck Copeland said Saturday that various new leads have appeared in past several days and are being checked on in effort to apprehend the bandits. It is believed that the men managed to get out of Willacy county.

Numerous men regarded as possible suspects have been picked up since the murder, and taken to Mrs. Mead to be inspected. Mrs. Mead and her husband were alone in the store when the bandits robbed them. Two grabbed her and two grabbed Judge Mead while they rifled the cash register prior to shooting the judge.

Willkie Headquarters For Hidalgo Opened

McALLEN—Offices for the Willkie-For-President Club in Hidalgo county were opened here at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Friday with P. H. Graning in charge.

Graning said a reception will be held Saturday afternoon during the broadcast of Willkie's acceptance speech from Elwood, Ind. The headquarters here will be open daily and at night, the chairman said.

RODEO SLATED THIS SUNDAY

Free Barbecue Set At Samano Ranch

LOS FRESNOS—Some of the best riders and ropers in the South Texas area will compete at the Samano ranch Sunday afternoon in a rodeo which will get under way at 3 p.m.

Among the competitive events will be calf roping, breakaway and tie down, Brahma bull riding and bronco riding.

This is one of series of rodeos being staged this summer at the Samano Ranch in which the wild stock of the ranch is being utilized. Cowpunchers say this stock really make it tough for the competitors.

The rodeo is being managed by Henry Carlisle and Rodolfo Samano.

In connection with the rodeo, friends of Sheriff J. A. "Art" Goolsby are giving a free barbecue at the ranch.

The ranch is situated eight miles east of San Benito, six miles north of Los Fresnos or six miles southeast of Rio Hondo. The ranch is commonly known as the "Mata Sandia."

Nazi Guns Shoo Off Planes Over France

BERLIN —(AP)— German anti-aircraft artillery on the front coast facing England went into action a number of times Friday night and Saturday morning to drive British planes away from German air bases, DNB, official German News agency, reported.

It said two British planes were shot down out of a squadron which approached oil tanks in northwestern France and that the gunners also finally knocked down a British balloon which had apparently broke from its anchorage and drifted across the channel.

Aggie Pupils Must Live In Dormitory

BRYAN — (AP) — Dr. F. M. Law, chairman of the Texas A. and M. college board of directors, Saturday announced that no student who desires to live off the campus, either those who reside with parents or are married, will be registered by the college until after dormitories ar filled.

The ruling was based on an agreement with the RFC which loaned the college $2,000,000 for new dormitories.

Several hundred students annually live with their parents off the campus.

Archery Discussed At Club's Meeting

WESLACO — S. N. McWhorter, president of the Kiwanis Club, gave an interesting talk on his hobby, archery, at the week's luncheon at the Cortez Hotel Wednesday. He also exhibited bows and arrows

O. R. Flynn of Harlingen and a visitor, Jack Zillafro of Weslaco, were present and a new member, Jim Medley, was welcomed.

The brink of Niagara Falls is receding at the average rate of 2½ feet a year.

Judge H. S. Lattimore



Wins Large Support Over State

Endorsed by Former Opponents

THEY SAY:

Dallas County: "I shall vote for Judge H. S. Lattimore because of his record as a Judge and as a man. He is a superb lawyer and an experienced and learned judge who works hard and writes clearly and forcibly. His life as a man proves him to be a good citizen who upholds the ideals of Texas."

—Richard B. Humphrey, of Dallas.

Harris County: "I am voting for Judge H. S. Lattimore because as a man, a lawyer and a jurist I believe him to be the better equipped man in the race for the high position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

—John O. Douglas, of Houston.

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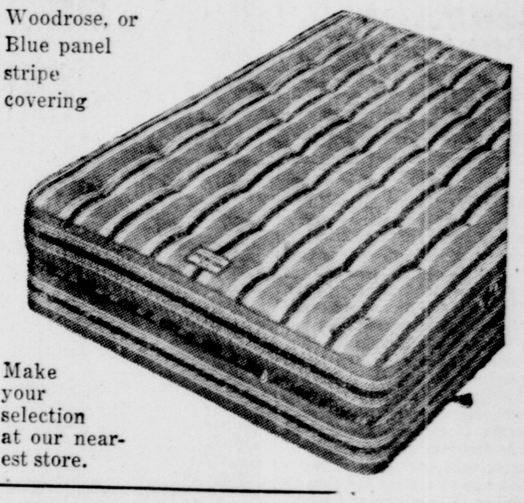
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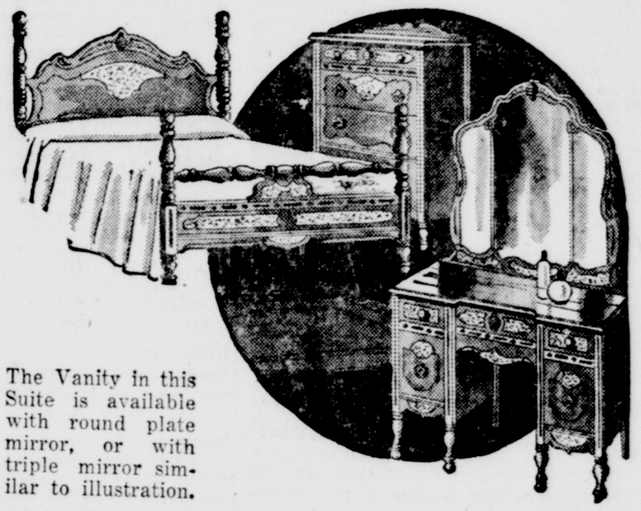
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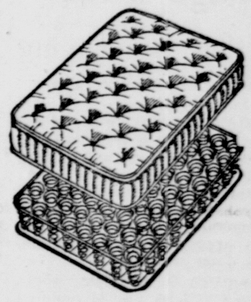
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Budget Plan Terms

NEW PANAMA LOCKS TO BE RUSHED NOW

Workers Are Needed Official Says

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bernard L. Burdick, chief of the Panama Canal's office here, disclosed Saturday that preparations were almost complete for the gigantic task of digging a new $277,000,000 channel in Uncle Sam's "big ditch" between the Atlantic and Pacific.

"Already a fleet of dredges has been turned loose on the job of enlarging the canal," Burdick said, "and within a week or two we'll advertise for competitive bids for beginning the dry land excavations.

"The dirt is going to fly again down on the zone, just as it did in the good old days when the steam shovels chewed their way through the Cucaracha slide."

Is Defense Measure

The new locks—designed as a defense measure to reduce the Canal's vulnerability to bombing and sabotage—will constitute the waterway's third set, and will be restricted to U. S. Navy use alone. Engineers estimate that six years normally would be required to complete the locks, but they hope to do the job in less time.

Burdick said he already had hired 2,000 new workers and shipped them to the zone. "and we simply are swamped with applications for jobs from the unemployed."

Burdick declared he was having difficulty finding experienced office engineers and metal trade workers to go to the Isthmus, although he was "deluged" with applications from other types of workers he did not need.

Colleges Are Culled

The Panama Canal administration, he disclosed, had sent a personnel expert to engineering colleges in search of graduates capable of helping design the three new sets of locks that will parallel the existing ones at Gatun, Pedro Miguel and Miraflores.

Another big job occuping the Panama Canal office is the purchase of everything necessary for the operation, maintenance, and enlargement of the Isthmian waterway. The items range from rubber bands and concrete mixers to hypodermic needles and a dive bomber.

Judge Yards

McAllen Beautifying Contest Planned

McALLEN—Judging in the McAllen better yards contest will get under way after August 20, sponsors announced Saturday.

Judges will be members of the McAllen arden club, who with the chamber of commerce promoted the contest until 225 yards were entered in the competition.

Judging will be completed about September 1, when prize winning yards will be announced.

Cuban Metal Mining Is To Be Increased

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Cuban-American Manganese Corporation, controlled by the Freeport Sulphur Company, announced Friday plans for expanding the capacity of its plant at Cristo, near Santiago, Cuba, to meet U. S. war industry needs for manganese, essential in steel making.

Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., president of Freeport Sulphur, said the capacity by January 1 would be stepped up to 130,000 tons of ore from 100,000 annually.

Mexican Drama Set For Weslaco Stage

WESLACO—For the first time in the Rio Grande Valley the drama, "Father Pro," will be presented at the National Theatre in Weslaco Sunday at 9 p.m. under direction of Mrs. Dora Herold.

During the presidency of General P. Elias Calles in Mexico the famous "Father Pro" together with a great number of priests was assassinated. The story in drama tells how the innocent priest and his brothers were executed on November 23, 1927.

Mexican Book To Show Road Paved

McALLEN—Changes will be made soon in the monthly booklet, "Monterrey Greeter," which will show the paving of the Monterrey-Reynosa road.

Suggestion for the change came from McAllen Chamber of Commerce tourists officials after the book showed the road completely unpaved between the two cities.

Travel Writer Due To Visit In Valley

McALLEN—William Berlin Goolsby, travel author and screen writer, is expected to arrive in McAllen Sunday from Mexico City to visit friends.

Goolsby is author of an 18-page section on McAllen and the Valley which appeared in the last edition of his book, "Tourist Guide to Mexico."

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
CENTRAL CUT-RATE DRUG
Walgreen Agency
Harlingen Phone 61

THE BOY SCOUTS ENJOY STAY AT VALLEY CAMP



Above is shown a partial view of the entire camp personnel, boys and leaders, at Camp Perry, where Valley Boy Scouts are holding their annual encampment now.

They are lined up for 6 p. m. parade and lowering of the flag just before taking off for evening mass.



The boys really look forward to that daily dip in the water and here we see a group of them "hitting the damp" as one youngster jumps up to make sure his picture will be in the paper. (Staff Photos.)



Here is R. J. "Bud" Bohner surrounded by a group of life-saving students giving them instructions.

Valley Men Back From School Meet

MERCEDES—E. H. Poteet has returned to the Valley after attending a meeting of the governor's advisory committee on education, which met at Austin, August 7, 8 and 9.

Representing the southwest section of Texas were John Gregory of McAllen, J. L. Stambaugh of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, and Mr. Poteet, all appointed to the board by the governor last fall.

Fire In Marshall Damages Big Mill

MARSHALL—(AP)—Fire Chief Sam Landsay Friday estimated damage from a fire at the Marshall Mill and Elevator Company at between $14,000 and $20,000.

Frank Davis, operator of the mill, said he believed the fire was caused by friction in machinery.

Lively Diplomatic Activity Claimed By German Chiefs

BERLIN (Via Radio)— (AP) —The German wireless said a German communique on "lively diplomatic activity" in which the Nazi government is engaging in a number of countries, but which is not connected with "any peace mediation," is expected Saturday afternoon.

'National Aviation Day' To Be Honored

McALLEN — Monday has been proclaimed as "National Aviation Day" by President Roosevelt Postmaster Harry Merts announced Saturday.

Public buildings will display the United States flag and service club programs during the week may stress aviation.

Convict Is Killed In Escape Attempt

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo—(AP)—The Negro leader of an attempted prison break by four long-term convicts fell to his death late Friday in a sewer leading under the state penitentiary walls.

Prison guards rescued his three white companions—trapped by an obstruction in the drain through which they hoped to reach the Missouri river and freedom.

The victim was Henry McCoy, 29, sentenced to 50 years for robbery. His skull was fractured as he slid head first into iron bars across the sewer, 80 feet from the point where the four entered the drain.

Britain Lists RAF Dead At 4300 Total

LONDON— (AP) —A casualty list issued by the air ministry Saturday brought the total of Royal Air Force losses since the outbreak of war to just over 4,300 of which nearly half—1,854—are shown as "missing."

Hydrogenation Plant Of Nazis Damaged

LONDON—(AP)—A large force of British bombers caused "very large damage to the hydrogenation plant at Luna, near Leipzig" Germany's important plant for production of oil from coal—in raids Friday night, the air ministry announced Saturday.

GONDRA GETS SCHOLARSHIPS

Paraguayan Student Comes To Texas

AUSTIN —(AP)— Implementing a good neighbor policy adopted at a recent Latin-American institute, Manuel Gondra, son of the former president of Paraguay, will attend the University of Texas this year with the aid of two scholarships and a fellowship.

Gondra is in line to receive a $50 tuition scholarship from the university, a $100 scholarship from the Austin Rotary Club and a travel fellowship from Pan-American Airways.

A dozen university scholarships were financed by as many civic and other organizations for Central and South American students and although the mechanics for selecting recipients has not been completed Gondra is sure to receive one, officials said. The Rotary club award is separate from the tuition scholarship. The Airways award, the first of its kind in the world provides travel expenses for Gondra. Ten other awards will be made by the air line.

At the university, Gondra will find himself at home in the library which recently purchased 9,000 volumes and thousands of manuscript pages from the private library of his father who also was the Paraguayan minister to Washington.

75 German Planes Shot Down Friday

LONDON — (AP) — A total of 75 German planes were destroyed in attacks on Britain Friday and 180 "certainly destroyed" in Thursday's attacks, the air ministry announced Saturday.

Valley Beauticians To Attend Session

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"He knocked one engine clear out of the plane with a single burst from his machine gun and it went out of control and spun in right close to where I am staying. I looked at the wreckage and swiped a piece of the tail which I'm enclosing.

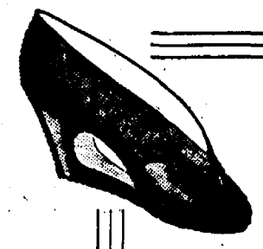
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"Even though we were just practicing, our guns were loaded and we had complete authority to attack an enemy that should come over.

"I think we can beat them off—and if we beat them bad enough we should be able to follow them right back to their own country and wind up this war in a hurry.

One-Spot Flea Killer
DUST ON ONE SPOT
Kills Lice, Ants, Fleas, Aphids, Bedbugs, Crab Lice, Potato Bugs, Cabbage Worms, Mex. Bean Beetles
Central Cut Rate Drug
Walgreen Agency
101 E. Jackson Harlingen, Tex.

Cool off at The MADISON Coffee Shop
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Styled FOR AUTUMN ELEGANCE
The Newest Fall Footwaer Puts Beauty at Your Feet . . .


Attractive Styles For Every Walk of Life
Shoes this fall are at their loveliest, and they go so well with your new fall outfits. Bright, crisp color combinations, brilliant styling and choice quality leathers make these shoes a dream to behold—a pleasure to wear.
$2.95 and $3.95


The Newest Fall Shades Available in Vanette Hosiery
$1.00
CO-ED SHOE STORE
109 S. Second Harlingen

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NEW LOW PRICE ON
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FAMOUS
SWP HOUSE PAINT
$2.89
PER GALLON
(IN 5 GALLON PAILS)
A new low price for the same high quality, appearance and durability that has made SWP preferred by more home owners than any other brand of paint.
HERE'S GOOD NEWS
FOR HOME OWNERS!
Now you can have your house painted with America's leading house paint. SWP, at a price per gallon which compares with that of ordinary house paint. There has been no change in quality or formula. SWP at former prices was the most economical buy. At the new prices, it offers a BIG PLUS. Take advantage of this saving now. Get in touch with a reliable painting contractor (or we'll recommend one if you wish)... ask him for an estimate of the new cost of painting your house with SWP.

PAINT NOW.. PAY MONTHLY
Now there's no need for you to delay painting your home . . . putting up with shabbiness . . . risking decay, expensive repairs—for lack of ready cash.
Under the Sherwin-Williams Budget Payment Plan you can paint right now—and pay for the job on time. No down payment. 12 to 18 months to pay. Includes both paint and labor. Ask us for details and free cost estimates. No obligation.
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Jackson at Commerce Phone 1410 Harlingen
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
COVER THE EARTH

NEW PANAMA LOCKS TO BE RUSHED NOW

Workers Are Needed Official Says

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bernard L. Burdick, chief of the Panama Canal's office here, disclosed Saturday that preparations were almost complete for the gigantic task of digging a new $277,000,000 channel in Uncle Sam's "big ditch" between the Atlantic and Pacific.

"Already a fleet of dredges has been turned loose on the job of enlarging the canal," Burdick said, "and within a week or two we'll advertise for competitive bids for beginning the dry land excavations.

"The dirt is going to fly again down on the zone, just as it did in the good old days when the steam shovels chewed their way through the Cucaracha slide."

Is Defense Measure

The new locks—designed as a defense measure to reduce the Canal's vulnerability to bombing and sabotage—will constitute the waterway's third set, and will be restricted to U. S. Navy use alone. Engineers estimate that six years normally would be required to complete the locks, but they hope to do the job in less time.

Burdick said he already had hired 2,000 new workers and shipped them to the zone. "and we simply are swamped with applications for jobs from the unemployed."

Burdick declared he was having difficulty finding experienced office engineers and metal trade workers to go to the Isthmus, although he was "deluged" with applications from other types of workers he did not need.

Colleges Are Culled

The Panama Canal administration, he disclosed, had sent a personnel expert to engineering colleges in search of graduates capable of helping design the three new sets of locks that will parallel the existing ones at Gatun, Pedro Miguel and Miraflores.

Another big job occuping the Panama Canal office is the purchase of everything necessary for the operation, maintenance, and enlargement of the Isthmian waterway. The items range from rubber bands and concrete mixers to hypodermic needles and a dive bomber.

Judge Yards

McAllen Beautifying Contest Planned

McALLEN—Judging in the McAllen better yards contest will get under way after August 20, sponsors announced Saturday.

Judges will be members of the McAllen arden club, who with the chamber of commerce promoted the contest until 225 yards were entered in the competition.

Judging will be completed about September 1, when prize winning yards will be announced.

Cuban Metal Mining Is To Be Increased

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Cuban-American Manganese Corporation, controlled by the Freeport Sulphur Company, announced Friday plans for expanding the capacity of its plant at Cristo, near Saniago, Cuba, to meet U. S. war industry needs for manganese, essential in steel making.

Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., president of Freeport Sulphur, said the capacity by January 1 would be stepped up to 130,000 tons of ore from 100,000 annually.

Mexican Drama Set For Weslaco Stage

WESLACO—For the first time in the Rio Grande Valley the drama, "Father Pro," will be presented at the National Theatre in Weslaco Sunday at 9 p.m. under direction of Mrs. Dora Herold.

During the presidency of General P. Elias Calles in Mexico the famous "Father Pro" together with a great number of priests was assassinated. The story in drama tells how the innocent priest and his brothers were executed on November 23, 1927.

Mexican Book To Show Road Paved

McALLEN—Changes will be made soon in the monthly booklet, "Monterrey Greeter," which will show the paving of the Monterrey-Reynosa road.

Suggestion for the change came from McAllen Chamber of Commerce tourists officials after the book showed the road completely unpaved between the two cities.

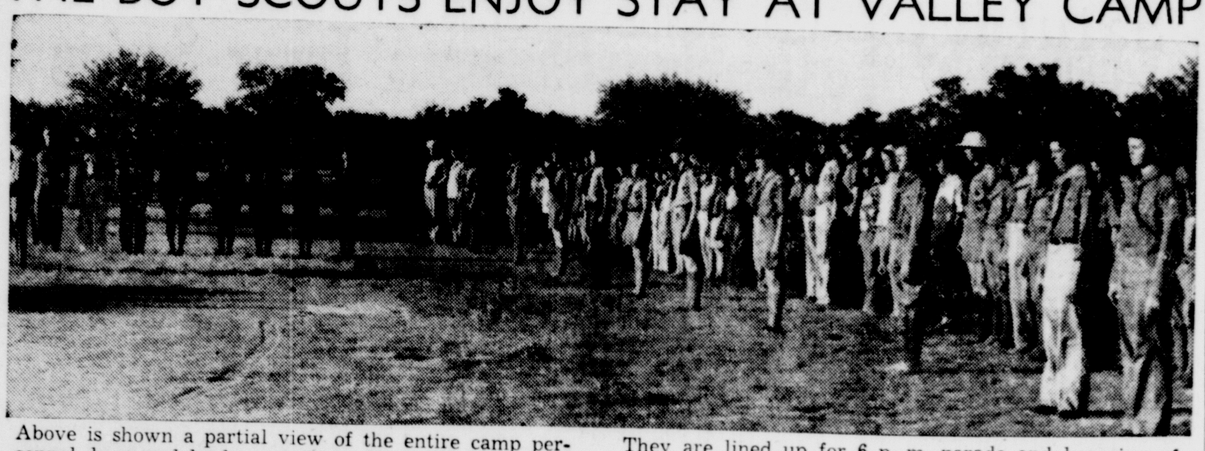
Travel Writer Due To Visit In Valley

McALLEN—William Berlin Goolsby, travel author and screen writer, is expected to arrive in McAllen Sunday from Mexico City to visit friends.

Goolsby is author of an 18-page section on McAllen and the Valley which appeared in the last edition of his book, "Tourist Guide to Mexico."

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Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
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THE BOY SCOUTS ENJOY STAY AT VALLEY CAMP



Above is shown a partial view of the entire camp personnel, boys and leaders, at Camp Perry, where Valley Boy Scouts are holding their annual encampment now.

They are lined up for 6 p. m. parade and lowering of the flag just before taking off for evening mass.



The boys really look forward to that daily dip in the water and here we see a group of them "hitting the damp" as one youngster jumps up to make sure his picture will be in the paper. (Staff Photos.)



Here is R. J. "Bud" Bohner surrounded by a group of life-saving students giving them instructions.

Valley Men Back From School Meet

MERCEDES—E. H. Poteet has returned to the Valley after attending a meeting of the governor's advisory committee on education, which met at Austin, August 7, 8 and 9.

Representing the southwest section of Texas were John Gregory of McAllen, J. L. Stambaugh of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, and Mr. Poteet, all appointed to the board by the governor last fall.

Fire In Marshall Damages Big Mill

MARSHALL—(AP)—Fire Chief Sam Landsay Friday estimated damage from a fire at the Marshall Mill and Elevator Company at between $14,000 and $20,000.

Frank Davis, operator of the mill, said he believed the fire was caused by friction in machinery.

Lively Diplomatic Activity Claimed By German Chiefs

BERLIN (Via Radio)— (AP) —The German wireless said a German communique on "lively diplomatic activity" in which the Nazi government is engaging in a number of countries, but which is not connected with "any peace mediation," is expected Saturday afternoon.

'National Aviation Day' To Be Honored

McALLEN — Monday has been proclaimed as "National Aviation Day" by President Roosevelt Postmaster Harry Merts announced Saturday.

Public buildings will display the United States flag and service club programs during the week may stress aviation.

Convict Is Killed In Escape Attempt

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo—(AP)—The Negro leader of an attempted prison break by four long-term convicts fell to his death late Friday in a sewer leading under the state penitentiary walls.

Prison guards rescued his three white companions—trapped by an obstruction in the drain through which they hoped to reach the Missouri river and freedom.

The victim was Henry McCoy, 29, sentenced to 50 years for robbery.

His skull was fractured as he slid head first into iron bars across the sewer, 80 feet from the point where the four entered the drain.

Britain Lists RAF Dead At 4300 Total

LONDON— (AP) —A casualty list issued by the air ministry Saturday brought the total of Royal Air Force losses since the outbreak of war to just over 4,300 of which nearly half—1,854—are shown as "missing."

Hydrogenation Plant Of Nazis Damaged

LONDON—(AP)—A large force of British bombers caused "very large damage to the hydrogenation plant at Luna, near Leipzig" Germany's important plant for production of oil from coal—in raids Friday night, the air ministry announced Saturday.



Styled
FOR AUTUMN ELEGANCE
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Attractive Styles For Every Walk of Life



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GONDRA GETS SCHOLARSHIPS

Paraguayan Student Comes To Texas

AUSTIN —(AP)— Implementing a good neighbor policy adopted at a recent Latin-American institute, Manuel Gondra, son of the former president of Paraguay, will attend the University of Texas this year with the aid of two scholarships and a fellowship.

Gondra is in line to receive a $50 tuition scholarship from the university, a $100 scholarship from the Austin Rotary Club and a travel fellowship from Pan-American Airways.

A dozen university scholarships were financed by as many civic and other organizations for Central and South American students and although the mechanics for selecting recipients has not been completed Gondra is sure to receive one, officials said. The Rotary club award is separate from the tuition scholarship. The Airways award, the first of its kind in the world provides travel expenses for Gondra. Ten other awards will be made by the air line.

At the university, Gondra will find himself at home in the library which recently purchased 9,000 volumes and thousands of manuscript pages from the private library of his father who also was the Paraguayan minister to Washington.

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PAINT NOW!

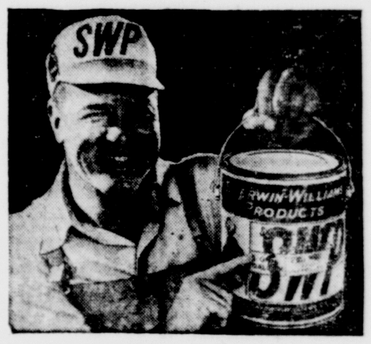
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$2.89 PER GALLON
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

70,000 National Guardsmen Battling Along 20-Mile Front As 'War' Opens

Hitler Tactics Used By Troops Trying For Seasoning

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La. —(AP)—Seventy thousand national guards and regular army troops in the Red River maneuvers Saturday fought a mock battle under a furnace-like sun, using the same combination of smashing and flanking tactics that enabled Hitler's shock troops to overrun France.

The four-day battle opened shortly after midnight between the evenly-matched Red and Blue armies with the object of seasoning 50,000 national guard troops from 13 southern and southwest states to take part, if called, in the national defense.

Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick of the Third Army, in supreme command of the maneuvers here, and his staff of high ranking army officers, surveyed the progress of the battle from Camp Beauregard headquarters where a noon communique told of fighting along a 20-mile front.

Actual hostilities broke out after the Blue, or east army, advanced across Red River to seize high ground and take possession of Calcasieu River crossings in the vicinity of Hineston.

The communique said initial contact with the Red force occurred at 5:15 a.m. when the 6th and 23rd cavalry divisions on reconnaissance, converging the Blue advance, encountered the Red legions.

The communique stated:

"The Red troops, securing information that the Blue was preparing to advance from its bridgeheads at Boyce and Alexandria, issued orders for a general advance north with the mission of seizing the crossings of the Calcasieu River from Simpson to Hineston for the purpose of control.

"Advance elements of the 1st cavalry division came in contact with the elements of the Blue sixth cavalry and 23rd cavalry divisions at 5:15 a.m."

From then on there followed a see-saw smashing and flanking movement that stirred up clouds of dust from the parched terrain with the decision of the day's fighting in doubt.

Regular army officers were watching with keen interest reaction of the semi-trained guardsmen to this taste of realistic warfare with motorized equipment and streamlining appliances as close as it could be staged to actual blitzkrieg.



Fully equipped for active field maneuvers, including rifles in handy scabbards, this motorcycle platoon of the Sixth Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is shown lined up at Camp Beauregard, La., ready for a cross-country dash.

* * * * * *



National guardsmen and soldiers of the regular army are shown as they practised "going over the top" for the opening Saturday of large-scale maneuvers in the Camp Beauregard, La., territory. The charging group is composed of Company A, 156th Infantry, Baton Rouge, La.

CONSUL POST UNDER STUDY

Federal Chiefs Check Work With Visas

McALLEN — United States department of state and immigration officials visiting here Friday gave no definite assurance that the consular post at Reynosa would be maintained but promised McAllen officials that "consideration would be given all facts presented."

The group, headed by Eliot B. Coulter of Washington, D. C., chief of the visa division of the department of state, included Deputy Commissioner Edward J. Shaughnessy of the department of immigration, Washington, D. C.; Consul General William P. Blocker, El Paso; W. M. Whalen, San Antonio, district director of the U. S. border patrol.

Meet With Officials

They met here with Fletcher Rawls, chief of the Valley border patrol division; Charles Lonergan, chief of the immigration service at Hidalgo; McAllen Chamber of Commerce Manager Paul T. Vickers; and U. S. Vice-Consul John G. Byington, Reynosa.

Interested particularly in the immigration situation on this section of the border, the officials heard reports given by the local men. They commended Byington on the rapidity with which passport visas have been issued from his office. Byington reported 986 issued through Friday by his staff of six workers in a month's time.

As a suggestion to facilitate issuances in this area, Byington said he could make Reynosa his headquarters with regular visiting days scheduled for Mier, Comales and Camargo, in addition to other border settlements.

Increases Are Foretold

Lonergan and Whalen both foretold increased tourist and travel activity from Mexico here when the highway between Reynosa and Monterrey is completed. Vickers cited for the officials the figures issued by the Mexican department of immigration and customs showing the number of tourists who already enter through the Reynosa-Hidalgo port.

In face of the many demands made on the department of state since the tightening of border regulations, Coulter said it would be impossible for him to make any definite promises at this time.

The party left here for Brownsville for a similar conference.

Cowboys Set Range Boss At Cody Rodeo

CODY, Wyo.—(AP)—Ed Connery of Douglas, Ariz., was named general range boss Saturday of the International Cowboys Association.

The organization, formed for pioneer cowboys, was promoted by the late Will Rogers and the late Charles M. Russell, cowboy artist of Great Falls, Mont.

Named wagon boss was Florence Finley of Uvalde, Texas.

Physicians Examine Young Mother



Lina Medina, Peruvian girl who last year reportedly give birth to a son at the age of five, and her baby are shown here in a recent photo, according to Richard S. Kaplan, Chicago attorney, who released this picture at Chicago. Kaplan said they would be brought to Chicago from Lima, Peru, for examination by a medical commission.

SAND PLACED IN ENGINES

Hawaiian Confesses Sabotage Attempt

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover announced Saturday that Keawe Kamakela, 35, a Hawaiian, had confessed in New York to putting sand in the engine bearings and oil of the S.S. West Notus at Port Gamble, Wash., last September 27.

He was a crew member of the vessel at that time, Hoover said. The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that Kamakela was seized on his arrival in New York on another ship Friday and would be arraigned there in preparation for removal to Seattle, Wash., for trial.

The attempted sabotage, the case of which was not given by the FBI, was traced to Kamakela, Hoover said, by laboratory tests which showed that sand found in the bearings was the same as that taken from beneath the Hawaiian's fingernails. Later, additional evidence linking Kamakela was developed, he added.

The sand was found in the engines before they were started and no damage was done. Two barrels of sand were kept in the engine room for fire prevention purposes, Kamakela was employed on the West Notus.

ROMANCE TAKES BACK SEAT NOW IN SOUTH SEAS

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— All is not romance these days on beautiful Tahiti.

H. E. Pippin, Matson Steamship Line executive back from a South Seas excursion, says the islanders are clamoring for "adoption" by the United States.

"Since old France capitulated," he said, "Tahiti's market for copra, the only important export, has vanished. When we left they had only enough flour for a few days. French money was regarded as worthless and the inhabitants almost fought for an American dollar.

Lyford High School Band Will Rehearse

LYFORD—The Lyford high school band will begin rehearsals Monday, August 19, at 8:30 a.m., under direction of Grady Whittle. Jay Hubert Wilson will serve as drum major.

Officials said Saturday the Lyford band mothers organization would have their first meeting of the school year on August 19 at 2 p. m.

Wilson, solo cornet player, will be assisted by two baton twirlers, Misses Billie Stallings and Vera Jean King.

Italian Bomb Raid Repulsed By Allies

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—French airmen operating with the Royal Air Force fought off an attempted Italian bombing raid on Berbera, capital and chief port of British Somaliland, RAF headquarters reported Saturday.

A communique announced the Frenchmen shot down one Italian bomber and put the others to flight, while British bombers meanwhile attacked the Italian-held port of Zeila and other military targets and troop concentrations.

11 Italian Planes Claimed Shot Down

LONDON —(AP)— An Admiralty communique Saturday night said "at least" eleven aircraft were shot down by fighters in an Italian attack on British warships in the Mediterranean Saturday.

LEGION OPENS STATE PARLEY

San Angelo May Get State Commander

LAREDO—(AP)—Ed Riedel of San Angelo, was the only announced candidate for state commander Saturday night on the eve of the formal opening here of the Texas American Legion Convention.

As Legionnaires swarmed to join the record crowd of 1500 who broke the ice Saturday with the traditional meeting of Forty and Eight, the Riedel camp claimed pledges from several divisions, and predicted quick nomination.

Riedel is San Angelo city auditor.

Delegations from Beaumont, El Paso, and Fort Worth were deep in campaigns for selection as the next convention site.

From pre-convention sentiment it appeared Texas Legionnaires would endorse Brigadier George Gilks of Dallas, Salvation Army official, for national chaplain.

The 40 and 8 at its annual child welfare banquet Saturday night heard an address by Edward Mulrooney of Wilmington, Del., national head of the organization. Officers of the 40 and 8 will be elected Saturday. The auxiliary elected Saturday night.

Sunday's program called for a welcome to the convention by Robert Lee Bobbitt, member of the State Highway Commission.

Banker Wins Appeal In Income Tax Case

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Board of Tax Appeals ruled Saturday that A. P. Giannini, California banker, does not owe approximately $260,000 in 1928 income taxes, as contended by the commissioner of internal revenue.

Makes Stained Discolored

False Teeth

Look Like New—No Brushing

Simply place your denture in a Kleenite bath—leave for 15 or 20 minutes, while you dress or overnight. Rinse—replace No brushing. Now look at your teeth—gleaming, lustrous, stainless, natural looking; plate clean and sweet—free from all unpleasant taste and odor. Ask for and get Kleenite—the dentists plate cleaner.

at Palmer Drug Store, McAllen
McKay's Pharmacy, Brownsville

CROWD FETES NEW THEATRE

McAllen's New Queen Formally Opened

McALLEN—Hundreds of Valley residents filled the Queen theatre Friday night at the show house's premiere, marking completion of a rebuilding project putting the theatre among the best in the state.

Flowers filled the foyer—gifts from friends. A display of 44 congratulatory telegrams to Manager L. J. (Shine) Mason from as many first rate moving picture stars drew much interest.

Preceding the featured picture a short informal program was presented, when the theatre was officially opened. C. D. Martin acted as toastmaster, introducing Mayor Horace Etchison, John Fanning, Brownsville motion picture show operator, and George Watson, Valley manager of the Texas Consolidated Theatres, Incorporated.

Each spoke briefly, giving high praise to Mason, who for almost a quarter of a century has been a prominent McAllen picture house owner and manager. Mason thanked all present for their patronage, declaring he was proud to be a citizen of McAllen and the Valley in addition to being manager of three theatres, the Palace, Queen and Aztec.

Latvian Ship Sails For US With Metal

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—The Latvian steamer Everalda, delayed from sailing Friday by police measures to prevent a mutiny by Russian members of the crew, left for Baltimore Saturday with 6,000 tons of Brazilian manganese.

The captain had disregarded orders from Riga, growing out of the annexation of Latvia by Soviet Russia, that all Latvian ships should return home. Police acted to prevent pro-Russian crew members from seizing control and sailing for Russia.

DOUBLE FEATURE SQUABBLES MAY NOW BE SETTLED

ALHAMBRA, Calif., —(AP)— Patrons may take their choice, one picture or two, at a theatre opening here next week.

The Alhambra Theatre has, unlike others, two auditoriums. A different picture will be shown in each. After each showing the films will change auditoriums. Those who like "double bills" will just stay in their seats.

But those who like only one feature at a time will, if they have not seen the full picture, be obliged to move to the other auditorium.

Manager James Edwards, Jr., whose idea the experiment is, says the admission price, for one or two pictures, will be the same.

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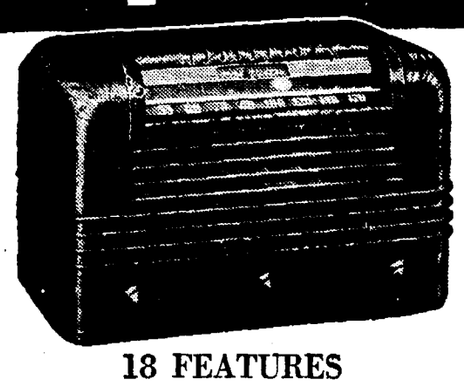
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70,000 National Guardsmen Battling Along 20-Mile Front As 'War' Opens

Hitler Tactics Used By Troops Trying For Seasoning

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La. —(AP)—Seventy thousand national guards and regular army troops in the Red River maneuvers Saturday fought a mock battle under a furnace-like sun, using the same combination of smashing and flanking tactics that enabled Hitler's shock troops to overrun France.

The four-day battle opened shortly after midnight between the evenly-matched Red and Blue armies with the object of seasoning 50,000 national guard troops from 13 southern and southwest states to take part, if called, in the national defense.

Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick of the Third Army, in supreme command of the maneuvers here, and his staff of high ranking army officers, surveyed the progress of the battle from Camp Beauregard headquarters where a noon communique told of fighting along a 20-mile front.

Actual hostilities broke out after the Blue, or east army, advanced across Red River to seize high ground and take possession of Calcasieu River crossings in the vicinity of Hineston.

The communique said initial contact with the Red force occurred at 5:15 a.m. when the 6th and 23rd cavalry divisions on reconnaissance, converging the Blue advance, encountered the Red legions.

The communique stated:

"The Red troops, securing information that the Blue was preparing to advance from its bridgeheads at Boyce and Alexandria, issued orders for a general advance north with the mission of seizing the crossings of the Calcasieu River from Simpson to Hineston for the purpose of control.

"Advance elements of the 1st cavalry division came in contact with the elements of the Blue sixth cavalry and 23rd cavalry divisions at 5:15 a.m."

From then on there followed a see-saw smashing and flanking movement that stirred up clouds of dust from the parched terrain with the decision of the day's fighting in doubt.

Regular army officers were watching with keen interest reaction of the semi-trained guardsmen to this taste of realistic warfare with motorized equipment and streamlining appliances as close as it could be staged to actual blitzkrieg.



Fully equipped for active field maneuvers, including rifles in handy scabbards, this motorcycle platoon of the Sixth Cavalry, Fort Ogle-Thorpe, Ga., is shown lined up at Camp Beauregard, La., ready for a cross-country dash.

* * * * * *



National guardsmen and soldiers of the regular army are shown as they practised "going over the top" for the opening Saturday of large-scale maneuvers in the Camp Beauregard, La., territory. The charging group is composed of Company A, 156th Infantry, Baton Rouge, La.

CONSUL POST UNDER STUDY

Federal Chiefs Check Work With Visas

McALLEN — United States department of state and immigration officials visiting here Friday gave no definite assurance that the consular post at Reynosa would be maintained but promised McAllen officials that "consideration would be given all facts presented.

The group, headed by Eliot B. Coulter of Washington, D. C., chief of the visa division of the department of state, included Deputy Commissioner Edward J. Shaughnessy of the department of immigration, Washington, D. C.; Consul General William P. Blocker, El Paso; W. M. Whalen, San Antonio, district director of the U. S. border patrol.

Meet With Officials

They met here with Fletcher Rawls, chief of the Valley border patrol division; Charles Lonergan, chief of the immigration service at Hidalgo; McAllen Chamber of Commerce Manager Paul T. Vickers; and U. S Vice-Consul John G. Byington, Reynosa.

Interested particularly in the immigration situation on this section of the border, the officials heard reports given by the local men. They commended Byington on the rapidity with which passport visas have been issued from his office. Byington reported 986 issued through Friday by his staff of six workers in a month's time

As a suggestion to facilitate issuances in this area, Byington said he could make Reynosa his headquarters with regular visiting days scheduled for Mier, Comales and Camargo, in addition to other border settlements.

Increases Are Foretold

Lonergan and Whalen both foretold increased tourist and travel activity from Mexico here when the highway between Reynosa and Monterrey is completed. Vickers cited for the officials the figures issued by the Mexican department of immigration and customs showing the number of tourists who already enter through the Reynosa-Hidalgo port.

In face of the many demands made on the department of state since the tightening of border regulations, Coulter said it would be impossible for him to make any definite promises at this time.

The party left here for Brownsville for a similar conference.

Cowboys Set Range Boss At Cody Rodeo

CODY, Wyo.—(AP)—Ed Connery of Douglas, Ariz., was named general range boss Saturday of the International Cowboys Association.

The organization, formed for pioneer cowboys, was promoted by the late Will Rogers and the late Charles M. Russell, cowboy artist of Great Falls, Mont.

Named wagon boss was Florence Finley of Uvalde, Texas.

Physicians Examine Young Mother



Lina Medina, Peruvian girl who last year reportedly give birth to a son at the age of five, and her baby are shown here in a recent photo, according to Richard S. Kaplan, Chicago attorney, who released this picture at Chicago. Kaplan said they would be brought to Chicago from Lima, Peru, for examination by a medical commission.

SAND PLACED IN ENGINES

Hawaiian Confesses Sabotage Attempt

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover announced Saturday that Keawe Kamakela, 35, a Hawaiian, had confessed in New York to putting sand in the engine bearings and oil of the S.S. West Notus at Port Gamble, Wash., last September 27.

He was a crew member of the vessel at that time, Hoover said. The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that Kamakela was seized on his arrival in New York on another ship Friday and would be arraigned there in preparation for removal to Seattle, Wash., for trial.

The attempted sabotage, the case of which was not given by the FBI, was traced to Kamakela, Hoover said, by laboratory tests which showed that sand found in the bearings was the same as that taken from beneath the Hawaiian's fingernails. Later, additional evidence linking Kamakela was developed, he added.

The sand was found in the engines before they were started and no damage was done. Two barrels of sand were kept in the engine room for fire prevention purposes, Kamakela was employed on the West Notus.

ROMANCE TAKES BACK SEAT NOW IN SOUTH SEAS

* * * * * * * * * *

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— All is not romance these days on beautiful Tahiti.

H. E. Pippin, Matson Steamship Line executive back from a South Seas excursion, says the islanders are clamoring for "adoption" by the United States.

"Since old France capitulated," he said, "Tahiti's market for copra, the only important export, has vanished. When we left they had only enough flour for a few days. French money was regarded as worthless and the inhabitants almost fought for an American dollar.

Lyford High School Band Will Rehearse

LYFORD—The Lyford high school band will begin rehearsals Monday, August 19, at 8:30 a.m., under direction of Grady Whittle. Jay Hubert Wilson will serve as drum major.

Officials said Saturday the Lyford band mothers organization would have their first meeting of the school year on August 19 at 2 p. m.

Wilson, solo cornet player, will be assisted by two baton twirlers, Misses Billie Stallings and Vera Jean King.

Italian Bomb Raid Repulsed By Allies

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—French airmen operating with the Royal Air Force fought off an attempted Italian bombing raid on Berbera, capital and chief port of British Somaliland, RAF headquarters reported Saturday.

A communique announced the Frenchmen shot down one Italian bomber and put the others to flight, while British bombers meanwhile attacked the Italian-held port of Zeila and other military targets and troop concentrations.

11 Italian Planes Claimed Shot Down

LONDON —(AP)— An Admiralty communique Saturday night said "at least" eleven aircraft were shot down by fighters in an Italian attack on British warships in the Mediterranean Saturday.

LEGION OPENS STATE PARLEY

San Angelo May Get State Commander

LAREDO—(AP)—Ed Riedel of San Angelo was the only announced candidate for state commander Saturday night on the eve of the formal opening here of the Texas American Legion Convention.

As Legionnaires swarmed to join the record crowd of 1500 who broke the ice Saturday with the traditional meeting of Forty and Eight, the Riedel camp claimed pledges from several divisions, and predicted quick nomination.

Riedel is San Angelo city auditor.

Delegations from Beaumont, El Paso, and Fort Worth were deep in campaigns for selection as the next convention site.

From pre-convention sentiment it appeared Texas Legionnaires would endorse Brigadier George Gilks of Dallas, Salvation Army official, for national chaplain.

The 40 and 8 at its annual child welfare banquet Saturday night heard an address by Edward Mulrooney of Wilmington, Del., national head of the organization. Officers of the 40 and 8 will be elected Saturday. The auxiliary elected Saturday night.

Sunday's program called for a welcome to the convention by Robert Lee Bobbitt, member of the State Highway Commission.

Banker Wins Appeal In Income Tax Case

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Board of Tax Appeals ruled Saturday that A. P. Giannini, California banker, does not owe approximately $260,000 in 1928 income taxes, as contended by the commissioner of internal revenue.

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False Teeth
Look Like New—No Brushing

Simply place your denture in a Kleenite bath—leave for 15 or 20 minutes, while you dress or overnight. Rinse—replace No brushing. Now look at your teeth—gleaming, lustrous, stainless, natural looking; plate clean and sweet—free from all unpleasant taste and odor. Ask for and get Kleenite—the dentists plate cleaner.

at Palmer Drug Store, McAllen
McKay's Pharmacy, Brownsville

CROWD FETES NEW THEATRE

McAllen's New Queen Formally Opened

McALLEN—Hundreds of Valley residents filled the Queen theatre Friday night at the show house's premiere, marking completion of a rebuilding project putting the theatre among the best in the state.

Flowers filled the foyer—gifts from friends. A display of 44 congratulatory telegrams to Manager L. J. (Shine) Mason from as many first rate moving picture stars drew much interest.

Preceding the featured picture a short informal program was presented, when the theatre was officially opened. C. D. Martin acted as toastmaster, introducing Mayor Horace Etchison, John Fanning, Brownsville motion picture show operator, and George Watson, Valley manager of the Texas Consolidated Theatres, Incorporated.

Each spoke briefly, giving high praise to Mason, who for almost a quarter of a century has been a prominent McAllen picture house owner and manager. Mason thanked all present for their patronage, declaring he was proud to be a citizen of McAllen and the Valley in addition to being manager of three theatres, the Palace, Queen and Aztec.

Latvian Ship Sails For US With Metal

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—The Latvian steamer Everalda, delayed from sailing Friday by police measures to prevent a mutiny by Russian members of the crew, left for Baltimore Saturday with 6,000 tons of Brazilian manganese.

The captain had disregarded orders from Riga, growing out of the annexation of Latvia by Soviet Russia, that all Latvian ships should return home. Police acted to prevent pro-Russian crew members from seizing control and sailing for Russia.

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DOUBLE FEATURE SQUABBLES MAY NOW BE SETTLED

* * * * * * * * * *

ALHAMBRA, Calif., —(AP)— Patrons may take their choice, one picture or two, at a theatre opening here next week.

The Alhambra Theatre has, unlike others, two auditoriums. A different picture will be shown in each. After each showing the films will change auditoriums. Those who like "double bills" will just stay in their seats.

But those who like only one feature at a time will, if they have not seen the full picture, be obliged to move to the other auditorium.

Manager James Edwards, Jr., whose idea the experiment is, says the admission price, for one or two pictures, will be the same.

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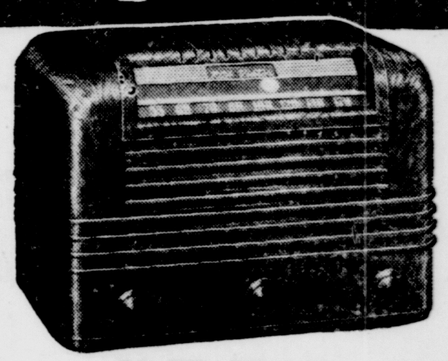
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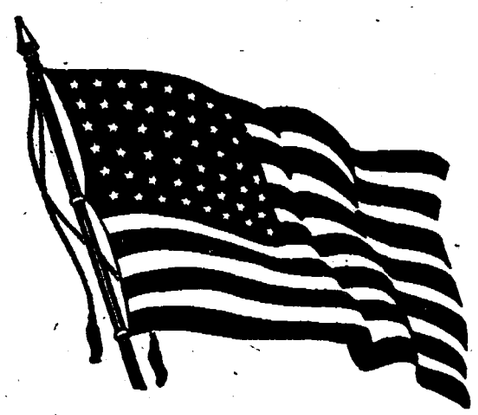
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"OLD GLORY"

For Particulars See:
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Simonet J. Lachaussee, Pvt. 1Cl.
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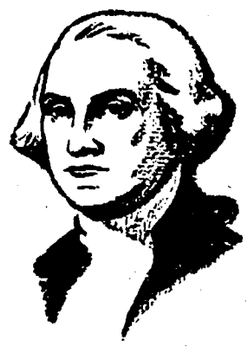
QUALIFICATIONS:

Ages between 18 to 31 years; single and no dependents; at least 5 feet 4 inches in height; weight commensurate with height; good moral character certified to by reputable citizens; sound health and free from deformities; and able to pass the prescribed intelligence tests; and above all, citizens of the United States.

If you can pass the above mentioned qualifications look up the army recruiting officers in U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Fort Brown, Texas.

"Uncle Sam" believes in developing the usefulness of his soldiers as well as increasing their bodily vigor. Service schools occupy an important place in the Army. In these schools a student may complete courses which will qualify him for a trade and increase his earning capacity upon his return to civil life. The vocational subjects taught are varied and depend largely upon the branch of the service selected.

EARN LEARN TRAVEL



RESPECT THE FLAG

When you see the Stars and Stripes displayed, son, stand up and take off your hat. Somebody may titter. It is in the blood of some to deride all expressions of noble sentiment. You may blaspheme in the street and stagger drunken in public places, and the bystanders will not pay much attention to you; but if you should get down on your knees and pray to Almighty God or if you should stand bareheaded while a company of old soldiers marches by with flags to the breeze, some people will think you are showing off. But don't mind! When Old Glory comes along, salute, and let them think what they please! When you hear the band play "The Star Spangled Banner" while you are in a restaurant or hotel dining room, get up even if you rise alone; stand there and don't be ashamed of it, either!

For of all the *signs and symbols* since the world began there is none other so full of meaning as the flag of this country. That piece of red, white and blue bunting means five thousand years of struggle upward. It is the full-grown flower of ages of fighting for liberty. It is the century plant of human hope in bloom.

Your flag stands for humanity, for equal opportunity to all the sons of men. Of course we haven't arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet among us, many senseless and cruel customs of the past still clinging to us, but the only hope of righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the sight of that flag. Other flags mean a glorious future. It is not so much the flag of our fathers as it is the flag of our children, and of all children's children yet unborn. It is the flag of tomorrow. It is the signal of the "Good Time Coming." It is not the flag of your King—it is the flag of yourself and of all your neighbors.

Don't be ashamed when your throat chokes and the tears come, as you see it flying from the masts of our ships on all seas or floating from every flagstaff of the Republic. You will never have a worthier emotion. Reverence it as you would reverence the *signature of the Deity*.

Listen, son! The band is playing the national anthem—"The Star Spangled Banner!" They have let loose Old Glory yonder. Stand up—and others will stand with you.

This tribute to the flag is offered to the country in appeal to all men and women of all races, colors and tongues, that they may come to understand that our flag is the symbol of liberty, and learn to love it.

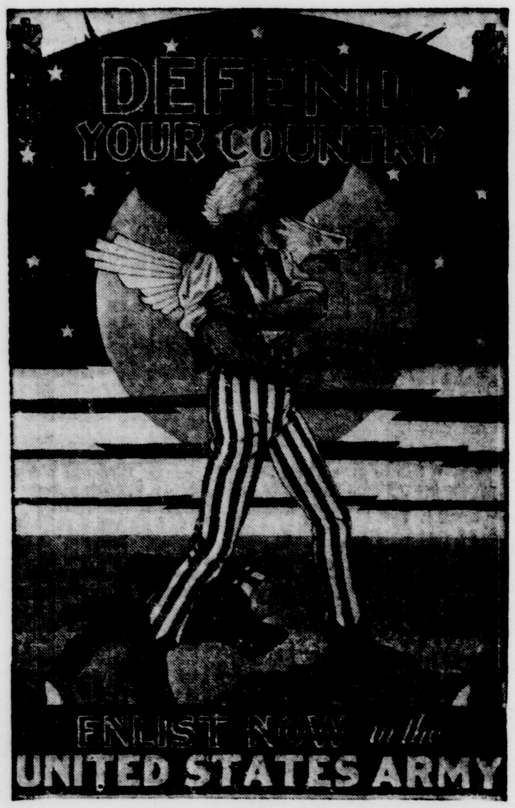
—Alvin M. Owsley.

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Aldridge-Washmon Co.
Clayton C. Gunn
Wroten Motor Co.
Oscar Pardue
Montgomery & Ward
Pearl Distributing Co.
Arcadia Theatre
Harlingen Fire Dept.

Browder Motor Company
Valley Spring & Axle
Finnis Easterling Texas Ser.
E. L. & V. V. Jenkins
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Arroyo Sales Yard
American Legion, Post 205
Boggus Motor Co.
Cantwell Mattress Co.
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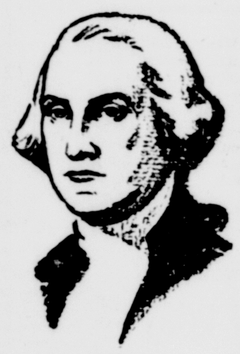
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EARN **LEARN** **TRAVEL**

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When you see the Stars and Stripes displayed, son, stand up and take off your hat. Somebody may titter. It is in the blood of some to deride all expressions of noble sentiment. You may blaspheme in the street and stagger drunken in public places, and the bystanders will not pay much attention to you; but if you should get down on your knees and pray to Almighty God or if you should stand bareheaded while a company of old soldiers marches by with flags to the breeze, some people will think you are showing off. But don't mind! When Old Glory comes along, salute, and let them think what they please! When you hear the band play "The Star Spangled Banner" while you are in a restaurant or hotel dining room, get up even if you rise alone; stand there and don't be ashamed of it, either!

For of all the signs and symbols since the world began there is none other so full of meaning as the flag of this country. That piece of red, white and blue bunting means five thousand years of struggle upward. It is the full-grown flower of ages of fighting for liberty. It is the century plant of human hope in bloom.

Your flag stands for humanity, for equal opportunity to all the sons of men. Of course we haven't arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet among us, many senseless and cruel customs of the past still clinging to us, but the only hope of righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the sight of that flag. Other flags mean a glorious future. It is not so much the flag of our fathers as it is the flag of our children, and of all children's children yet unborn. It is the flag of tomorrow. It is the signal of the "Good Time Coming." It is not the flag of your King—it is the flag of yourself and of all your neighbors.

Don't be ashamed when your throat chokes and the tears come, as you see it flying from the masts of our ships on all seas or floating from every flagstaff of the Republic. You will never have a worthier emotion. Reverence it as you would reverence the signature of the Deity.

Listen, son! The band is playing the national anthem—"The Star Spangled Banner!" They have let loose Old Glory yonder. Stand up—and others will stand with you.

This tribute to the flag is offered to the country in appeal to all men and women of all races, colors and tongues, that they may come to understand that our flag is the symbol of liberty, and learn to love it.

—Alvin M. Owsley.

This Advertisement Paid for by the Following Business Firms of Harlingen:

Magnolia Petroleum Co.
Swed Distributing Co.
Louis Swed
Feldman's Liquor Store
Madison Hotel
Hugh Ramsey
Firestone Service
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
First National Bank
Carruth Insurance Agency
Nehi Bottling Co.
Gray's Service Station
Aldridge-Washmon Co.
Clayton C. Gunn
Wroten Motor Co.
Oscar Pardue
Montgomery & Ward
Pearl Distributing Co.
Arcadia Theatre
Harlingen Fire Dept.
Browder Motor Company
Valley Spring & Axle
Finnis Easterling Texas Ser.
E. L. & V. V. Jenkins
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Arroyo Sales Yard
American Legion, Post 205
Boggus Motor Co.
Cantwell Mattress Co.
Valley Morning Star

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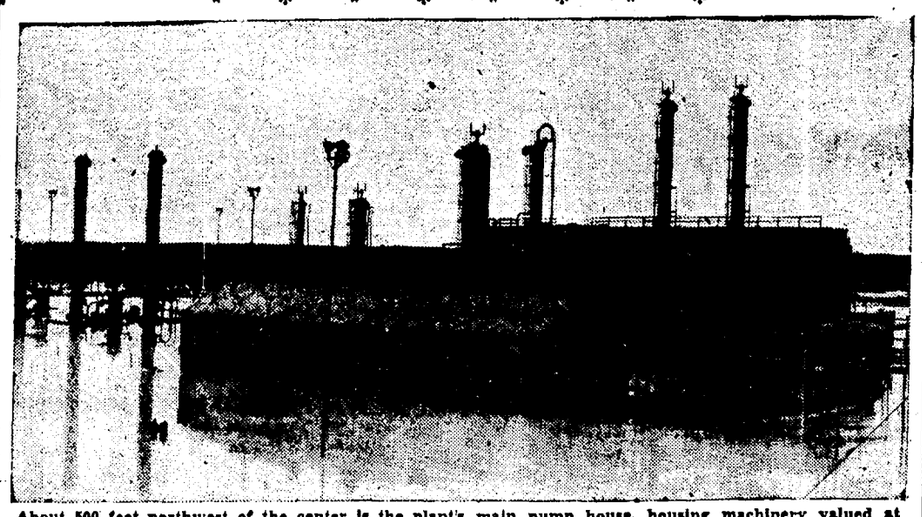
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General Electric Radio engineers have designed and built into this year's new G-E Radio the most important developments in circuit design, speaker improvements, electrical and mechanical features that many years of research have proved to contribute most to glorious tone and superb performance. Let your eyes and ears decide.

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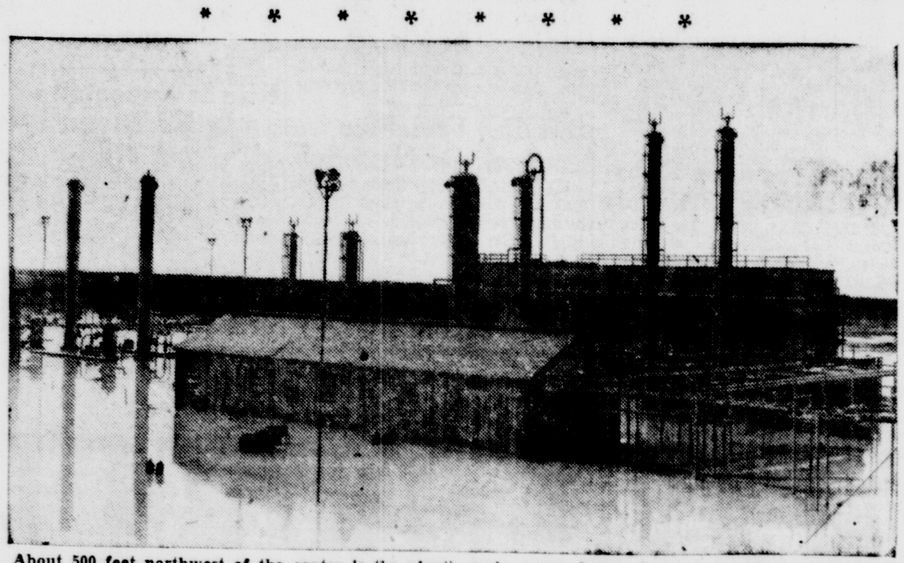
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Interpreting The War News

Isle Still Holding

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By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

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That is the time element.

When Churchill spoke to Parliament June 18 he said: "I do not see how any of these factors can operate to our detriment, on balance, before winter comes."

Winter was then months away. It is only weeks away now so far as flying conditions over England and English waters are concerned, and that is undoubtedly a heartening thought to the British.

The single, dominant question raised by Churchill in that talk to Parliament was "Can we break Hitler's air weapon?"

Pace Is Too Fast

The answer is being written now in English skies. The full power of German air attack has been turned on to break the "invincible resolve" which Churchill proclaimed to the World on June 18. The crisis may come in this forthcoming week. The strain both on the material resources and the morale of the contending air forces can only be conjectured.

Despite conflicting German and British reports of enemy air losses in the terrific struggle, which must mask a grim realization on one side or the other that the end is already in site, it is clear that neither German or British flying warriors can long endure the pace. It is also reasonably certain that both sides are losing or wearing out planes in action faster than they can be produced. Both are probably losing either in action or by continued nerve strain, more skilled pilots, bombers and gunners than they can train immediately.

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A true picture of relative losses, both in men and machines, is not to be sifted out of rival accounts tinctured with propaganda any more than a realistic accounting of bomb damage to either military targets or popular morale on either side can be discerned.

A yea or nay of terrible import for Europe and the World to Churchill's grim question—"Can we break Hitler's air weapon"—is in the making, perhaps already written; but the facts are known only to the innermost official circle in London or Berlin.

Other factors of the Churchill "balance" of two months ago remain little changed. British naval power, the essence of empire, has been little impaired in two months. England behind her sea ramparts, seems still secure from starvation although Adolf Hitler has warned the world that she is under complete blockade. The spectre of starvation stalks instead in all Nazi conquered nations on the European continent, to verify Churchill's two-month old prediction that "winter will impose a strain upon the Nazi regime, with half Europe starving under its heel which, for all their ruthlessness, will run them very hard."

Does that account for the Nazi air *blitzkrieg over England; for a Nazi* invasion with all its risk, if it comes?

FORD BUILDS AIR ENGINES

4,000 Units Will Be Turned Out Soon

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He said so in a telephone conversation from his vacation lodge in the Huron Mountains of Upper Michigan, in confirming an agreement with the National Defense Council to build 4,000 air-cooled engines of a type now made by the Pratt and Whitney division of United Aircraft Corporation.



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WEATHER

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Brownsville	80	92	.00
Brownsville Airp't	79	95	.00
Chicago, Ill.	72	91	.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	69	95	.00
Cleveland, Ohio	68	85	.00
Corpus Christi	80	95	.00
Del Rio	78	95	.00
Denver, Colo.	58	88	.00
Dodge City, Kan.	66	84	.00
El Paso	68	95	.00
Fort Smith, Ark.	71	89	.92
Fort Worth	78	90	.00
Houston	77	95	.00
Huron, S Dak.	66	81	.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	97	.03
Kansas City,	69	90	.33
Laredo	80	104	.00
Memphis, Tenn.	74	90	.00
Miami, Fla.	73	89	.44
Mpls. St. P. Minn	66	88	.00
New Orleans, La.	78	94	.00
North Platte, Neb	56	90	.00
Oklahoma City	69	83	.86
Palestine	77	93	.00
Pensacola, Fla.	71	92	1.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	104	.00
Port Arthur	80	91	.03
Roswell, N. M.	69	95	.00
St. Louis Mo.	74	96	.00
Salt Lake City	59	95	.00
San Antonio	78	100	.00
San Diego, Calif	64	74	.00
San Francisco,	55	75	.00
Sheridan, Wyo	57	91	.00
Shreveport, La.	78	96	.00
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RAF Pilots Secure Edge In Air Fights

LONDON—(AP)—In the massive air battles raging over Britain the Royal Air Force has had one advantage over the Nazi Luftwaffe considered highly important by military experts. Britain is said to be losing only six flyers to every 100 lost by the Germans.

RAF pilots who bail out of crippled planes live to fight in other battles, but German pilots who make safe landings are lost to the Luftwaffe "for the duration." It's interment for them if they survive their wounds.

Idaho Murder Victim Identified As Texan

WEISER, Idaho.,—(AP)—The body of a man found beside a railroad track near Weiser August 11 has been identified as that of C. E. Payne of O'Donnell, Texas, Sheriff Arthur Caviness reported Saturday.

The man appeared about 30. A skull fracture, caused by a blow on the forehead apparently inflicted by a blunt instrument, caused death.

Sheriff Vaines said he was investigating a theory Payne had been murdered in a robbery and thrown from a freight train.

Mexico Mine Caves In On Four Workers

CHIHUAHUA CITY— (AP) —Reports reaching here from Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, said Saturday that four miners were killed and 10 injured in a cave-in of levels in an American mining and smelting company gold and silver mine near Santa Barbara.

The meager reports said three prospectors were believed hopelessly trapped in the mine, the Tecolotes De Asarco. Rescue efforts were being pushed, the report said.

It was believed the cave-in followed the weakening of supporting pillars in the tunnels after the prospectors had extracted ore samples near them.

Laboratory To Study Possible New Fuels

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Development of an economical supplemental motor fuel from corn alcohol was announced Saturday as one of the first projects to be undertaken by the agriculture department's new regional laboratory for industrial utilization of farm products at Peoria, Ill., when it opens in about eight weeks.

Secretary Wallace placed corn at the head of the list of farm commodities to be studied there and said special attention would be given to probable use of the grain as a source of synthetic rubber, plastics and substitute fiber as well as motor fuel.

3,400 BALES GINNED

MERCEDES—Mercedes gins had ginned nearly 3400 bales of cotton to late Thursday. Gins operating are the Lomax Gin, the Traylor Gin and the Mercedes Cooperative Gin.

King George Awards New Victoria Cross

LONDON —(AP)— King George awarded the war's seventh Victoria Cross Saturday to Acting Flight Lieutenant Roderick Learoyd for "most conspicuous bravery" in bombing Germany's Dortmund-Ems Canal from 150 feet the night of August 12 in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire.

American Ambulance Drivers Decorated

VICHY—(AP)—Three American ambulance drivers were awarded the Croix De Guerre with special citations by the French government Saturday for bravery in action.

They are Charles Willen, New York; Thomas Esten, Paris, formerly of Boston, and Jack Calhoun, Paris.

Italians Will Ask Position Of Greece In Albania Claims

ROME— (AP) —Italy published a casualty list Saturday showing 2,052 killed since she entered the war. In the second half of July 41 men died of wounds from the fighting in France and 95 were killed in Africa.

Marine League Raps Dilatory Attitude

DETROIT — (AP) — The Marine Corps League, with a resolution "viewing with alarm the dilatory attitude of congress," was on record Saturday as favoring enactment of a selective military draft law "with all possible dispatch."

Ab Jenkins Clamps Ban On Car Honking

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Mayor Ab Jenkins, who does his most important driving in speed cars at velocities up to 200 miles per hour, believes the auto horn is neither a love call or a cry of hunger.

So he has ordered strict enforcement of a city ordinance forbidding unnecessary honking of horns.

Swedish Freighter Sunk By Nazi Sub

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sinking of the 3,500-ton Swedish freighter Hartos by a German submarine was reported Saturday by the British Broadcasting Corporation in a shortwave broadcast heard by NBC. Twenty-seven survivors, landed at an English port, said their ship was torpedoed in broad daylight.

Consul Is Promoted

WASHINGTON— (AP) —The State Department announced Saturday this change in the foreign service:

Walter A. Foote of Hamlin, Texas, consul at Batavia, Java, Netherlands Indies, assigned Consul General at Batavia, Java, Netherlands Indies.

Rise Is Expected In Buchanan Lake

AUSTIN—(AP)—A rise of six to eight inches in Buchanan Lake is expected this week-end as a result of heavy rains in Brown and Coleman counties, Lower Colorado River Authority officials reported Saturday.

Severe hailstorms in northeastern Montana killed many grouse this summer.

Beaumont Is Bidding For Legion's Parley

LAREDO—(AP)—A strong delegation from Beaumont arrived Saturday and started an intensive campaign for next year's convention on the first day of the state American Legion's annual meeting.

More than 800 members of the 40 and 8 spent the day celebrating.

Dale Broussard was head of the Beaumont crowd that opened headquarters in their convention campaign.

Let's Get That BOUGAINVILLEA TRAIL STARTED
All Colors 75c
McINNIS FLOWER SHOP
1253 Elizabeth Brownsville

AT LAST AN ELASTIC STOCKING THAT'S LIGHT ATTRACTIVE, MORE COMFORTABLE



• No longer need you wear heavy hot rubber stockings to assure your legs the proper support. These new Lastex stockings by Bauer and Black are light and cool as silk stockings, yet give full support—are anatomically correct in shape—retain position perfectly! Seamless. Due to a special patented* process Lastex light-weight yarn can be laundered over and over again without losing its shape. Offered in full length and knee length for men and women. Have your physician prescribe proper size and type.

*Patent No. 1822847.

TREAT of the WEEK! FRESH DELUXE ORANGE FREEZE



You'll enjoy every sip of this refreshing treat! 10c

PALMER'S

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK AT BOTH STORES
McALLEN TEXAS
Come in just shop around our open priced displays—Air cooled for your comfort and for protection to medicines, toiletries and foods.
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

LIFEBUOY 3 FOR 17c
OR 10c LUX SOAP . . .
BARBASOL 15c
SHAVE CREAM, 25c SIZE, (LIMIT 1)
WOODBURY 31c
FACE CREAM, 50c SIZE, (LIMIT 1)
FLOSS-TEX 3 FOR 13c
TOILET TISSUE, (LIMIT 2) . . .

75c Size FITCH SHAMPOO 59c
Probak, Jr. RAZOR BLADES PKG. 4 5c
For Prickly HEAT RASH FOR TIRED, BURNING OR SWEATY FEET
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER
VALUABLE COUPON
Pkg. 24 PIPE CLEANERS 2 FOR 7c WITH COUPON
For Cool Comfort Everywhere!
Folding ELECTRIC FAN 1.19



• Powerful • Quiet
Underwriters Approved Handsomely finished. Smooth running. Bright 8-inch blades.

Metal SHOE TREES 23c
Revelation 25c Tooth Powder . 17c
Unguentine For Sunburn 50c Size 39c
FULL REFUND ON UNUSED FILM
Take extra rolls of film with you. Return all unopened film, bought at our store, for full refund.
MINERAL OIL Light, USP Quality Pt. 26
Witch Hazel Pint Distilled . . 23c
Carton of 50 Book Matches 8c

5c Value SMOKING TOBACCOS
Bull Durham, Golden Grain, Dukes Mixture, Old No. State
Your Choice 2 FOR 7c Limit 2.
POUND FRESH TOBACCOS
Velvet or Raleigh . . 76c
Prince Albert . . 76c
Half & Half . . 72c
UNION LEADER 14 OUNCE 69c
1.50 ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES 99c
POLIDENT POWDER, 60c SIZE 49c
Rubber Gloves Fresh Tyson Brand 23c
AMMONIA For Home Use, PINT 16c
ASTHMADOR Cigarettes, Pkg. 24 57c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 50c SIZE . . . 39c

FOR EXTRA DISTANCE
GOLDEN CROWN LIQUID CENTER GOLF BALLS
With the New Vulcohide Cover
45c EACH DOZEN 4.50
Golden Crowns have Championship qualities that golfers want.
• MAXIMUM DISTANCE • TRUE FLIGHT • PERFECT ACCURACY
GALLON SIZE UTILITY JUG
Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours!
1.19

RUBBING ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL COMPOUND PINT SIZE . . 9c
75c Size ALOPHEN PILLS 49c
25c SIZE CUTICURA Ointment 19c
35c Size FREEZONE For Corns 24c
STERIDENT TOOTH BRUSH 25c
Box 12 KOTEX NAPKINS Reg., Jr. or Super 2 FOR 39c

Sale of EVERYDAY NEEDS



A Convenient! Shampoo & Bath Spray Sprays Gently . 33c Fits all faucets. Easily attached.
Hudson Bay PAPER TOWELS 9c 3 for 26c Save on laundry. 150 sheets.









Centaur Playing Cards Linen Finish . . 27c Bridge or pinochle. Choice of smart colorful designs.
Spotlight BED LAMP FOR ONLY . 49c Clamp-on style. Focusing lens.
Pen-Style Flashlight With Bulb, Battery 49c Clips easily to your pocket.
Corning Alarm Clock Large Numerals 89c Choice of smart colors. Keeps accurate time. Long-lasting.

VALUABLE COUPON
Shorelawn STATIONERY 24 Sheets or 24 Envelopes Your Choice WITH COUPON 8c
VALUABLE COUPON
HANDY VEGETABLE BRUSH 2 FOR 9c With this coupon.
FREE 4-oz. SQUIBBS Mineral Oil with PINT BOTTLE Both For . 59c
25c Size AROMATIC CASCARA 17c
25c Size DILLARDS ASPERGUM 21c
8-oz. Jar COLD CREAM 49c
Household COTTON 1 LB. ROLL 29c
SANITARY BELT No Pins or Clips . 9c
SAFE—EFFECTIVE—
PEPSODENT
Tooth Paste 40c Size . 33c
Antiseptic 14-Ounces 59c
Tooth Powder 50c Size 39c
Liquid Dentifrice 10c 23c 39c
TOOTH BRUSH Valu-Dent 12c
BABY BOTTLES 4 or 8 oz. Narrow Neck 2 FOR 15c
35c Value DR. WEST Tooth Brush In a Carton 23c
25c Size J and J TALCUM 19c
Bottle 12 GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES 19c
60c Size MURINE For the Eyes 49c
Dr. Scholl's ZINO PADS Super Soft 31c
Success White Shoe SOAP 23c
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM 25c SIZE 21c
Large Pkg. MEADS PABLUM 39c
Walk-Easy CORN PADS 23c
LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic $1 SIZE 50c

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Interpreting The War News

Isle Still Holding

Full Fury Of Nazi Air Machine Failing To Break Morale Of English

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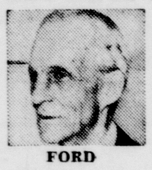
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St. Louis Mo.	74	96	.00
Salt Lake City	59	95	.00
San Antonio	78	100	.00
San Diego, Calif.	64	74	.00
San Francisco,	55	75	.00
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Oklahoma Officers Facing Indictments

DUNCAN, Okla. —(AP)— A Stephens county grand jury Saturday indicted Sheriff Brooks Hervey, Undersheriff Roy B. Waldrip, Deputy Sheriff C. M. Taylor and Duncan Police Chief Jim Skelton. The four officers were charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, a misdemeanor.

The indictment was returned shortly after Hervey resigned as sheriff, effective September 1 or as soon as a successor can be appointed, and withdrew as democratic nominee for sheriff.

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Three British planes failed to return from the raids, which also struck at railroads in the Ruhr, the Zeiss military precision instrument plants at Jena and a German anti-aircraft ship in Stavanger fjord, Norway.

Foreign Ships Seen Over Swedish Lands

LONDON —(AP)— Foreign planes flew over Swedish territory several times Friday with anti-aircraft batteries firing at them and Swedish fighter planes in pursuit, Reuters, British news agency, said Friday night.

The agency said one German bomber was seen over the district of Vinga on the West coast, but disappeared when fighters arose. Another flew over Landskrona region in the south and two foreign planes flew over Stromstad on the west coast.

RAF Pilots Secure Edge In Air Fights

LONDON—(AP)—In the massive air battles raging over Britain the Royal Air Force has had one advantage over the Nazi Luftwaffe considered highly important by military experts. Britain is said to be losing only six flyers to every 100 lost by the Germans.

RAF pilots who bail out of crippled planes live to fight in other battles, but German pilots who make safe landings are lost to the Luftwaffe "for the duration." It's interment for them if they survive their wounds.

Idaho Murder Victim Identified As Texan

WEISER, Idaho.—(AP)—The body of a man found beside a railroad track near Weiser August 11 has been identified as that of C. E. Payne of O'Donnell, Texas, Sheriff Arthur Caviness reported Saturday.

The man appeared about 30. A skull fracture, caused by a blow on the forehead apparently inflicted by a blunt instrument, caused death.

Sheriff Vaines said he was investigating a theory Payne had been murdered in a robbery and thrown from a freight train.

Mexico Mine Caves In On Four Workers

CHIHUAHUA CITY— (AP) —Reports reaching here from Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, said Saturday that four miners were killed and 10 injured in a cave-in of levels in an American mining and smelting company gold and silver mine near Santa Barbara.

The meager reports said three prospectors were believed hopelessly trapped in the mine, the Tecolotes De Asarco. Rescue efforts were being pushed, the report said.

It was believed the cave-in followed the weakening of supporting pillars in the tunnels after the prospectors had extracted ore samples near them.

Laboratory To Study Possible New Fuels

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Development of an economical supplemental motor fuel from corn alcohol was announced Saturday as one of the first projects to be undertaken by the agriculture department's new regional laboratory for industrial utilization of farm products at Peoria, Ill., when it opens in about eight weeks.

Secretary Wallace placed corn at the head of the list of farm commodities to be studied there and said special attention would be given to probable use of the grain as a source of synthetic rubber, plastics and substitute fiber as well as motor fuel.

3,400 BALES GINNED

MERCEDES—Mercedes gins had ginned nearly 3400 bales of cotton to late Thursday. Gins operating are the Lomax Gin, the Traylor Gin and the Mercedes Cooperative Gin.

King George Awards New Victoria Cross

LONDON — (AP) — King George awarded the war's seventh Victoria Cross Saturday to Acting Flight Lieutenant Roderick Learoyd for "most conspicuous bravery" in bombing Germany's Dortmund-Ems Canal from 150 feet the night of August 12 in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire.

American Ambulance Drivers Decorated

VICHY—(AP)—Three American ambulance drivers were awarded the Croix De Guerre with special citations by the French government Saturday for bravery in action.

They are Charles Willen, New York; Thomas Esten, Paris, formerly of Boston, and Jack Calhoun, Paris.

Italians Will Ask Position Of Greece In Albania Claims

ROME— (AP) —Italy published a casualty list Saturday showing 2,052 killed since she entered the war. In the second half of July 41 men died of wounds from the fighting in France and 95 were killed in Africa.

Marine League Raps Dilatory Attitude

DETROIT — (AP) — The Marine Corps League, with a resolution "viewing with alarm the dilatory attitude of congress," was on record Saturday as favoring enactment of a selective military draft law "with all possible dispatch."

Ab Jenkins Clamps Ban On Car Honking

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Mayor Ab Jenkins, who does his most important driving in speed cars at velocities up to 200 miles per hour, believes the auto horn is neither a love call or a cry of hunger.

So he has ordered strict enforcement of a city ordinance forbidding unnecessary honking of horns.

Swedish Freighter Sunk By Nazi Sub

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sinking of the 3,500-ton Swedish freighter Hartos by a German submarine was reported Saturday by the British Broadcasting Corporation in a shortwave broadcast heard by NBC. Twenty-seven survivors, landed at an English port, said their ship was torpedoed in broad daylight.

Consul Is Promoted

WASHINGTON— (AP) —The State Department announced Saturday this change in the foreign service:

Walter A. Foote of Hamlin, Texas, consul at Batavia, Java, Netherlands Indies, assigned Consul General at Batavia, Java, Netherlands Indies.

Rise Is Expected In Buchanan Lake

AUSTIN—(AP)—A rise of six to eight inches in Buchanan Lake is expected this week-end as a result of heavy rains in Brown and Coleman counties, Lower Colorado River Authority officials reported Saturday.

Severe hailstorms in northeastern Montana killed many grouse this summer.

Beaumont Is Bidding For Legion's Parley

LAREDO—(AP)—A strong delegation from Beaumont arrived Saturday and started an intensive campaign for next year's convention on the first day of the state American Legion's annual meeting.

More than 800 members of the 40 and 8 spent the day celebrating.

Dale Broussard was head of the Beaumont crowd that opened headquarters in their convention campaign.

Let's Get That BOUGAINVILLEA TRAIL STARTED
All Colors 75c
McINNIS FLOWER SHOP
1253 Elizabeth Brownsville

AT LAST AN ELASTIC STOCKING THAT'S LIGHT ATTRACTIVE, MORE COMFORTABLE



• No longer need you wear heavy hot rubber stockings to assure your legs the proper support. These new Lastex stockings by Bauer and Black are light and cool as silk stockings, yet give full support—are anatomically correct in shape—retain position perfectly! Seamless. Due to a special patented* process Lastex light-weight yarn can be laundered over and over again without losing its shape. Offered in full length and knee length for men and women. Have your physician prescribe proper size and type.

*Patent No. 1822847.

TREAT of the WEEK! FRESH DELUXE ORANGE FREEZE
You'll enjoy every sip of this refreshing treat!
10c

PALMER'S
PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK AT BOTH STORES
McALLEN TEXAS
Come in just shop around our open priced displays—Air cooled for your comfort and for protection to medicines, toiletries and foods.
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIALS
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

LIFEBUOY 3 FOR 17c
OR 10c LUX SOAP . . .
BARBASOL 15c
SHAVE CREAM, 25c SIZE, (LIMIT 1)
WOODBURY 31c
FACE CREAM, 50c SIZE, (LIMIT 1)
FLOSS-TEX 3 FOR 13c
TOILET TISSUE, (LIMIT 2) . . .

75c Size FITCH SHAMPOO 59c
Probak, Jr. RAZOR BLADES PKG 4 5c
For Prickly HEAT RASH FOR TIRED, BURNING OR SWEATY FEET
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER
VALUABLE COUPON
Pkg. 24 PIPE CLEANERS 2 FOR 7c WITH COUPON
For Cool Comfort Everywhere!
Folding ELECTRIC FAN 1 19
HANGS-UP OR WILL STAND ANYWHERE
• Powerful • Quiet
Underwriters Approved Handsomely finished. Smooth running. Bright 8-inch blades.

Metal SHOE HORNS 23c
Revelation 25c Tooth Powder . 17c
Unguentine For Sunburn 50c Size 39c
FULL REFUND ON UNUSED FILM
Kodak
Take extra rolls of film with you. Return all unopened film, bought at our store, for full refund.
MINERAL OIL Light, USP Quality Pt. 26
Witch Hazel Pint Distilled . . 23c
Carton of 50 Book Matches 8c

5c Value SMOKING TOBACCOS
Bull Durham, Golden Grain, Dukes Mixture, Old No. State
Your Choice 2 FOR 7c Limit 2.
POUND FRESH TOBACCOS
Velvet or Raleigh . . 76c
Prince Albert . . 76c
Half & Half . . 72c
UNION LEADER 14 OUNCE 69c
1.50 ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES 99c
POLIDENT POWDER, 60c SIZE 49c
Rubber Gloves Fresh Tyson Brand 23c
AMMONIA For Home Use, PINT 16c
ASTHMADOR Cigarettes, Pkg. 24 57c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 50c SIZE . . 39c
FOR EXTRA DISTANCE GOLDEN CROWN LIQUID CENTER GOLF BALLS With the New Vulcohide Cover
45c EACH DOZEN 4.50
Golden Crowns have Championship qualities that golfers want.
• MAXIMUM DISTANCE • TRUE FLIGHT • PERFECT ACCURACY
GALLON SIZE UTILITY JUG
Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours!
1 19

RUBBING ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL COMPOUND PINT SIZE . . 9c
75c Size ALOPHEN PILLS 49c
25c SIZE CUTICURA Ointment 19c
35c Size FREEZONE For Corns 24c
STERIDENT TOOTH BRUSH 25c
Box 12 KOTEX NAPKINS Reg., Jr. or Super 2 FOR 39c
VALUABLE COUPON
Shorelawn STATIONERY 24 Sheets or 24 Envelopes
Your Choice WITH COUPON 8c
FREE 4-oz. SQUIBBS Mineral Oil with PINT BOTTLE Both For . 59c
25c Size AROMATIC CASCARA 17c
25c Size DILLARDS ASPERGUM 21c
8-Oz. Jar COLD CREAM 49c

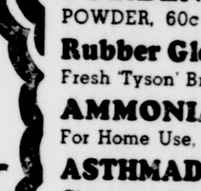
Sale of EVERYDAY NEEDS



A Convenient! Shampoo & Bath Spray Sprays Gently . 33c
Fits all faucets. Easily attached.
Hudson Bay PAPER TOWELS 9c 3 for 26c
Save on laundry 150 sheets.







New! Handy




Centaur Playing Cards Linen Finish . . 27c
Bridge or pinochle. Choice of smart colorful designs.
Spotlight BED LAMP FOR ONLY . 49c
Clamp-on style. Focusing lens.
Pen-Style Flashlight With Bulb, Battery 49c
Clips easily to your pocket.
Corning Alarm Clock Large Numerals 89c
Choice of smart colors. Keeps accurate time. Long-lasting.

Household COTTON 1 LB ROLL 29c
SANITARY BELT No Pins or Clips . 9c
SAFE—EFFECTIVE—
PEPSODENT
Tooth Paste 40c Size . 33c
Antiseptic 14-Ounces 59c
Tooth Powder 50c Size 39c
Liquid Dentifrice 10c 23c 39c
TOOTH BRUSH Valu-Dent 12c
BABY BOTTLES 4 or 8 oz. Narrow Neck 2 FOR 5c
35c Value DR. WEST Tooth Brush In a Carton 23c
25c Size J and J TALCUM 19c
Bottle 12 GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES 19c
60c Size MURINE For the Eyes 49c
Dr. Scholl's ZINO PADS Super Soft 31c
Success White Shoe SOAP 23c
VALUABLE COUPON
HANDY VEGETABLE BRUSH 2 FOR 9c With this coupon.
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM 25c SIZE 21c
Large Pkg. MEADS PABLUM 39c
Walk-Easy CORN PADS 23c
LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic $1 SIZE 50c

Jug McSpaden Ties Snead In Canadian Open

STAR—MONITOR—HERALD

SPORTS

Sunday, August 18, 1940 — E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor — Page 9



By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Busy Times Ahead

Sports fans in the Rio Grande Valley might just as well start to get in training right now in order to be in top shape for plenty of action starting next week.

The state girls Amateur Softball Association tournament will get under way Monday, August 26. If enough teams enter this tourney, the games will be played on Harlingen, La Feria and Mercedes diamonds. If the entry list is small, all games will be played at Harlingen. A definite announcement regarding the playing of games will be made soon.

Saturday night, August 31, the big golf party will be held at the Harlingen municipal course club house with the Calcutta pool the big feature. Sunday morning, September 1, the Rio Grande Valley championship tournament will get under way with the finals scheduled to be played Tuesday, September 3.

Valley football coaches will send out a call for all grid candidates just as soon as schools open September 3 and for the next three months the gridiron sport will take over.

For that matter, you can get in some good training licks at McAllen this week for the final series of the men's district TAAF softball tournament are on with Sharyland and the Edinburg All-Stars fighting it out for the championship.

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Makes Golf Pay

If you have the idea that golf doesn't pay off — when you can really shoot the game—read this:

$1.80 PER STROKE: That is the value of the 5,215 strokes Ben Hogan has taken on 72 rounds of the 19 medal play competitions in which he has engaged this year. Each of the 1,332 holes has been worth $7.06 and each round $127.08 to total the $9,405 that makes "Birdie Ben" golf's leading money winner of the year.

Hogan has finished out of the money in only one (Western Open) of the 12 tournaments, which accounts for his 368 points on the P.G.A. Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy and a lead of eighty-one points over Jimmy Demaret, who holds second place. Ben's scoring average for the year is 70.47 strokes per round, which also gives him top position in that department. Since Hogan has competed in more events than any rival and since there are only two more medal play events on the year's schedule, it is unlikely that he can lose the low scoring honors.

Ben has been better than even fours in 14 tournaments and is 32 under par for his last 216 holes of play (Chicago, St. Paul, and Milwaukee Opens), which is indicative of the scoring speed he will carry into the annual P. G. A. championship and is one of the reasons why he is a favorite for that battle.

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Many Shifts Made

Because of the versatility of their players, American League managers have made more shifts upon the field this year than ordinarily. For instance, Del Baker of Detroit started off the season with First Baseman Henry Greenberg in left field and Catcher Rudy York on first base. York, of course, was familiar with first sacking as he had played that position previously.

Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox brought Lew Finney in from the outfield to play first base while he sent First Baseman Jimmy Foxx behind the bat, thus giving the powerful Sox even more power than they had before. He, also, has used Marvin Owen, a third baseman by profession, on first base.

Fred Haney of the St. Louis Browns has made a few shifts, one through necessity, putting Outfielder Radcliff on first base when George McQueen was injured. Haney, also, took Second Baseman Johnny Berardino, tried him out at third and then set him down at short, which seems to be his real spot. In addition, Haney sent Outfielder Grace behind the bat but has returned him to the garden.

The only other similar changes were made because of injuries, Outfielder Tommy Henrich of the Yankees subbing for First Baseman Dahlgren while Outfielder Beau Bell filled in for First Baseman Trosky of Cleveland.

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Texas League Helps

The Texas league is expected to send 11 or more players to American League training camps, next spring. The White Sox will take Catcher George Dickey, 298, brother of Bill Dickey, Outfielder Short, 302, Second Baseman Don Kolloway, 291, and Pitcher Grove, 8-5, from Oklahoma City and Pitchers Hallett, 12-19 and Navle, 2-3, from Shreveport.

The Browns will bring up Pitchers Muncrief, 21-6, and Newlin, 18-8, and possibly Shortstop Stephens, 268, from San Antonio. Detroit is expected to recall Outfielder Harris, 315, from Beaumont while Pitcher Bob Uhle, 14-11, was bought recently from Dallas. Cleveland will recall Catcher Hegan, 289, from Oklahoma City.

Sam's Game Falls Apart At Toronto

Play-Off Is Carded For Monday

TORONTO—(AP)—Sam Snead's golf game collapsed Saturday after two sensational rounds and the West Virginia clouter tied with Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion, for the Canadian Open golf championship. Each finished the regulation 72 holes with a total of 281.

Snead, who plays from Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa., was five strokes ahead of the field at the halfway mark Friday with 133. He took a 75 on Saturday morning's round, then finished with a 73. McSpaden, in third place at the halfway mark, still trailed by four strokes after a morning 73, but he finished with a 69, two under par to tie Snead.

Despite his collapse, Snead rallied at the finish to show some of the same kind of golf he had played in beating par by nine strokes in the first two rounds. He had a 38, three over par, for the out nine Saturday afternoon, then pulled his game together and came home in 34, one under regulation figures.

Snead and McSpaden will play off Monday for the title over 18 holes.

Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa., turned in creditable rounds of 74-71 Saturday to take third place, two strokes behind the leaders. Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, fired a 68 on the final round to finish fourth with 284.

Behind him came Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., with a 73 and 69 for 285 and Ky Laffoon of Chicago, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., tied at 286.

Amateur laurels went to Ted Bishop of Boston, who fired a par 71 on the final round to finish with 292.

Stan Horne of Montreal and Bob Gray of Ottawa tied for first place among the Canadian pros with 288's. They announced they would split first and second prize money for the Canadians and decide low Canadian honors in a Red Cross benefit match two weeks from now.

Spec Stewart To Meet Goldwater

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —(AP)— Verne (Spec) Stewart of Roswell, and Bob Goldwater of Phoenix, won their way into the finals of the 26th Southwestern Amateur golf tournament with clear-cut semifinal victories on the sunbaked country club course here Saturday.

The two, both one-time holders of the Southwestern title, begin their 36-hole championship playoff at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Stewart was the first into the finals when he disposed of Ralph Petty of Carrizozo, N. M., 1938 champion, 8 and 6.

Stewart was followed shortly afterward by Goldwater, who polished off youthful Joe Cooper of Albuquerque, 4 up and three holes to go.

For Stewart, oft-time New Mexico state champion, Sunday's match will be a try for his fifth Southwestern championship. His entry into the finals through the tournament's lower bracket followed victories over Dr. C. L. Renfro of Santa Fe, Skip Schreiber of Albuquerque, George Hayducks of Globe, Ariz., and Petty.

Goldwater also is no newcomer to tournament play, he having held the Southwestern title as a 16-year-old youth about 12 years ago. His path to the finals was at the expense of Joe Swillum of Albuquerque, Jake Walker of Hobbs, Carlos Edwards of El Paso, and Cooper.

Jiu Jitsu Bout Carded Tuesday

HARLINGEN—For the first time this season, and for several seasons for that matter, wrestling fans will see a bit of Jiu Jitsu grappling in the Harlingen sports arena.

Tuesday night Oki Shikina will take on Ede Virag with the Japanese jackets rather than wrestling holds deciding the winner.

This all came about when the Harlingen promoters discovered they could secure the services of Shikina for Tuesday night's card. When they learned that Virag could use the Japanese jackets, he was signed to meet Shikina. He not only agreed to meet the clever Japanese but agreed to throw him with a jacket, something that is pretty hard to do. But since Virag showed so much stuff last week, the promoters decided they could risk him in action even if he wanted to use the ring posts.

Walter Sirois will meet Ivan Managoff in the semi-final bout and the fans should see plenty of action because the match will bring together a couple of clever performers. Sirois is tough and rough and Managoff uses a variety of holds.

Fenelon Is Winner; Bimelech Scratched

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(AP)—With Bimelech not only out of the race but possibly through with racing forever, William Woodward's Fenelon Saturday won the 71st running of the Travers Stakes.

Fenelon won the $17,425 major share of the purse in a photo finish with Mrs. G. D. Widener's Your Chance. Asp, an entry mate of the winner from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley stable, was third.

Bimelech was scratched Saturday morning after it was discovered he had a broken bone in his foot, an injury which will keep him out of racing for the remainder of the season and may end his racing career.

Tennis Must Be The Screwiest Game!

AP Feature Service

"All I know about tennis is what I read in the papers," says Mary Lou Taylor, actress. "I know all the lingo but it just doesn't make sense." We asked her to illustrate what she meant. She did:



Pan Am Gals To Meet All-Stars At Brownsville

Three League Teams Furnish Ten

BROWNSVILLE—The Pan American Flyers who rocked merrily through Brownsville's softball season to carry off the girls' league championship, will face a stiff test Tuesday night when they go up against an All-Star ten picked from the three other teams in the league.

Play is slated to get under way at the "36" diamond at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday night. During the evening the Pan American team will be presented a trophy for its championship showing in the league this season.

The All-Star team that will cross bats with the Pan American girls already has had time for a practice session or two, and shapes up to give the champions a run for their money.

Some of the best players of the three other teams in the league will be in the field against the P.A.A.'s Tuesday night.

Starting lineup for the All-Stars will include Frances Garza c, Pearl Souther p, O. Vargas 1b, Ruby Hinojosa 2b, Dora de Luna 3b, Aida de Luna, lf, Emme Harris cf and Berta Garza rf.

The entire roster of the All-Star team, all of whom probably will see action Tuesday night, includes:

From the Coca Colas—Pilar Garcia, pitcher and shortstop; Frances Garza, catcher and second base; Dora De Luna, third base; Aida de Luna, left field; Emma Harris, center field; and O. Vargas, first base.

From the High School girls—Pearl Souther, pitcher; Sostenes Cardenas, first base; Ruby Hinojosa, second base; Helen LaMadrid, left field; Berta Garza, right field; and Lucila Cristo, shortstop.

From the Dorfman Jewelers—Pepa Baker, catcher; Cruz Gonzalez, short center; and Maria Hernandez, center or right field.

Thursday night the same All-Star team will trek to La Feria for a game with the La Feria girls, who are three times Valley feminine softball champs for this season.

Miss Marble Wins

MANCHESTER, Mass. —(AP)—Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, Calif., the world queen of women's tennis, scored a clean sweep in the Essex County Club's 16th annual tournament Saturday, winning her fourth Essex singles title and then pairing with Sarah Palfrey of Reno, Nev., to win the doubles.

The defending champion had an easy time winning the singles over Pauline Betz of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, but she and Miss Palfrey had to fight two full hours and 45 full games before they could overcome the British Wightman Cup tandem of Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott, 10-12, 8-6, 6-3.

Packers Tipped To Watch For All-Star Pass Attack

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—Here's a tip to the Green Bay Packers:

Polish up your pass defense for the game with the College All-Stars in Soldier Field, August 29.

The All-Stars completed their first week of practice Saturday with emphasis still on aerials, forwards and laterals.

Head Coach Eddie Anderson of Iowa told his 60 stars at the start that "we have only one purpose here, and that's to beat the Packers. If the Packers score 15 touchdowns, then it's up to us to score 16."

He has been directing drills along those lines all week.

Anderson has an abundance of fine passers, including the star of his own 1939 eleven, Nile Kinnick; Ambrose Schindler, Southern California; Bob Kellogg, Tulane; George Cafego, Tennessee; and Kenny Washington, UCLA. The All-Stars also have been stressing speed in the running attack with such headliners as Clemson's Banks McFadden, Notre Dame's Steve Sitko and Ben Sheridan, and Minnesota's Harold Van Every carrying the brunt of this type of work.

Both the Packers, who are drilling at their home stadium, and the All-Stars plan several scrimmages next week. The collegians will hold only one session Sunday instead of two, which will permit the squad to attend the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game.

Ollie Cordill of Rice and Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh, are the only two All-Stars counted out of the game so far. Cordill suffered a broken toe last Monday and Cassiano has not fully recovered from a knee operation.

Joe Moore Only Champ To Enter

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Defending Champion Joe Moore Jr., of San Antonio will be the only former winner of the event in the state junior field when play begins here Monday August 26, golf tourney officials said Saturday.

Arthur "Buck" Luce of Austin is the only other former champion still-eligible under the 21 year age rule but Luce, a recent bridegroom has informed officials here that he will not seek to regain the title he lost to Moore last summer. The Austin star was champion in 1935, 1937 and 1938.

Favored to reach the 36-hole finals are Moore and Joe Worthington Jr., of Kingsville, runner-up to Bill Bob Coffey of Fort Worth in the Texas Golf Association tournament at San Angelo last June. Worthington, state junior college titlist, defeated Moore in a semi-final match at San Angelo and repeated the victory several days later at Corpus Christi invitation tourney.

Guy Randolph, the tournament director, expects the 1940 entry to exceed the record field of 159 that participated in last year's event.

Wild Ben Davis Hurls No-Hitter

ELSA—Wild Ben Davis belied his name Friday night and entered Valley softball's hall of fame by hurling a no-hit game against the strong Freer ten as Engleman's won 2 to 1 on the Engleman field. Engleman's swept the doubleheader by nosing out Freer 5 to 4 in the second game.

Davis, often free with bases on balls, issued only two Friday night. Freer's run came as the result of a catcher's throw to second that got away from the second baseman, the short center, and the right fielder, enabling the runner, on base from a walk, to go all the way around.

Ray Tomlin, borrowed from McAllen, was in the box for Engelman's in the second game, originally scheduled for seven innings, that was won by Roy Bass' homerun in the last of the eighth. The first game was a nine-inning affair.

Dallas Ten Wins T. A. A. F. Title

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Dallas Dunlap-Swain team won the girls' state T. A. A. F. softball championship here Saturday night with a 3-2 victory over the favored Trimble Dairy team of Fort Worth.

Thelma Lowe All-Star mound choice, limited the Fort Worth team to seven hits, while her mates collected eight safeties off Joe Kennedy, All-State hurler from Fort Worth, who has scored three shutout triumphs in preliminary games.

Austin's Sammies took third place honors by coming from behind to defeat Stephensville 3-1.

In the semi-finals the Austin entry fell before Dallas, 7-6, in a heated 10-inning struggle, and Stephenville lost to Fort Worth and Kennedy's one-hit pitching, 1-0.

Edelsteins To Play Harlingen Today

BROWNSVILLE — The strong Edelstein nine will take on the Harlingen H-H team in a doubleheader here Sunday afternoon with the first game getting under way at 2:30 o'clock.

Both teams have added players to their rosters to strengthen a few weak positions and fans are assured of two fast diamond battles.

Much of the route later to become the Santa Fe Trail was explored in 1541 by Francisco Vasquez Coronado.

Tennis Tourney Opens Friday On McAllen Courts

Pharr And McAllen Meet Today

McALLEN—A Valley Open tennis tournament will be played on the clay courts here beginning next Friday and last three days, Chuck Wagner announced Saturday.

Medals and cups will be awarded winners in junior and men's divisions. Rankings issued following the Fourth of July tournament will be revised according to the results of the coming tourney. Wagner urged all Valley netmen to be sure to enter so that accurate standing of players could be made.

Wade Spilman is currently ranked No. 1 singles player in both junior and men's divisions. Charles Austin and Kay Garza of Weslaco are listed No. 1 in men's doubles, and Frank Ewers and Spilman are No. 1 in junior doubles.

Out-of-Valley players will be allowed to enter, although rankings will be given only Valley netmen.

Entry deadline is Thursday. Both junior and men's fees are 50 cents for singles and 35 cents a player for doubles.

Sunday afternoon Pharr and McAllen teams play another in the series of Upper Valley inter-city matches, Mission defeated McAllen last week.

Stranded Whale Excites Velasco

VELASCO —(AP)— The biggest excitement since the year of the big wind hit Velasco Saturday.

The cause of all the excitement was a very unhappy whale.

The whale, not the usual stuffed variety mounted on a flat car, but a live, 70 foot job, complete with spouting water and a mean disposition, was unhappy because it was stranded in the surf near Velasco.

Boatswain's Mate Jorgen Peterson, commander of the coast guard station at Freeport, was besieged with calls that a whale had run aground on the beach a few miles from Velasco.

Peterson didn't think much of the story, but investigated anyway.

Sure enough, there was the whale, floundering and spouting in shallow water about 60 feet from the water edge. How he got there, nobody knew but the whale, and it was too busy trying to get out to offer any information.

The whale was keeping up a continuous performance late Saturday night and the beach was thronged with people—many camping there for the night—hoping it would stick around until their friends could arrive.

This is one fish story Velasco wants to prove to the world.

Play In TAAF Tourney Will Continue Monday

McALLEN—Some of the hottest softball games of the year are expected in McAllen the first part of this week as those perennial rivals for district honors, Edinburg All-Stars and Sharyland TCX, battle it out to see who will win the championship of the TAAF district tournament and take the $150 first prize for a trip to the state tourney in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

Edinburg got the jump on Sharyland in the three-out-of-five series by winning the initial game 6-0 behind Mike McKinney's two-hit pitching Friday night. There is little indicatinn of a clean sweep, however, since Sharyland has taken two non-tournament games from Edinburg and is re-enforced by four Engelman Gardens performers.

In addition, Sharyland has not sprung big Monte Hetrick on Edinburg. The big right-hander, whom the TCX men use when the chips are really down, has kept Sharyland in the running in more than one previous tournament. Thursday night, in his only start of the tourney, he permitted only two hits as TCX put out Matz Electric of Harlingen 1 to 0 in the semi-finals. Doc Jones, his mound opponent in the prettiest mound duel of the tournament, allowed only four hits.

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First Team

Jack Rucker, McAllen All-Stars, catcher; Mike McKinney and Bill Southwell, Edinburg, and Ray Tomlin, McAllen All-Stars, pitchers; Melvin Hearne, Edinburg, first base; Mitchell Bloomfield, Edinburg, second base; Jerry Stephens, Edinburg, shortstop; Wilson, Matz, third base; Art Bannworth, Sharyland, left field; John Brownfield, Sharyland, center field; Doug Pressley, Edinburg, right field; Joe Perez, Edelstein's, short center; Elmo Watson, McAllen All-Stars, utility infielder; and Laymon Skinner, Edinburg, utility outfielder.

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Carpenter, Matz, catcher; Raymond Parsons, Mercedes, and Travis Wallace, Sharyland, pitchers; Roy McGlothlin, Sharyland, first base; Raymond Miller, McAllen Lions, second base; Glenn Hein, McAllen All-Stars, shortstop; Tomayo, Edelstein's, third base; Tommy Hermanson, McAllen All-Stars, left field; Joe Gardner, McAllen All-Stars, center field; Jeffrey, Matz, right field; A. Jones, Matz, short center; George Strohmeyer, Sharyland, utility outfielder; and Shin Young, Edinburg, utility infielder.

McKinney, Bloomfield, Stephens, Banworth, and Pressley were unanimous choices for their positions and are all repeaters from the 1939 all-star team. Southwell was also named on the first team last year.

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Moe Brown and Kamrath, an Austin combination, battled fiercely to move through Fred Higginbotham and Dodson, both of Dallas, into the semi-finals of men's doubles Sunday against Lefty Brown and Lewis Hilley, of Waco.

In the other semi-finals Braabach and Hickman of San Antonio, will meet James and Joe Kroesen of Tyler.

Finals in the eleven divisions of the tournament will be played Sunday.

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Earlier in the day McNeill had captured the tournament singles crown when he displayed complete mastery over Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., to win 9-7, 6-2, and 6-4.

Parker and McNeill were top-seeded in the doubles play while their final opponents were seeded fourth.

Sanders On Team

Valley Marksman To National Meet

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The American Legion team is composed of Legion marksmen from the entire U. S. California having five men, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Georgia, Texas, Wyoming, Illinois, Nebraska, and New York states, with one each. These men having met all eligibility requirements of the War Department this year. Travel orders will be issued at once and the men will be required to report at Camp Perry on the morning of September 1.

Sanders has won many medals at different pistol matches over the country and is considered of the best Tyro Pistol marksmen in South Texas. He is at present captain of the Donna American Legion Rifle team, Adj., of the Legion and Superintendent of the Donna Independent School District.

Browns To Call Up Ace Missions

DALLAS— (AP) —William O. Dewitt, general manager of the Browns, said Saturday hurler Bob Muncrief, San Antonio's 22-game winner, would head a list of impresive baseball talent into the St. Louis American League training camp next spring.

Four optioned players who return automatically to the Browns from the San Antonio, Texas League, farm club are Muncrief, pitcher Loy Hanning, and outfielder George Brasher and Pete Kraus. Dewitt would know in a few days, he indicated, which of several other players would be taken up.

Among those under consideration were shortstop Vernon Stephens, pitcher Maurice Newlin, a 20-game winner; first baseman Chuck Stevens, and Sam Harshaany, catcher and the league's leading hitter.

Dewitt conferred before the San Antonio-Dallas game Saturday with manager Marty McManus and vice president Guy Airey of the farm club, and said he would talk with them more before making additional announcements.

Under the strict rule of the three-year option clause Muncrief, since this is his third year on option to San Antonio, must return to the Browns and cannot be optioned again. Hanning is in his first year on option and may be sent out another two years.

RODEO



Sun., Aug. 18th

3:00 P. M.

AT THE SAMANO RANCH

Located 8 miles East of San Benito, 6 miles North of Los Fresnos, 6 miles Southeast of Rio Hondo. Place also known as Mata Sandia.

Bronco Riding, Brahma Bull Riding, Breakaway and Tie Down Calf Roping

ADMISSION — 25c

Managed by Henry Carlisle and R. Samano

FREE BARBECUE At 12 noon, given by a group of Sheriff Art Goolsby's friends

Jug McSpaden Ties Snead In Canadian Open

STAR—MONITOR—HERALD

SPORTS

Sunday, August 18, 1940 E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor Page 9

DUG OUTA THE SPORTS BAG!



By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Busy Times Ahead

Sports fans in the Rio Grande Valley might just as well start to get in training right now in order to be in top shape for plenty of action starting next week.

The state girls Amateur Softball Association tournament will get under way Monday, August 26. If enough teams enter this tourney, the games will be played on Harlingen, La Feria and Mercedes diamonds. If the entry list is small, all games will be played at Harlingen. A definite announcement regarding the playing of games will be made soon.

Saturday night, August 31, the big golf party will be held at the Harlingen municipal course club house with the Calcutta pool the big feature. Sunday morning, September 1, the Rio Grande Valley championship tournament will get under way with the finals scheduled to be played Tuesday, September 3.

Valley football coaches will send out a call for all grid candidates just as soon as schools open September 3 and for the next three months the gridiron sport will take over.

For that matter, you can get in some good training licks at McAllen this week for the final series of the men's district TAAF softball tournament are on with Sharyland and the Edinburg All-Stars fighting it out for the championship.

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Makes Golf Pay

If you have the idea that golf doesn't pay off — when you can really shoot the game—read this:

$1.80 PER STROKE: That is the value of the 5,215 strokes Ben Hogan has taken on 72 rounds of the 19 medal play competitions in which he has engaged this year. Each of the 1,332 holes has been worth $7.06 and each round $127.08 to total the $9,405 that makes "Birdie Ben" golf's leading money winner of the year.

Hogan has finished out of the money in only one (Western Open) of the 19 tournaments, which accounts for his 368 points on the P.G.A. Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy and a lead of eighty-one points over Jimmy Demaret, who holds second place. Ben's scoring average for the year is 70.47 strokes per round, which also gives him top position in that department. Since Hogan has competed in more events than any rival and since there are only two more medal play events on the year's schedule, it is unlikely that he can lose the low scoring honors.

Ben has been better than even fours in 14 tournaments and is 32 under par for his last 216 holes of play (Chicago, St. Paul, and Milwaukee Opens), which is indicative of the scoring speed he will carry into the annual P. G. A. championship and is one of the reasons why he is a favorite for that battle.

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Many Shifts Made

Because of the versatility of their players, American League managers have made more shifts upon the field this year than ordinarily. For instance, Del Baker of Detroit started off the season with First Baseman Henry Greenberg in left field and Catcher Rudy York on first base. York, of course, was familiar with first sacking as he had played that position previously.

Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox brought Lew Finney in from the outfield to play first base while he sent First Baseman Jimmy Foxx behind the bat, thus giving the powerful Sox even more power than they had before. He, also, has used Marvin Owen, a third baseman by profession, on first base.

Fred Haney of the St. Louis Browns has made a few shifts, one through necessity, putting Outfielder Radcliff on first base when George McQueen was injured. Haney, also, took Second Baseman Johnny Berardino, tried him out at third and then set him down at short, which seems to be his real spot. In addition, Haney sent Outfielder Grace behind the bat but has returned him to the garden.

The only other similar changes were made because of injuries, Outfielder Tommy Henrich of the Yankees subbing for First Baseman Dahlgren while Outfielder Beau Bell filled in for First Baseman Trosky of Cleveland.

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Texas League Helps

The Texas league is expected to send 11 or more players to American League training camps, next spring. The White Sox will take Catcher George Dickey, 298, brother of Bill Dickey, Outfielder Short, 302, Second Baseman Don Kolloway, 291, and Pitcher Grove, 8-5, from Oklahoma City and Pitchers Hallett, 12-19 and Navie, 2-3, from Shreveport.

The Browns will bring up Pitchers Muncrief, 21-6, and Newlin, 18-8, and possibly Shortstop Stephens, 268, from San Antonio. Detroit is expected to recall Outfielder Harris, 315, from Beaumont while Pitcher Bob Uhle, 14-11, was bought recently from Dallas. Cleveland will recall Catcher Hegan, 289, from Oklahoma City.

Sam's Game Falls Apart At Toronto

Play-Off Is Carded For Monday

TORONTO—(AP)—Sam Snead's golf game collapsed Saturday after two sensational rounds and the West Virginia clouter tied with Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion, for the Canadian Open golf championship. Each finished the regulation 72 holes with a total of 281.

Snead, who plays from Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa., was five strokes ahead of the field at the halfway mark Friday with 133. He took a 75 on Saturday morning's round, then finished with a 73. McSpaden, in third place at the halfway mark, still trailed by four strokes after a morning 73, but he finished with a 69, two under par to tie Snead.

Despite his collapse, Snead rallied at the finish to show some of the same kind of golf he had played in beating par by nine strokes in the first two rounds. He had a 38, three over par, for the out nine Saturday afternoon, then pulled his game together and came home in 34, one under regulation figures.

Snead and McSpaden will play off Monday for the title over 18 holes.

Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa., turned in creditable rounds of 74-71 Saturday to take third place, two strokes behind the leaders. Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, fired a 68 on the final round to finish fourth with 284.

Behind him came Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., with a 73 and 69 for 285 and Ky Laffoon of Chicago, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., tied at 286.

Amateur laurels went to Ted Bishop of Boston, who fired a par 71 on the final round to finish with 292.

Stan Horne of Montreal and Bob Gray of Ottawa tied for first place among the Canadian pros with 288's. They announced they would split first and second prize money for the Canadians and decide low Canadian honors in a Red Cross benefit match two weeks from now.

Spec Stewart To Meet Goldwater

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —(AP)— Verne (Spec) Stewart of Rosewell, and Bob Goldwater of Phoenix, won their way into the finals of the 26th Southwestern Amateur golf tournament with clear-cut semifinal victories on the sunbaked country club course here Saturday.

The two, both one-time holders of the Southwestern title, begin their 36-hole championship playoff at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Stewart was the first into the finals when he disposed of Ralph Petty of Carrizozo, N. M., 1938 champion, 8 and 6.

Stewart was followed shortly afterward by Goldwater, who polished off youthful Joe Cooper of Albuquerque, 4 up and three holes to go.

For Stewart, oft-time New Mexico state champion, Sunday's match will be a try for his fifth Southwestern championship. His entry into the finals through the tournament's lower bracket followed victories over Dr. C. L. Renfro of Santa Fe, Skip Schreiber of Albuquerque, George Hayducks of Globe, Ariz., and Petty.

Goldwater also is no newcomer to tournament play, he having held the Southwestern title as a 16-year-old youth about 12 years ago. His path to the finals was at the expense of Joe Swillum of Albuquerque, Jake Walker of Hobbs, Carlos Edwards of El Paso, and Cooper.

Jiu Jitsu Bout Carded Tuesday

HARLINGEN—For the first time this season, and for several seasons for that matter, wrestling fans will see a bit of Jiu Jitsu grappling in the Harlingen sports arena.

Tuesday night Oki Shikina will take on Ede Virag with the Japanese jackets rather than wrestling holds deciding the winner.

This all came about when the Harlingen promoters discovered they could secure the services of Shikina for Tuesday night's card. When they learned that Virag could use the Japanese jackets, he was signed to meet Shikina. He not only agreed to meet the clever Japanese but agreed to throw him with a jacket, something that is pretty hard to do. But since Virag showed so much stuff last week, the promoters decided they could risk him in action even if he wanted to use the ring posts.

Walter Sirois will meet Ivan Managoff in the semi-final bout and the fans should see plenty of action because the match will bring together a couple of clever performers. Sirois is tough and rough and Managoff uses a variety of holds.

Fenelon Is Winner; Bimelech Scratched

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(AP)—With Bimelech not only out of the race but possibly through with racing forever, William Woodward's Fenelon Saturday won the 71st running of the Travers Stakes.

Fenelon won the $17,425 major share of the purse in a photo finish with Mrs. G. D. Widener's Your Chance. Asp, an entry mate of the winner from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley stable, was third.

Bimelech was scratched Saturday morning after it was discovered he had a broken bone in his foot, an injury which will keep him out of racing for the remainder of the season and may end his racing career.

Tennis Must Be The Screwiest Game!

AP Feature Service

"ALL I know about tennis is what I read in the papers," says Mary Lou Taylor, actress. "I know all the lingo but it just doesn't make sense." We asked her to illustrate what she meant. She did:



Pan Am Gals To Meet All-Stars At Brownsville

Three League Teams Furnish Ten

BROWNSVILLE—The Pan American Flyers who rocked merrily through Brownsville's softball season to carry off the girls' league championship, will face a stiff test Tuesday night when they go up against an All-Star ten picked from the three other teams in the league.

Play is slated to get under way at the "36" diamond at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday night. During the evening the Pan American team will be presented a trophy for its championship showing in the league this season.

The All-Star team that will cross bats with the Pan American girls already has had time for a practice session or two, and shapes up to give the champions a run for their money.

Some of the best players of the three other teams in the league will be in the field against the P.A.A.'s Tuesday night.

Starting lineup for the All-Stars will include Frances Garza c, Pearl Souther p, O. Vargas 1b, Ruby Hinojosa 2b, Dora de Luna 3b, Aida de Luna, lf, Emme Harris cf and Berta Garza rf.

The entire roster of the All-Star team, all of whom probably will see action Tuesday night, includes:

From the Coca Colas—Pilar Garcia, pitcher and shortstop; Frances Garza, catcher and second base; Dora De Luna, third base; Aida de Luna, left field; Emma Harris, center field; and O. Vargas, first base.

From the High School girls—Pearl Souther, pitcher; Sostenes Cardenas, first base; Ruby Hinojosa, second base; Helen LaMadrid, left field; Berta Garza, right field; and Lucila Cristo, shortstop.

From the Dorfman Jewelers—Pepa Baker, catcher; Cruz Gonzalez, short center; and Maria Hernandez, center or right field.

Thursday night the same All-Star team will trek to La Feria for a game with the La Feria girls, who are three times Valley feminine softball champs for this season.

Miss Marble Wins

MANCHESTER, Mass. —(AP)—Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, Calif., the world queen of women's tennis, scored a clean sweep in the Essex County Club's 16th annual tournament Saturday, winning her fourth Essex singles title and then pairing with Sarah Palfrey of Reno, Nev., to win the doubles.

The defending champion had an easy time winning the singles over Pauline Betz of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, but she and Miss Palfrey had to fight two full hours and 45 full games before they could overcome the British Wightman Cup tandem of Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott, 10-12, 8-6, 6-3.

Packers Tipped To Watch For All-Star Pass Attack

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—Here's a tip to the Green Bay Packers:

Polish up your pass defense for the game with the College All-Stars in Soldier Field, August 29.

The All-Stars completed their first week of practice Saturday with emphasis still on aerials, forwards and laterals.

Head Coach Eddie Anderson of Iowa told his 60 stars at the start that "we have only one purpose here, and that's to beat the Packers. If the Packers score 15 touchdowns, then it's up to us to score 16."

He has been directing drills along those lines all week.

Anderson has an abundance of fine passers, including the star of his own 1939 eleven, Nile Kinnick; Ambrose Schindler, Southern California; Bob Kellogg, Tulane; George Cafego, Tennessee; and Kenny Washington, UCLA. The All-Stars also have been stressing speed in the running attack with such headliners as Clemson's Banks McFadden, Notre Dame's Steve Sitko and Ben Sheridan, and Minnesota's Harold Van Every carrying the brunt of this type of work.

Both the Packers, who are drilling at their home stadium, and the All-Stars plan several scrimmages next week. The collegians will hold only one session Sunday instead of two, which will permit the squad to attend the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game.

Ollie Cordill of Rice and Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh, are the only two All-Stars counted out of the game so far. Cordill suffered a broken toe last Monday and Cassiano has not fully recovered from a knee operation.

Joe Moore Only Champ To Enter

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Defending Champion Joe Moore Jr., of San Antonio will be the only former winner of the event in the state junior field when play begins here Monday August 26, golf tourney officials said Saturday.

Arthur "Buck" Luce of Austin is the only other former champion still eligible under the 21 year age rule but Luce, a recent bridegroom has informed officials here that he will not seek to regain the title he lost to Moore last summer. The Austin star was champion in 1935, 1937 and 1938.

Favored to reach the 36-hole finals are Moore and Joe Worthington Jr., of Kingsville, runner-up to Bill Bob Coffey of Fort Worth in the Texas Golf Association tournament at San Angelo last June. Worthington, state junior college titlist, defeated Moore in a semi-final match at San Angelo and repeated the victory several days later at Corpus Christi invitation tourney.

Guy Randolph, the tournament director, expects the 1940 entry to exceed the record field of 159 that participated in last year's event.

Wild Ben Davis Hurls No-Hitter

ELSA—Wild Ben Davis belied his name Friday night and entered Valley softball's hall of fame by hurling a no-hit game against the strong Freer ten as Engleman's won 2 to 1 on the Engleman field. Engleman's swept the doubleheader by nosing out Freer 5 to 4 in the second game.

Davis, often free with bases on balls, issued only two Friday night. Freer's run came as the result of a catcher's throw to second that got away from the second baseman, the short center, and the right fielder, enabling the runner, on base from a walk, to go all the way around.

Ray Tomlin, borrowed from McAllen, was in the box for Engelman's in the second game, originally scheduled for seven innings, that was won by Roy Bass' homerun in the last of the eighth. The first game was a nine-inning affair.

Dallas Ten Wins T. A. A. F. Title

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Dallas Dunlap-Swain team won the girls' state T. A. A. F. softball championship here Saturday night with a 3-2 victory over the favored Trimble Dairy team of Fort Worth.

Thelma Lowe All-Star mound choice, limited the Fort Worth team to seven hits, while her mates collected eight safeties off Joe Kennedy, All-State hurler from Fort Worth, who has scored three shutout triumphs in preliminary games.

Austin's Sammies took third place honors by coming from behind to defeat Stephensville 3-1.

In the semi-finals the Austin entry fell before Dallas, 7-6, in a heated 10-inning struggle, and Stephenville lost to Fort Worth and Kennedy's one-hit pitching, 1-0.

Edelsteins To Play Harlingen Today

BROWNSVILLE — The strong Edelstein nine will take on the Harlingen H-H team in a doubleheader here Sunday afternoon with the first game getting under way at 2:30 o'clock.

Both teams have added players to their rosters to strengthen a few weak positions and fans are assured of two fast diamond battles.

Much of the route later to become the Santa Fe Trail was explored in 1541 by Francisco Vasquez Coronado.

Tennis Tourney Opens Friday On McAllen Courts

Pharr And McAllen Meet Today

McALLEN—A Valley Open tennis tournament will be played on the clay courts here beginning next Friday and last three days, Chuck Wagner announced Saturday.

Medals and cups will be awarded winners in junior and men's divisions. Rankings issued following the Fourth of July tournament will be revised according to the results of the coming tourney. Wagner urged all Valley netmen to be sure to enter so that accurate standing of players could be made.

Wade Spilman is currently ranked No. 1 singles player in both junior and men's divisions. Charles Austin and Kay Garza of Weslaco are listed No. 1 in men's doubles, and Frank Ewers and Spilman are No. 1 in junior doubles.

Out-of-Valley players will be allowed to enter, although rankings will be given only Valley netmen.

Entry deadline is Thursday. Both junior and men's fees are 50 cents for singles and 35 cents a player for doubles.

Sunday afternoon Pharr and McAllen teams play another in the series of Upper Valley inter-city matches. Mission defeated McAllen last week.

Stranded Whale Excites Velasco

VELASCO —(AP)— The biggest excitement since the year of the big wind hit Velasco Saturday.

The cause of all the excitement was a very unhappy whale.

The whale, not the usual stuffed variety mounted on a flat car, but a live, 70 foot job, complete with spouting water and a mean disposition, was unhappy because it was stranded in the surf near Velasco.

Boatswain's Mate Jorgen Peterson, commander of the coast guard station at Freeport, was besieged with calls that a whale had run aground on the beach a few miles from Velasco.

Peterson didn't think much of the story, but investigated anyway.

Sure enough, there was the whale, floundering and spouting in shallow water about 60 feet from the water edge. How he got there, nobody knew but the whale, and it was too busy trying to get out to offer any information.

The whale was keeping up a continuous performance late Saturday night and the beach was thronged with people—many camping there for the night—hoping it would stick around until their friends could arrive.

This is one fish story Velasco wants to prove to the world.

Play In TAAF Tourney Will Continue Monday

McALLEN—Some of the hottest softball games of the year are expected in McAllen the first part of this week as those perennial rivals for district honors, Edinburg All-Stars and Sharyland TCX, battle it out to see who will win the championship of the TAAF district tournament and take the $150 first prize for a trip to the state tourney in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

Edinburg got the jump on Sharyland in the three-out-of-five series by winning the initial game 6-0 behind Mike McKinney's two-hit pitching Friday night. There is little indicatinn of a clean sweep, however, since Sharyland has taken two non-tournament games from Edinburg and is re-enforced by four Engelman Gardens performers.

In addition, Sharyland has not sprung big Monte Hetrick on Edinburg. The big right-hander, whom the TCX men use when the chips are really down, has kept Sharyland in the running in more than one previous tournament. Thursday night, in his only start of the tourney, he permitted only two hits as TCX put out Matz Electric of Harlingen 1 to 0 in the semi-finals. Doc Jones, his mound opponent in the prettiest mound duel of the tournament, allowed only four hits.

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Carpenter, Matz, catcher; Raymond Parsons, Mercedes, and Travis Wallace, Sharyland, pitchers; Roy McGlothlin, Sharyland, first base; Raymond Miller, McAllen Lions, second base; Glenn Hein, McAllen All-Stars, shortstop; Tomayo, Edelstein's, third base; Tommy Hermanson, McAllen All-Stars, left field; Joe Gardner, McAllen All-Stars, center field; Jeffrey, Matz, right field; A. Jones, Matz, short center; George Strohmeyer, Sharyland, utility outfielder; and Shin Young, Edinburg, uitilty infielder.

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Sanders On Team

Valley Marksman To National Meet

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The American Legion team is composed of Legion marksmen from the entire U. S. California having five men, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Georgia, Texas, Wyoming, Illinois, Nebraska, and New York states, with one each. These men having met all eligibility requirements of the War Department this year. Travel orders will be issued at once and the men will be required to report at Camp Perry on the morning of September 1.

Sanders has won many medals at different pistol matches over the country and is considered of the best Tyro Pistol marksmen in South Texas. He is at present captain of the Donna American Legion Rifle team, Adj., of the Legion and Superintendent of the Donna Independent School District.

Browns To Call Up Ace Missions

DALLAS— (AP) —William O. Dewitt, general manager of the Browns, said Saturday hurler Bob Muncrief, San Antonio's 22-game winner, would head a list of impresive baseball talent into the St. Louis American League training camp next spring.

Four optioned players who return automatically to the Browns from the San Antonio, Texas League, farm club are Muncrief, pitcher Loy Hanning, and outfielder George Brasher and Pete Kraus. Dewitt would know in a few days, he indicated, which of several other players would be taken up.

Among those under consideration were shortstop Vernon Stephens, pitcher Maurice Newlin, a 20-game winner; first baseman Chuck Stevens, and Sam Harshaany, catcher and the league's leading hitter.

Dewitt conferred before the San Antonio-Dallas game Saturday with manager Marty McManus and vice president Guy Airey of the farm club, and said he would talk with them more before making additional announcements.

Under the strict rule of the three-year option clause Muncrief, since this is his third year on option to San Antonio, must return to the Browns and cannot be optioned again. Hanning is in his first year on option and may be sent out another two years.

RODEO



Sun., Aug. 18th

3:00 P. M.

AT THE SAMANO RANCH

Located 8 miles East of San Benito, 6 miles North of Los Fresnos, 6 miles Southeast of Rio Hondo. Place also known as Mata Sandia.

Bronco Riding, Brahma Bull Riding, Breakaway and Tie Down Calf Roping

ADMISSION — 25c

Managed by Henry Carlisle and R. Samano

FREE BARBECUE At 12 noon, given by a group of Sheriff Art Geolsby's friends

Indians' Boss Getting World Series Fever

Bradley Has Gleam In Eye Say Reports

Cleveland Office Is Busy Place

By RAY BLOSSER

CLEVELAND—(AP)—You couldn't blame Alva Bradley for having that gleam in his eye today.

After all, the Cleveland Indians' white-haired president is a business man. He knows there are 80,000 seats in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, and that the Tribe has a serious case of pennant and World Series fever.

Four clerks were busy opening requests for World Series tickets as Bradley, whose personal business is real estate, dropped in at the Indians' front office to keep an eye on things.

Bradley noticed the quartet. He calculated, too, that 2,000 letter-writers already had tried to buy World Series tickets—most of them in the last week when the Clevelands pushed ahead of Detroit Tigers.

But Bradley still is a cautious man. He exuded no optimism only this:

"We've got a chance now. If these fellows just believe in themselves they can do it. That's all they need."

Bradley said the letter-writers were receiving numbers. Ticket requests for the series, if there is one here, will be filled in order after "we take care of the 3,000 people who are with us all the time —rain or shine."

Bradley rates as something of a diplomat. He smoothed, at least outwardly, a player rebellion which flared a couple of months ago against Manager Oscar Vitt. The players rescinded their demand that Vitt be fired because he was making them "jittery."

As Bradley marched out of the office, one of the letter-opening underlings said he, at least, was certain the pennant is in the bag. He had just found, among orders from such far-away states as Florida, a reservation from a Detroit fan.

Vander Meer Is On Way Back Up

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — No-Hit Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' problem child of 1940, is pitching himself back into the big league.

The National League baseball champions sent the 24-year-old left-hander down to Indianapolis of the American Association, with whom they have a working agreement, late in June to regain control.

He's been getting better ever since. And the other night he came close to achieving once more the feat that two seasons back won him a place in baseball's hall of fame.

Vander Meer in 1938 pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games for the Reds—beating Boston June 11 and Brooklyn June 15—to do what no major league hurler before him ever had done.

Monday night, for the Indians, he turned in a two-hit performance against St. Paul here, striking out 12 and walking only four to win, 11 to 2. We went seven and two-thirds innings without giving up a safe blow.

He starts against St. Paul again Sunday night—and the fans are waiting to see what will happen.

Since he came to Indianapolis, Vander Meer has worked in 10 games. He's won five and lost one. His only defeat came at the hands of Louisville, 5 to 2, July 31.

He has averaged a little less than five hits and five bases on balls and just over seven strikeouts a game.

Two Qualify For Valley Tourney

HARLINGEN — To D. U. Buckner of Pharr, and Jack Stone of San Juan, went the honors of being the first to qualify for the Ninth Annual Rio Grande Valley Championship golf tourney which will get under way over the Harlingen municipal course Sunday, September 1.

The two upper-Valley stars qualified Saturday and stated they intended to get in several practice rounds before the tourney starts.

Work on the fairways and greens at the local course has been under way at full speed recently and it is reported that the course is in the best condition in its history.

All indications point to an entry list year greater than the record of 153 hung up in 1939.

TIGERS 12; OILERS 1

MARSHALL — (AP) — Marshall broke a five-game losing streak Saturday night with a 15-hit barrage which brought a 12-1 victory over Henderson.

Frank Scott's home run with two aboard topped the heavy clouting. Bob Evans got a triple and three singles.

Henderson ...000 100 000— 1 5 0
Marshall .....020 105 22x—12 15 1

Gillespie, Gravenmeyer and Erautt, Johnson; Bronkhurst and Jordan.

NO MORE NIGHT GAMES

FORT WORTH—(AP)—The management of the Fort Worth baseball club announced Saturday that, for the remainder of the season, all its home games will be played in daylight.

One exception was listed for Tuesday when a "Frank Metha Night" will honor the Beaumont second-baseman, who was the star of the Cats' championship club in 1939.

JUST A JOLLY THREESOME



Safe on third, in the third inning, after a three base hit, Chet Ross, Boston Beeman, raises a cloud of dust around New York's third-sacker Tony Cuccinello. The ump is Bill Stewart. The Bees won, 12 to 1.

Major League Box Scores

WHITE SOX 9; TIGERS 5

DETROIT — (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, led by Joe Kuhel whose three hits included a triple with the bases load, rapped three Detroit pitches for a 9 to 5 victory Saturday to make it two straight over the Tigers.

Chicago	AB	R	H	Detroit	AB	R	H
Webb 2b	5	1	1	Bartell ss	5	0	0
Kreevich cf	4	3	3	McCosky cf	4	0	0
Kuhel 1b	5	1	3	Gehringer 2b	3	1	0
Solters lf	4	1	1	Greenberg lf	4	0	2
Rosenthal lf	1	0	0	York 1b	4	0	0
Appling ss	4	2	2	Higgins 3b	4	1	2
Wright rf	5	0	3	Fox rf	4	2	1
Tresh c	4	0	1	Sullivan c	4	1	0
Kennedy 3b	4	1	1	Trout p	0	0	0
Knott p	4	0	0	Hutchinson p	2	0	1
Brown p	0	0	0	Averill x	1	0	1
				Seats p	0	0	0
				Campbell zz	1	0	0
Totals	40	9	15	Totals	36	5	10

x—Batted for Hutchinson in 7th.
zz—Batted for Seats in 9th.

Chicago ..... 401 003 001—9
Detroit ..... 001 100 102—5

Errors: Rosenthal, Wright. Runs batted in: Kuhel 4, Tresh, Wright 2, Appling, Hutchinson, Higgins, Averill, Fox, Sullivan. Two base hits: Kreevich 2, Appling, Higgins 2, Greenberg. Three base hit: Kuhel. Double plays: Kennedy, Webb and Kuhel; Kennedy and Webb. Left on bases: Chicago 8, Detroit 5. Bases on balls: off Knott 1, off Hutchinson 1, off Seats 1. Struck out: by Knott 2, by Trout 1, by Hutchinson 3. Hits: off Knott 10 in 3 1-3 innings; off Brown 0 in 2-3; off Trout 5 in 1-3; off Hutchinson 8 in 6 2-3; off Seats 2 in 2. Winning pitcher: Knott. Losing pitcher: Trout. Umpires: Moriarty, Hubbard and Romel. Time: 2:10.

CUBS 6; PIRATES 5

CHICAGO—(AP)—Stan Hack's single with runners on second and third in the 13th inning gave the Cubs a 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday after the Chicago team had overcome a five-run lead to tie the score in the ninth.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Gustine 2b	4	1	0	Hack 3b	5	0	4
Elliott rf	4	0	1	Herman 2b	5	0	0
Garms 3b	5	1	2	Bonura 1b	5	1	1
Vaughan ss	5	1	2	Leiber cf	6	2	2
P. Waner 1b	6	0	2	Gleason rf	5	1	2
V. Robaya lf	6	1	1	Dallessandro lf	5	1	1
DiMaggio cf	5	1	2	Todd 2b	5	0	2
Davis c	5	0	2	Warstler ss	2	0	0
L. Waner x	0	0	0	Nicholson x	1	0	0
Fernandes c	1	0	0	Mattick ss	2	1	1
Klinger p	3	0	0	Mooty p	1	0	0
Brown p	1	0	0	Root p	1	0	0
M'Fayden p	1	0	0	Rozell zz	1	0	0
				Page p	0	0	0
				Rafensb'gr p	0	0	0
				Hartnett zzz	0	0	0
				Passeau p	2	0	0
Totals	46	5	14	Totals	4	6	6	15

x—Ran for Davis in 11th.
z—Batted for Warstler in 7th.
zz—Batted for Root in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Raffensberger in 9th.

Pittsburgh ..... 010 220 000 000 0—5
Chicago ..... 000 000 131 000 1—6

Errors: Dallesandro, Elliott. Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Van Robays, Davis, Garms, P. Waner, Todd, Dallessandro 2, Hack 2. Two base hits: DiMaggio, Leiber, Davis, Hack. Home run: DiMaggio. Sacrifices: Elliott, Vaughan, Hartnett, Todd, Mattick. Double plays: Herman, Todd, Hack and Bonura; Gustine and P. Waner; Garms, Gustine and P. Waner; Gustine and P. Waner; Mattick, Herman and Bonura; Gustine, Vaughan and P. Waner; Herman, Mattick and Bonura. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 9; Chicago 11. Base on balls: off Klinger 3, MacFayden 1, Mooty 2, Root 1, Page 2. Struck out: by Klinger 2, MacFayden 1, Passeau 1. Hits: off Klinger 9 in 7 2-3; Brown 2 in 2-3; MacFayden 4 in 4 1-3; Mooty 6 in 3 2-3; Root 4 in 3 1-3; Page 1 in 1 2-3; Raffensberger 0 in 1-3; off Passeau 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher: by Klinger (Gleeson); MacFayden (Hack). Wild pitch: Brown. Winning pitcher: Passeau. Losing pitcher: MacFayden. Umpires: Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time: 3:18.

Black Wonders Meet McAllen Nine Today

SAN BENITO—In what promises to be quite an interesting ball game, the San Benito Black Wonders will meet the McAllen All-Stars at Kiwanis Park here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Gittins will be on the mound for McAllen and Grant will hurl for the Black Wonders.

SETS NEW SWIM MARKS

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Mary Ryan, 15-year-old Louisville, Ky., swimmer, smashed another National AAU women's outdoor swimming record Saturday in winning the 440-yard freestyle race in 5 minutes, 30.1 seconds.

The old 440-yard record was 5:32.5, set by Lenore Kight of Homestead, Penn., at New York in 1935.

The little Kentuckian, representing the Lakeside Club, set a new record in the one-mile race Friday, nosing out Nancy Merki of Portland.

Bishop is Released By Japan Officials

LONDON—(AP)—Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, reported Saturday that the release of Rt. Rev. Cecil Cooper, Anglican Bishop of Korea, arrested August 12 by the Japanese.

RED SOX 12; SENS 9

BOSTON—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox pasted Emil Leonard for 15 hits in seven innings and Alex Carrasquel for three Saturday to beat the Washington Senators 12 to 9. Jimmy Foxx hit his 32nd home run of the season, Dom Dimaggio his third in major league baseball while Joe Cronin hit his 19th, equalling his last season's record.

Washington	AB	R	H	Boston	AB	R	H
Case cf	5	0	1	DiMaggio cf	6	1	2
Lewis rf	4	2	1	Cramer lf	6	2	3
Walker lf	4	2	2	Foxx c	3	2	2
Travis 3b	5	1	2	Williams rf	5	1	3
Bloodworth 2b	5	0	0	Finney 1b	3	1	1
West 1b	4	1	1	Cronin ss	5	1	2
Pofahl ss	5	1	1	Tabor 3b	5	0	3
Ferrell c	3	2	3	Doerr 2b	1	2	0
Leonard p	2	0	1	Terry p	4	1	1
Early x	1	0	1	Bagby p	1	1	1
Welaj xx	0	0	0				
Carrasquel p	0	0	0				
Totals	39	9	11	Totals	39	12	18

x—Batted for Leonard in 8th.
xx—Ran for Early in 8th.

Washington ..... 300 021 030— 9
Boston ..... 212 000 32x—12

Error: Cronin. Runs batted in: Travis 4, Lewis 2, Case, Ferrell, Early, DiMaggio 3, Foxx 2, Williams 2, Cramer, Finney, Cronin, Tabor and Bagby. Two base hits: Walker, Travis, Ferrell, Williams 2, Cramer 2, DiMaggio, Foxx, Tabor, Bagby. Three base hit: Williams. Home runs: Lewis, Travis, Foxx, Cronin, DiMaggio. Stolen base: Doerr. Double plays: Pofahl, Bloodworth and West. Left on bases: Washington 7, Boston 11. Bases on balls: off Leonard 7, off Carrasquel 1, off Terry 3, off Bagby 1. Struck out: by Leonard 5, by Terry 2, by Bagby 1. Hits: off Leonard 15 in 7 innings; off Carrasquel 3 in 1; off Terry 9 in 7 (none out in 8th); off Bagby 2 in 2. Winning pitcher: Terry. Losing pitcher: Leonard. Umpires: Ormsby, Summers and Pipgras. Time: 2:35.

BROWNS 2; INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Johnny Niggeling, a fugitive from the National League, held the Cleveland Indians to five hits Saturday and St. Louis squeezed out a 2 to 1 decision which snapped the league leaders' victory streak at five games.

The set back didn't cost the Indians any of their three-game lead over the Detroit Tigers, who were beaten by Chicago, but it did take Pitcher Mel Harder what normally would have been an easily triumph.

George Susce, Brown's catcher, was the man who spelled trouble for Harder. The Cleveland right-hander was breezing along in fine fettle when he suddenly lost control in the fourth inning.

He filled the bases with walks to Harlond Clift, Roy Cullenbine and Johnny Berardino, and then hit Susche to force Clift across with the first run.

Cleveland tied the count in the last half when outfielder Roy Weatherly drove out his seventh homer of the season. But Susce wasn't done. Clift singled in the eighth, advanced on an infield out and dashed home on Susce's single with what proved the winning run.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	Cleveland	AB	R	H
Heffner 2b	4	0	1	Chapman lf	4	0	0
Grace rf	4	0	0	Weatherly cf	4	1	1
Radcliff lf	5	0	4	Boudreau ss	3	0	1
Laabs lf	0	0	0	Trosky 1b	3	0	2
Judnich cf	5	0	0	Bell rf	4	0	0
Clift 3b	3	2	1	Keltner 2b	4	0	0
Cullenbin c	2	0	0	Mack 2b	3	0	0
McQuinn 1b	0	0	0	Hemsley c	3	0	1
Berardino ss	3	0	0	Harder p	2	0	0
Susce c	3	0	1	Heath x	1	0	0
Niggeling p	4	0	0	Eisenstat p	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	Totals	31	1	5

x—Batted for Harder in 8th.

St. Louis ..... 000 100 010—2
Cleveland ..... 000 100 000—1

Error: Trosky. Runs batted in: Weatherly, Susce 2. Two base hit: Trosky. Three base hit: Radcliff. Home run. Weatherly. Sacrifice: Cullenbine. Double plays: Niggeling and Cullenbine; Mack, Boudreau and Trosky. Left on bases: St. Louis 11, Cleveland 5. Bases on balls: off Niggeling 2, off Harder 5. Struck out: by Niggeling 2, by Harder 3. Hits: off Harder 6 in 8 innings; Eisenstat 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher: by Harder (Susce). Wild pitch: Niggeling. Losing pitcher: Harder. Umpires: Grieve, Geisel, Quinn and Basil. Time: 1:50.

Girl Fights In Matamoros Ring

MATAMOROS — Bullfight fans and admirers of good horsemanship will have an opportunity to admire both the coming Sunday August 25th, when the world renowned and justly famous girl bullfighter, Conchita Cintron, will fight to the death two of a six bull corrida of fierce Santo Domingo fighting stock bulls from San Luis Potosi.

She created a sensation on her last appearance for her stellar performance with the rejon (long spear) and her wonderful capework. She kills her bulls with a rapier.

"Canitas" and Briones, two of the best bullfighters of the younger generation will fight to death the other six bulls.

Hotsy Totsy Has Better Luck And Wins Gold Cup

Spectators Bored By Breakdowns

NORTHPORT, N. Y. —(AP)— The Gold Cup speed boat race held Saturday in this sheltered harbor again was announced that Hotsy Totsy, a mechanical breakdowns for the contestants, and of boredom for the spectators.

For upward of four hours and over 90 miles of water the high-powered little boats churned the waves, and at the conclusion it was announced that Hotsy otsy, a racer owned and piloted by Sidney Allen, of Hampton Bays, N. Y., had captured the cup.

Not that Hotsy Totsy was anywhere near the fastest of the six craft entered, but she came the nearest to finishing the three 30 mile heats inside the time limit, and she never did break down. With Allen, a roller-skating rink proprietor, clinging patiently to the wheel, Hotsy Totsy simply wore the others out.

By winning the first heat at an average speed of 45.454 miles an hour, and the second at 51.137, Hotsy Totsy rolled up a total of 800 points, which was enough even though she lagged so in the final heat that she was waved from the course by the officials.

Second place was a tie between Gray Goose III, owned by George Cannon of New Rochelle, N. Y., and driven by Hugh Gingras, and Miss Syndicate, piloted by Eddie Hudson. Each had 523 points.

Hotsy Totsy's victory was a pretty hollow one. Both My Sin, driven by Balmon G. Simmons Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., and Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelson and piloted by Danny Arena, demonstrated in the opening heat that they could step right away from Allen's boat.

But they couldn't stand the gaff. My Sin, the defending champion, broke something in its propeller gear after making a run away of the opening heat for nearly 29 of the 30 miles, and dropped out. She came back to try it again in the second and third heats, but each time quit after a fancy burst of speed.

Notre Dame, second fastest in the field, also broke down in the final lap of the opening heat. Her rudder went wrong, and Arena didn't get her popping again until the last heat.

Then he tore off the 30 miles at an average pace of 66.651 miles an hour, leaving Hotsy Totsy and Miss Syndicate wallowing in his wake. When they failed to complete the 30 miles within nine minutes of Notre Dame's finish, the judges called off the so-called contest. Notre Dame got fourth place with 400 points simply by completing one heat.

Gar Wood, Jr., had engine trouble with his Tinker Toy and failed to finish either of the first two heats. He didn't come out for the third.

Fires Advance

Rain Needed To Halt Forest Blazes

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—(AP)—Immediate rains are needed to stop the advance of forest fires in the wilderness areas of Southern Yellowstone Park, Assistant Chief Ranger Maynard Barrows said Saturday.

The 1,000 CCC enrollees scattered along the fire lines again watched the flames crackle into new timber Friday despite their dogged efforts to build control lines.

In addition to the four large blazes that were started by lightning a week ago in the southwestern sector of the park, two new blazes were reported Friday, one in the tinder-dry Shoshone Lake region.

UNDERGOES TREATMENT

EDINBURG — Ben Cook, employe in the Hidalgo county auditor's office, was at the U. S. veterans' hospital at Legion Saturday to undergo two weeks' treatment there. He was accompanied to Legion by Justice of the Peace J. Loy Ramsour, who returned Friday night.

TEXAS

REBELS 3; MISSIONS 1

DALLAS—(AP)—Young John Pintar handcuffed the San Antonio Missions here Saturday night with a four-hit pitching performance and the Dallas Rebels whipped the visitors, 3 to 1, in the series opener.

Frank Hargrove, rookie outfielder up from the Rebs' East Texas League farm at Longview, drove in two of his club's runs with a triple and a double.

Santone	AB	R	H	Dallas	AB	R	H
Hausman 2b	4	0	1	Rigby 2b	2	1	0
Kraus cf	4	0	0	Mort 1b	4	0	2
Bell lf	4	0	0	Hargrove lf	4	1	2
Bradsher rf	4	0	0	Stoneham rf	2	0	1
Stephens ss	4	1	1	Easterling cf	4	0	2
Stevens 1b	4	0	1	Clarke 3b	3	0	0
Huffman c	4	0	1	Meyer ss	2	0	1
Bilgere 3b	2	0	0	Cronin c	4	0	1
Hanning p	3	0	0	Pintar p	4	1	0
Jorgensen	1	0	0				
Tietje p	0	0	0				
Totals	33	1	4	Totals	30	3	9

Jorgensen batted for Hanning in 7th.

San Antonio ..... 000 000 100—1
Dallas ..... 002 000 10x—3

Errors: Stephens, Bilgere, Clarke, Meyer. Runs batted in: Hargrove 2, Huffman. Two base hits: Easterling, Cronin, Hargrove. Three base hit: Hargrove. Stolen base: Rigby. Sacrifice hits: Rigby, Meyer. Double plays: Bilgere to Huffman to Bilgere; Hanning to Stephens to Stevens. Runs and hits: off Hanning 2 (both earned) and 3 in 6 innings. Struck out: by Pintar 3, Hanning 2. Bases on balls: off Manning 2, Tietje 2. Hit by pitcher: Bilgere hit by Pintar. Losing pitcher: Hanning. Passed ball: Huffman. Left on bases: Dallas 9, San Antonio 6. Earned runs: Dallas 2, San Antonio 1. Time of game: 2:01. Umpires: Steengrafe, Passarella and Palmer.

INDIANS 5; EXPORTERS 0

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Sparked by pitcher Hal Fisher's shut-out tossing and stellar batting, the Oklahoma City Indians blanked the Beaumont Exporters, 5 to 0, Saturday night in the opener of their three-game series.

The shut-out was the Indians' third in the last four games.

Beaumont	AB	R	H	Okla. City	AB	R	H
Metha 2b	4	0	0	Silber cf	3	1	0
Carter ef	4	0	0	Short lf	2	0	0
Harris rf	4	0	1	Kolloway 2b	2	1	1
Parsons c	4	0	1	Bassin 1b	3	1	1
Secory lf	4	0	0	Smyly rf	3	0	0
Sturdivnt 1b	4	0	0	Hegan c	4	0	1
Franklin 3b	4	0	2	Cieslak 3b	4	0	0
Perry ss	3	0	0	Prather ss	4	1	1
Trucks p	2	0	1	Fisher p	4	1	2
Totals	33	0	5	Totals	30	5	6

Beaumont ..... 000 000 000—0
Oklahoma City ..... 102 002 00x—5

Errors: Parsons, Short 2. Fisher. Runs batted in: Bassin 3, Fisher 2, Two base hits: Hegan, Prather. Home runs: Bassin, Fisher. Sacrifices: Trucks, Kolloway. Stolen base: Kolloway. Bases on balls: off Trucks 4. Struck out: by Fisher 8. Wild pitch: Fisher, Trucks. Earned runs: Beaumont 0, Oklahoma City 3. Left on bases: Beaumont 7, Oklahoma City 8. Time: 1:50. Umpires: Boggess and Fowler.

Debs Garms Now Pittsburgh Star

"The banger from Bangs" was a leading candidate for the title of toast of the town when the Pittsburgh Pirates came home from their Eastern trip with 21 victories out of their last 30 games and a third-baseman sporting a .392 batting average for the 12 games he played in the four coastwise citadels of the National League.

The banger, Debs Garms by name, would be a real threat for the league batting crown if enough ball games were left on the Pirate schedule to yield him the necessary 400 AB's it takes to qualify for the official championship. All spring and early summer, in substitute and pinch-hitting roles, the Garms batting averaged played around .350 and upwards, making him a great emergency man to have around a ball club.

Debs' plump average stood up extremely well when Boss Frisch posted him at the hot corner for the duration of the Eastern swing. At the last stop, Philadelphia, Garms batted an even .500, nine hits in 18 times at bat in four games.

Bangs is in Texas and Garms colleged at old Howard Payne, broke in with Abilene, has been pretty much all over the baseball map in the past 10 years, sometimes as infielder, mostly as a fly-chaser.

Main major league headlines until this year came as breaker-upper of no-hit pitching dreams. May 17, 1938, as a Boston Bee, he spoiled a Hall of Fame job being performed by his teammate of this year, Russ Bauers. In the book it's a one-hit job for the Pirate right-hander. Garmes made the hit.

Johnny Vander Meer's 1938 feat of pitching two no-hit games in succession, then some hitless innings of a game in Boston June 19 ended with Garms' single to center with one out in the fourth. All the headlines featured Vandy's 21 1-3 innings of no-hit pitching, mentioning casually that Garms' hit extended his own current hitting streak to 18 consecutive games.

British Bomb Nazi Gas Plant At Leuna

LONDON —(AP)— The Air Ministry revealed Saturday that British bombers raiding Germany Friday night had struck heavily at the Nazi air-fuel supply wreaking "very large damage" on a great synthetic fuel plant at Leuna, near Leipzig, where coal is transformed into gasoline.

The ministry said a hundred bombs dropped on the Leuna plant, which "normally produces 400,000 metric tons of synthetic oil annually," set off a chain of fires marking almost the entire area of the main plant.

Hot Policemen Seek Stolen Auto Heater

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Police here were seeking a thief who must have an eye to the future.

While the temperature hovered around th 98-degree figure—just four degrees under the August record for Salt Lake City—Milton E. Canham reported the hot water heater stolen from his automobile.

Golf Turns Lifesaver To Give Texas A Star Who Pays Debt To Game



Shown above is Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, as she posed for the photographers on the Number One tee at the Harlingen municipal course previous to teeing off in the state public links tournament in the role of defending champion. Mrs. Wohlfahrt lost to Mrs. Guy LaRoe of Terrell. (Staff Photo.)

* * * * * * * * *

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Houston—(AP)—Twelve years ago golf saved the life of Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt.

She resolved to pay in some manner her debt to the game.

Today, if she so desired, she could write off the obligation as "paid—with ample interest."

Probably no person in Texas has done more to promote interest in golf than Mrs. Wohlfahrt, husky, sun-browned wife of an oil company accountant.

Fine Organizer

She organized the state Women's Public Links Association and similar city groups in Dallas, Houston and Galveston; she has lured to the links hundreds of women who thought the only place for a spoon was on the dining room table.

By her own example, the 42-year-old black-haired matron has fostered good sportsmanship and self-effacement in the flush of success, for Mrs. Wohlfahrt is not merely a devotee of golf—she has played a championship game for years.

A dozen years ago Mrs. Wohlfahrt was dying by inches in Dallas from a chronic stomach ailment. As a sort of last gesture, her doctor suggested she try to build her strength by taking a form of mild exercise—say, golf.

The idea of hitting a little white ball until it fell in a specially-provided hole seemed silly to Mrs. Wohlfahrt, but she gave it a try.

She went out to a nine-hole, sand green course and hacked her way around in 71 strokes. "That didn't count the times I fanned or moved the ball so I could get a better shot," Mrs. Wohlfahrt laughed.

"At that time I didn't know you weren't allowed to do those things."

Sometimes her illness was aggravated on the course and she would stretch her exhausted form out on the grass to rest, but gradually strength returned to her.

Soon she was able to undergo an operation, and her health was restored.

Took Bad Beating

In 1929, the year after she had sprinkled divots all over the first links she stepped on, Mrs. Wohlfahrt entered her first tournament and was swamped by the biggest score possible, 10 and 8, in the opening round.

"I resolved that if I was going to play golf, I'd have to play it well."

From that time forward, she tells by her trophies the story of her association with golf.

The next year she won the city public links championship. Three years later, in 1933, she began a six-year reign over municipal golf in Dallas.

Mrs. Wohlfahrt won the state title in 1935, 1937, and 1939, and has been runner-up every even year since 1935.

"It seems like I can't win the championship except in the odd-numbered years," she said.

In 1931 Mrs. Wohlfahrt organized the state association in a meeting called at Dallas. Twenty-five women showed up. Twenty-three were from Dallas.

That inauspicious beginning didn't deter her, and she plugged away until the association became a thriving club with members from all over the state.

Called "Mussolini"

The women in Dallas used to call her good-naturedly "Mussolini, the dictator," because of her firm handling, but nothing swayed Mrs. Wohlfahrt from her purpose.

When her husband was transferred to Houston, her old home, last year, Mrs. Wohlfahrt almost immediately formed a municipal association, which now has more than 100 members, and soon was asked to organize one in Galveston.

She conducts a beginners' class each week in Houston, giving the new golfers the benefit of her years with the game.

Many proficient golfers draw the line at plodding about a course with inferior players, but Mrs. Wohlfahrt frequently goes patiently over 18 holes with a nervous youngster whose score may be double that of her own.

Finding resourcefulness pays, Mrs. Wohlfahrt pops up with unique money-raising schemes.

The next state tournament will be held here, and the question of funds to conduct it posed a problem.

"I knew I couldn't ask the girls to contribute $5 apiece," she said, "because that sounds like a lot of money. So I put a tin can in the clubhouse and asked each girl to drop a dime in it when she came out for our weekly tournaments.

"We're getting about $10 a month that way, and the total amount raised will be more than we'd have gotten if each girl had contributed $5 at the start."

The fastest-operating plan was devised one year in Dallas.

"In one day," Mrs. Wohlfahrt said, "we cooked and sold 100 dozen doughnuts."

JOHNSTON ENDORSED

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The executive committee of the American Cotton Cooperative Association Saturday endorsed Oscar Johnston, Scott, Miss., planter and former head of the government cotton pool, for secretary of agriculture

SCORE BOARD

TEXAS LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	91	44	.674
San Antonio	78	61	.561
Beaumont	70	64	.522
Oklahoma City	70	70	.500
Dallas	66	69	.489
Shreveport	61	74	.452
Tulsa	59	73	.447
Fort Worth	48	88	.353

Results Saturday
Dallas 3; San Antonio 1
Oklahoma City 5; Beaumont 0
Houston at Tulsa, wet grounds
Shreveport at Fort Worth, wet grounds.

Games Today
San Antonio at Dallas (D)
Shreveport at Fort Worth (2) (D)
Beaumont at Oklahoma City (2) (D)
Houston at Tulsa (2) (D).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	69	45	.605
Detroit	66	48	.579
Boston	61	51	.544
Chicago	57	52	.523
New York	56	52	.519
Washington	49	63	.437
St. Louis	47	63	.405
Philadelphia	42	66	.389

Results Saturday
Boston 12; Washington 9
St. Louis 2; Cleveland 1
Chicago 9; Detroit 5
New York at Philadelphia, rain.

Games Today
Washington at Boston
Chicago at Detroit
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)
New York at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	68	38	.645
Brooklyn	63	45	.583
New York	55	49	.529
Pittsburgh	54	53	.505
Chicago	56	57	.496
St. Louis	52	53	.495
Boston	43	64	.402
Philadelphia	35	67	.342

Results Saturday
Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 5
Philadelphia at New York, rain
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Philadelphia at New York (2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Boston at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 5; Louisville 7
St. Paul 5; Toledo 4
Kansas City 2; Indianapolis 3
Minneapolis 9; Columbus 5.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK—(AP)—Probable pitchers for the major leagues Sunday won-lost records in parentheses):

American League
New York at Philadelphia (2)—Chandler (7-5) and Russo (9-5) vs Babich (9-10) and Ross (5-5).
Washington at Boston—Chase (10-12) vs Johnson (3-1).
Chicago at Detroit—Lyons (8-8) vs Rowe (11-2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Kennedy (9-12) and Harris (7-10) vs Smith (13-5) and Allen (7-4).

National League
Philadelphia at New York (2)—Pearson (2-2) and Sd. Johnson (2-10) vs Melton (6-5) and Lohrman (8-8).
Boston at Brooklyn (2)—Errickson (8-9) and Tobin (2-0) vs Wyatt (12-10) and Carleton (4-6).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell (10-7) vs French (11-10).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)—Walters (16-8) and Thompson (11-7) vs Cooper (7-8) and Doyle (1-1).

Overseas Practice Set For Red Planes

MOSCOW—(AP)—A long distance overseas bombing practice flight to an undisclosed destination has been carried out successfully by Russia's far eastern squadron, the army organ, Red Star reported Saturday.

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4:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.

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SWIM FOR HEALTH

Indians' Boss Getting World Series Fever

Bradley Has Gleam In Eye Say Reports

Cleveland Office Is Busy Place

By RAY BLOSSER

CLEVELAND—(AP)—You couldn't blame Alva Bradley for having that gleam in his eye today.

After all, the Cleveland Indians' white-haired president is a business man. He knows there are 80,000 seats in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, and that the Tribe has a serious case of pennant and World Series fever.

Four clerks were busy opening requests for World Series tickets as Bradley, whose personal business is real estate, dropped in at the Indians' front office to keep an eye on things.

Bradley noticed the quartet. He calculated, too, that 2,000 letter-writers already had tried to buy World Series tickets—most of them in the last week when the Clevelands pushed ahead of Detroit Tigers.

But Bradley still is a cautious man. He exuded no optimism only this:

"We've got a chance now. If these fellows just believe in themselves they can do it. That's all they need."

Bradley said the letter-writers were receiving numbers. Ticket requests for the series, if there is one here, will be filled in order after "we take care of the 3,000 people who are with us all the time—rain or shine."

Bradley rates as something of a diplomat. He smoothed, at least outwardly, a player rebellion which flared a couple of months ago against Manager Oscar Vitt. The players rescinded their demand that Vitt be fired because he was making them "jittery."

As Bradley marched out of the office, one of the letter-opening underlings said he, at least, was certain the pennant is in the bag. He had just found, among orders from such far-away states as Florida, a reservation from a Detroit fan.

Vander Meer Is On Way Back Up

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)— No-Hit Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' problem child of 1940, is pitching himself back into the big league.

The National League baseball champions sent the 24-year-old left-hander down to Indianapolis of the American Association, with whom they have a working agreement, late in June to regain control.

He's been getting better ever since. And the other night he came close to achieving once more the feat that two seasons back won him a place in baseball's hall of fame.

Vander Meer in 1938 pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games for the Reds—beating Boston June 11 and Brooklyn June 15—to do what no major league hurler before him ever had done.

Monday night, for the Indians, he turned in a two-hit performance against St. Paul here, striking out 12 and walking only four to win, 11 to 2. We went seven and two-thirds innings without giving up a safe blow.

He starts against St. Paul again Sunday night—and the fans are waiting to see what will happen.

Since he came to Indianapolis, Vander Meer has worked in 10 games. He's won five and lost one. His only defeat came at the hands of Louisville, 5 to 2, July 31.

He has averaged a little less than five hits and five bases on balls and just over seven strikeouts a game.

Two Qualify For Valley Tourney

HARLINGEN — To D. U. Buckner of Pharr, and Jack Stone of San Juan, went the honors of being the first to qualify for the Ninth Annual Rio Grande Valley Championship golf tourney which will get under way over the Harlingen municipal course Sunday, September 1.

The two upper-Valley stars qualified Saturday and stated they intended to get in several practice rounds before the tourney starts.

Work on the fairways and greens at the local course has been under way at full speed recently and it is reported that the course is in the best condition in its history.

All indications point to an entry list year greater than the record of 153 hung up in 1939.

TIGERS 12; OILERS 1

MARSHALL — (AP) — Marshall broke a five-game losing streak Saturday night with a 15-hit barrage which brought a 12-1 victory over Henderson.

Frank Scott's home run with two aboard topped the heavy clouting. Bob Evans got a triple and three singles.

Henderson ...000 100 000— 1 5 0
Marshall .....020 105 22x—12 15 1

Gillespie, Gravenmeyer and Erautt, Johnson; Bronkhurst and Jordan.

NO MORE NIGHT GAMES

FORT WORTH—(AP)—The management of the Fort Worth baseball club announced Saturday that, for the remainder of the season, all its home games will be played in daylight.

One exception was listed for Tuesday when a "Frank Metha Night" will honor the Beaumont baseman, who was the star of the Cats' championship club in 1939.

JUST A JOLLY THREESOME



Safe on third, in the third inning, after a three base hit, Chet Ross, Boston Beeman, raises a cloud of dust around New York's third-sacker Tony Cuccinello. The ump is Bill Stewart. The Bees won, 12 to 1.

Major League Box Scores

WHITE SOX 9; TIGERS 5

DETROIT — (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, led by Joe Kuhel whose three hits included a triple with the bases load, rapped three Detroit pitches for a 9 to 5 victory Saturday to make it two straight over the Tigers.

Chicago	AB	R	H	Detroit	AB	R	H
Webb 2b	5	1	1	Bartell ss	5	0	0
Kreevich cf	4	3	3	McCosky cf	4	0	0
Kuhel 1b	5	1	3	Gehringer 2b	3	1	0
Solters lf	4	1	1	Greenberg lf	4	0	2
Rosenthal lf	1	0	0	York 1b	4	0	0
Appling ss	4	2	2	Higgins 3b	4	1	2
Wright rf	5	0	3	Fox rf	4	2	1
Tresh c	4	0	1	Sullivan c	4	1	3
Kennedy 3b	4	1	1	Trout p	0	0	0
Knott p	4	0	0	Hutchinson p	2	0	1
Brown p	0	0	0	Averill x	1	0	1
				Seats p	0	0	0
				Campbell zz	1	0	0
Totals	40	9	15	Totals	36	5	10

z—Batted for Hutchinson in 7th.
zz—Batted for Seats in 9th.

Chicago ..... 401 003 001—9
Detroit ..... 001 100 102—5

Errors: Rosenthal, Wright. Runs batted in: Kuhel 4, Tresh, Wright 2, Appling, Hutchinson, Higgins, Averill, Fox, Sullivan. Two base hits: Kreevich 2, Appling, Higgins 2, Greenberg. Three base hit: Kuhel. Double plays: Kennedy, Webb and Kuhel; Kennedy and Webb. Left on bases: Chicago 6, Detroit 5. Bases on balls: off Knott 1, off Hutchinson 1, off Seats 1. Struck out: by Knott 2, by Trout 1, by Hutchinson 3. Hits: off Knott 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Brown 0 in 2-3; off Trout 5 in 1-3; off Hutchinson 8 in 6 2-3; off Seats 2 in 2. Winning pitcher: Knott. Losing pitcher: Trout. Umpires: Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time: 2:10.

CUBS 6; PIRATES 5

CHICAGO—(AP)—Stan Hack's single with runners on second and third in the 13th inning gave the Cubs a 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday after the Chicago team had overcome a five-run lead to tie the score in the ninth.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Gustine 2b	4	1	0	Hack 3b	5	0	4
Elliott rf	4	0	1	Herman 2b	5	0	0
Garms 3b	5	1	2	Bonura 1b	5	1	1
Vaughan ss	5	1	2	Leiber cf	6	2	2
P. Waner 1b	6	0	2	Gleeson rf	5	1	2
V. Robays lf	6	1	1	Dallessandro lf	5	1	3
DiMaggio cf	5	1	3	Todd c	5	0	2
Davis c	5	0	3	Warstler ss	2	0	0
L. Waner x	0	0	0	Nicholson x	1	0	0
Fernandes c	1	0	0	Mattick ss	2	1	1
Klinger p	3	0	0	Mooty p	1	0	0
Brown p	1	0	0	Root p	1	0	0
M'Fayden p	1	0	0	Rogell zz	1	0	0
				Page p	0	0	0
				Rafensberger p	0	0	0
				Hartnett zzz	0	0	0
				Passeau p	2	0	0
Totals	46	5	14	Totals	4	6	15

x—Ran for Davis in 11th.
z—Batted for Warstler in 7th.
zz—Batted for Root in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Raffensberger in 9th.

Pittsburgh ..... 010 220 000 000 0—5
Chicago ..... 000 000 131 000 1—6

Errors: Dallesandro, Elliott. Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Van Robays, Davis, Garms, P. Waner, Todd, Dallessandro 2, Hack 2. Two base hits: DiMaggio, Leiber, Davis, Hack. Home run: DiMaggio. Sacrifices: Elliott, Vaughan, Hartnett, Todd, Mattick. Double plays: Herman, Todd, Hack and Bonura; Gustine and P. Waner; Garms, Gustine and P. Waner; Gustine and P. Waner; Mattick, Herman and Bonura; Gustine, Vaughan and P. Waner; Herman, Mattick and Bonura. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 11. Base on balls: off Klinger 3, MacFayden 1, Mooty 2, Root 1, Page 2. Struck out: by Klinger 2, MacFayden 1, Passeau 1. Hits: off Klinger 9 in 7 2-3; Brown 2 in 2-3; MacFayden 4 in 4 1-3; Mooty 6 in 3 2-3; Root 4 in 3 1-3; Page 1 in 1 2-3; Raffensberger 0 in 1-3; off Passeau 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher: by Klinger (Gleeson); MacFayden (Hack). Wild pitch: Brown. Winning pitcher: Passeau. Losing pitcher: MacFayden. Umpires: Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time: 3:18.

Black Wonders Meet McAllen Nine Today

SAN BENITO—In what promises to be quite an interesting ball game, the San Benito Black Wonders will meet the McAllen All-Stars at Kiwanis Park here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Gittins will be on the mound for McAllen and Grant will hurl for the Black Wonders.

SETS NEW SWIM MARKS

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Mary Ryan, 15-year-old Louisville, Ky., swimmer, smashed another National AAU women's outdoor swimming record Saturday in winning the 440-yard freestyle race in 5 minutes, 30.1 seconds.

The old 440-yard record was 5:32.5, set by Lenore Kight of Homestead, Penn., at New York in 1935.

The little Kentuckian, representing the Lakeside Club, set a new record in the one-mile race Friday, nosing out Nancy Merki of Portland.

Bishop is Released By Japan Officials

LONDON—(AP)—Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, reported Saturday that the release of Rt. Rev. Cecil Cooper, Anglican Bishop of Korea, arrested August 12 by the Japanese.

RED SOX 12; SENS 9

BOSTON—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox pasted Emil Leonard for 15 hits in seven innings and Alex Carrasquel for three Saturday to beat the Washington Senators 12 to 9. Jimmy Foxx hit his 32nd home run of the season, Dom Dimaggio his third in major league baseball while Joe Cronin hit his 19th, equalling his last season's record.

Washington	AB	R	H	Boston	AB	R	H
Case cf	5	0	1	DiMaggio cf	6	1	2
Lewis rf	4	2	1	Cramer lf	6	2	3
Walker lf	4	2	2	Foxx c	3	2	2
Travis 3b	5	1	2	Williams rf	5	1	3
Bloodwrth 2b	5	0	0	Finney 1b	3	1	1
West 1b	4	1	1	Cronin ss	5	1	2
Pofahl ss	5	1	1	Tabor 3b	5	0	3
Perrell c	3	2	1	Doerr 2b	1	2	0
Leonard p	3	0	1	Terry p	4	1	1
Early x	1	0	1	Bagby p	1	1	1
Welaj xx	0	0	0				
Carrasquel p	0	0	0				
Totals	39	9	11	Totals	39	12	18

x—Batted for Leonard in 8th.
xx—Ran for Early in 8th.

Washington ..... 300 021 030— 9
Boston ..... 212 000 52x—12

Error: Cronin. Runs batted in: Travis 4, Lewis 2, Case, Ferrell, Early, DiMaggio 3, Foxx 2, Williams 2, Cramer, Finney, Cronin, Tabor and Bagby. Two base hits: Walker, Travis, Ferrell, Williams 2, Cramer 2, DiMaggio, Foxx, Tabor, Bagby. Three base hit: Williams. Home runs: Lewis, Travis, Foxx, Cronin, DiMaggio. Stolen base: Doerr. Double plays: Pofahl, Bloodworth and West. Left on bases: Washington 7, Boston 11. Bases on balls: off Leonard 7, off Carrasquel 1, off Terry 3, off Bagby 1. Struck out: by Leonard 5, by Terry 2, by Bagby 1. Hits: off Leonard 15 in 7 innings; off Carrasquel 3 in 1; off Terry 9 in 7 (none out in 8th); off Bagby 2 in 2. Winning pitcher: Terry. Losing pitcher: Leonard. Umpires: Ormsby, Summers and Pipgras. Time: 2:35.

BROWNS 2; INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Johnny Niggeling, a fugitive from the National League, held the Cleveland Indians to five hits Saturday and St. Louis squeezed out a 2 to 1 decision which snapped the league leaders' victory streak at five games.

The set back didn't cost the Indians any of their three-game lead over the Detroit Tigers, who were beaten by Chicago, but it did take Pitcher Mel Harder what normally would have been an easily triumph.

George Susce, Brown's catcher, was the man who spelled trouble for Harder. The Cleveland right-hander was breezing along in fine fettle when he suddenly lost control in the fourth inning.

He filled the bases with walks to Harlond Clift, Roy Cullenbine and Johnny Berardino, and then hit Susche to force Clift across with the first run.

Cleveland tied the count in the last half when outfielder Roy Weatherly drove out his seventh homer of the season. But Susce wasn't done. Clift singled in the eighth, advanced on an infield out and dashed home on Susce's single with what proved the winning run.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	Cleveland	AB	R	H
Heffner 2b	4	0	1	Chapman lf	4	0	0
Grace rf	4	0	0	Weatherly cf	4	1	1
Radcliff lf	5	0	4	Boudreau ss	3	0	1
Laabs lf	0	0	0	Trosky 1b	3	0	2
Judnich cf	5	0	0	Bell rf	4	0	0
Clift 3b	3	2	1	Keltner 3b	4	0	0
Cullenbin e	2	0	0	Mack 2b	3	0	0
McQuinn 1b	0	0	0	Hemsley c	3	0	1
Berardino ss	3	0	0	Harder p	2	0	0
Susce c	3	0	1	Heath z	1	0	0
Niggeling p	4	0	0	Eisenstat p	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	Totals	31	1	5

z—Batted for Harder in 8th.

St. Louis ..... 000 100 010—2
Cleveland ..... 000 100 000—1

Error: Trosky. Runs batted in: Weatherly, Susce 2. Two base hit: Trosky. Three base hit: Radcliff. Home run: Weatherly. Sacrifice: Cullenbine. Double plays: Niggeling and Cullenbine; Mack, Boudreau and Trosky. Left on bases: St. Louis 11, Cleveland 5. Bases on balls: off Niggeling 2, off Harder 5. Struck out: by Niggeling 2, by Harder 3. Hits: off Harder 6 in 8 innings; Eisenstat 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher: by Harder (Susce). Wild pitch: Niggeling. Losing pitcher: Harder. Umpires: Grieve, Geisel, Quinn and Basil. Time: 1:50.

Girl Fights In Matamoros Ring

MATAMOROS — Bullfight fans and admirers of good horsemanship will have an opportunity to admire both the coming Sunday August 25th, when the world renowned and justly famous girl bullfighter, Conchita Cintron, will fight to the death two of a six bull corrida of fierce Santo Domingo fighting stock bulls from San Luis Potosi.

She created a sensation on her last appearance for her stellar performance with the rejon (long spear) and her wonderful capework. She kills her bulls with a rapier.

"Canitas" and Briones, two of the best bullfighters of the younger generation will fight to death the other six bulls.

Hotsy Totsy Has Better Luck And Wins Gold Cup

Spectators Bored By Breakdowns

NORTHPORT, N. Y. —(AP)— The Gold Cup speed boat race held Saturday in this sheltered harbor again was announced that Hotsy Totsy, a mechanical breakdowns for the contestants, and of boredom for the spectators.

For upward of four hours and over 90 miles of water the high-powered little boats churned the waves, and at the conclusion it was announced that Hotsy otsy, a racer owned and piloted by Sidney Allen, of Hampton Bays, N. Y., had captured the cup.

Not that Hotsy Totsy was anywhere near the fastest of the six craft entered, but she came the nearest to finishing the three 30 mile heats inside the time limit, and she never did break down. With Allen, a roller-skating rink proprietor, clinging patiently to the wheel, Hotsy Totsy simply wore the others out.

By winning the first heat at an average speed of 45.454 miles an hour, and the second at 51.137, Hotsy Totsy rolled up a total of 800 points, which was enough even though she lagged so in the final heat that she was waved from the course by the officials.

Second place was a tie between Gray Goose III, owned by George Cannon of New Rochelle, N. Y., and driven by Hugh Gingras, and Miss Syndicate, piloted by Eddie Hudson. Each had 523 points.

Hotsy Totsy's victory was a pretty hollow one. Both My Sin, driven by Balmon G. Simmons Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., and Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelson and piloted by Danny Arena, demonstrated in the opening heat that they could step right away from Allen's boat.

But they couldn't stand the gaff. My Sin, the defending champion, broke something in its propeller gear after making a run away of the opening heat for nearly 29 of the 30 miles, and dropped out. She came back to try it again in the second and third heats, but each time quit after a fancy burst of speed.

Notre Dame, second fastest in the field, also broke down in the final lap of the opening heat. Her rudder went wrong, and Arena didn't get her popping again until the last heat.

Then he tore off the 30 miles at an average pace of 66.651 miles an hour, leaving Hotsy Totsy and Miss Syndicate wallowing in his wake. When they failed to complete the 30 miles within nine minutes of Notre Dame's finish, the judges called off the so-called contest. Notre Dame got fourth place with 400 points simply by completing one heat.

Gar Wood, Jr., had engine trouble with his Tinker Toy and failed to finish either of the first two heats. He didn't come out for the third.

Fires Advance

Rain Needed To Halt Forest Blazes

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—(AP)—Immediate rains are needed to stop the advance of forest fires in the wilderness areas of Southern Yellowstone Park, Assistant Chief Ranger Maynard Barrows said Saturday.

The 1,000 CCC enrollees scattered along the fire lines again watched the flames crackle into new timber Friday despite their dogged efforts to build control lines.

In addition to the four large blazes that were started by lightning a week ago in the southwestern sector of the park, two new blazes were reported Friday, one in the tinder-dry Shoshone Lake region.

UNDERGOES TREATMENT

EDINBURG — Ben Cook, employe in the Hidalgo county auditor's office, was at the U. S. veterans' hospital at Legion Saturday to undergo two weeks' treatment there. He was accompanied to Legion by Justice of the Peace J. Loy Ramsour, who returned Friday night.

TEXAS

REBELS 3; MISSIONS 1

DALLAS—(AP)—Young John Pintar handcuffed the San Antonio Missions here Saturday night with a four-hit pitching performance and the Dallas Rebels whipped the visitors, 3 to 1, in the series opener.

Frank Hargrove, rookie outfielder up from the Rebs' East Texas League farm at Longview, drove in two of his club's runs with a triple and a double.

Santone	AB	R	H	Dallas	AB	R	H
Hausman 2b	4	0	1	Rigby 2b	2	1	0
Kraus cf	4	0	0	Mort 1b	4	0	2
Bell lf	4	0	0	Hargrove lf	4	1	2
Bradsher rf	4	0	0	Stoneham rf	3	0	1
Stephens ss	4	1	1	Easterling cf	4	0	2
Stevens 1b	4	0	1	Clarke 3b	3	0	0
Huffman c	4	0	1	Meyer ss	2	0	1
Bilgere 3b	2	0	0	Cronin c	4	0	1
Hanning p	2	0	0	Pintar p	4	1	0
Jorgensen	1	0	0				
Tietje p	0	0	0				
Totals	33	1	4	Totals	30	3	9

Jorgensen batted for Hanning in 7th.

San Antonio ..... 000 000 100—1
Dallas ..... 002 000 10x—3

Errors: Stephens, Bilgere, Clarke, Meyer. Runs batted in: Hargrove 2, Huffman. Two base hits: Easterling, Cronin, Hargrove. Three base hit: Hargrove. Stolen base: Rigby. Sacrifice hits: Rigby, Meyer. Double plays: Bilgere to Huffman to Bilgere; Hanning to Stephens to Stevens. Runs and hits: off Hanning 2 (both earned) and 8 in 6 innings. Struck out: by Pintar 8, Hanning 2. Bases on balls: off Manning 2, Tietje 2. Hit by pitcher: Bilgere hit by Pintar. Losing pitcher: Hanning. Passed ball: Huffman. Left on bases: Dallas 9, San Antonio 6. Earned runs: Dallas 2, San Antonio 1. Time of game: 2:01. Umpires: Steengrafe, Passarella and Palmer.

INDIANS 5; EXPORTERS 0

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Sparked by pitcher Hal Fisher's shut-out tossing and stellar batting, the Oklahoma City Indians blanked the Beaumont Exporters, 5 to 0, Saturday night in the opener of their three-game series.

The shut-out was the Indians' third in the last four games.

Beaumont	AB	R	H	Okla. City	AB	R	H
Metha 2b	4	0	0	Silber cf	2	1	0
Carter cf	4	0	0	Short lf	2	0	0
Harris rf	4	0	1	Kolloway 2b	3	1	1
Parsons c	4	0	1	Bassin 1b	3	1	1
Secory lf	4	0	0	Smyly rf	3	0	0
Sturdivnt 1b	4	0	0	Hegan c	4	0	1
Franklin 3b	4	0	2	Cieslak 3b	4	0	0
Perry ss	3	0	0	Prather ss	4	1	1
Trucks p	2	0	1	Fisher p	4	1	2
Totals	33	0	5	Totals	30	5	6

Beaumont ..... 000 000 000—0
Oklahoma City ..... 102 002 00x—5

Errors: Parsons, Short 2, Fisher. Runs batted in: Bassin 3, Fisher 2. Two base hits: Hegan, Prather. Home runs: Bassin, Fisher. Sacrifices: Trucks, Kolloway. Stolen base: Kolloway. Bases on balls: off Trucks 4. Struck out: by Fisher 8. Wild pitch: Fisher, Trucks. Earned runs: Beaumont 0, Oklahoma City 3. Left on bases: Beaumont 7, Oklahoma City 8. Time: 1:50. Umpires: Boggess and Fowler.

Debs Garms Now Pittsburgh Star

"The banger from Bangs" was a leading candidate for the title of toast of the town when the Pittsburgh Pirates came home from their Eastern trip with 21 victories out of their last 30 games and a third-baseman sporting a .392 bating average for the 12 games he played in the four coastwise citadels of the National League.

The banger, Debs Garms by name, would be a real threat for the league batting crown if enough ball games were left on the Pirate schedule to yield him the necessary 400 AB's it takes to qualify for the official championship. All spring and early summer, in substitute and pinch-hitting roles, the Garms batting averaged played around .350 and upwards, making him a great emergency man to have around a ball club.

Debs' plump average stood up extremely well when Boss Frisch posted him at the hot corner for the duration of the Eastern swing. At the last stop, Philadelphia, Garms batted an even .500, nine hits in 18 times at bat in four games.

Bangs is in Texas and Garms colleged at old Howard Payne, broke in with Abilene, has been pretty much all over the baseball map in the past 10 years, sometimes as infieder, mostly as a fly-chaser.

Main major league headlines until this year came as breaker-upper of no-hit pitching dreams. May 17, 1938, as a Boston Bee, he spoiled a Hall of Fame job being performed by his teammate of this year, Russ Bauers. In the book it's a one-hit job for the Pirate right-hander. Garmes made the hit.

Johnny Vander Meer's 1938 feat of pitching two no-hit games in succession, then some hitless innings of a game in Boston June 19 ended with Garms' single to center with one out in the fourth. All the headlines featured Vandy's 21 1-3 innings of no-hit pitching, mentioning casually that Garms' hit extended his own current hitting streak to 18 consecutive games.

British Bomb Nazi Gas Plant At Leuna

LONDON —(AP)— The Air Ministry revealed Saturday that British bombers raiding Germany Friday night had struck heavily at the Nazi air-fuel supply wreaking "very large damage" on a great synthetic fuel plant at Leuna, near Leipzig, where coal is transformed into gasoline.

The ministry said a hundred bombs dropped on the Leuna plant, which "normally produces 400,000 metric tons of synthetic oil annually," set off a chain of fires marking almost the entire area of the main plant.

Hot Policemen Seek Stolen Auto Heater

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Police here were seeking a thief who must have an eye to the future.

While the temperature hovered around th 98-degree figure—just four degrees under the August record for Salt Lake City—Milton E. Canham reported the hot water heater stolen from his automobile.

Golf Turns Lifesaver To Give Texas A Star Who Pays Debt To Game



Shown above is Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, as she posed for the photographers on the Number One tee at the Harlingen municipal course previous to teeing off in the state public links tournament in the role of defending champion. Mrs. Wohlfahrt lost to Mrs. Guy LaRoe of Terrell. (Staff Photo.)

* * * * * * * *

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Houston—(AP)—Twelve years ago golf saved the life of Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt.

She resolved to pay in some manner her debt to the game.

Today, if she so desired, she could write off the obligation as "paid—with ample interest."

Probably no person in Texas has done more to promote interest in golf than Mrs. Wohlfahrt, husky, sun-browned wife of an oil company accountant.

Fine Organizer

She organized the state Women's Public Links Association and similar city groups in Dallas, Houston and Galveston; she has lured to the links hundreds of women who thought the only place for a spoon was on the dining room table.

By her own example, the 42-year-old black-haired matron has fostered good sportsmanship and self-effacement in the flush of success, for Mrs. Wohlfahrt is not merely a devotee of golf—she has played a championship game for years.

A dozen years ago Mrs. Wohlfahrt was dying by inches in Dallas from a chronic stomach ailment. As a sort of last gesture, her doctor suggested she try to build her strength by taking a form of mild exercise—say, golf.

The idea of hitting a little white ball until it fell in a specially-provided hole seemed silly to Mrs. Wohlfahrt, but she gave it a try.

She went out to a nine-hole, sand green course and hacked her way around in 71 strokes. "That didn't count the times I fanned or moved the ball so I could get a better shot," Mrs. Wohlfahrt laughed.

"At that time I didn't know you weren't allowed to do those things."

Sometimes her illness was aggravated on the course and she would stretch her exhausted form out on the grass to rest, but gradually strength returned to her.

Soon she was able to undergo an operation, and her health was restored.

Took Bad Beating

In 1929, the year after she had sprinkled divots all over the first links she stepped on, Mrs. Wohlfahrt entered her first tournament and was swamped by the biggest score possible, 10 and 8, in the opening round.

"I resolved that if I was going to play golf, I'd have to play it well."

From that time forward, she tells by her trophies the story of her association with golf.

The next year she won the city public links championship. Three years later, in 1933, she began a six-year reign over municipal golf in Dallas.

Mrs. Wohlfahrt won the state title in 1935, 1937, and 1939, and has been runner-up every even year since 1935.

"It seems like I can't win the championship except in the odd-numbered years," she said.

In 1931 Mrs. Wohlfahrt organized the state association in a meeting called at Dallas. Twenty-five women showed up. Twenty-three were from Dallas.

That inauspicious beginning didn't deter her, and she plugged away until the association became a thriving club with members from all over the state.

Called "Mussolini"

The women in Dallas used to call her good-naturedly "Mussolini, the dictator," because of her firm handling, but nothing swayed Mrs. Wohlfahrt from her purpose.

When her husband was transferred to Houston, her old home, last year, Mrs. Wohlfahrt almost immediately formed a municipal association, which now has more than 100 members, and soon was asked to organize one in Galveston.

She conducts a beginners' class each week in Houston, giving the new golfers the benefit of her years with the game.

Many proficient golfers draw the line at plodding about a course with inferior players, but Mrs. Wohlfahrt frequently goes patiently over 18 holes with a nervous youngster whose score may be double that of her own.

Finding resourcefulness pays, Mrs. Wohlfahrt pops up with unique money-raising schemes.

The next state tournament will be held here, and the question of funds to conduct it posed a problem.

"I knew I couldn't ask the girls to contribute $5 apiece," she said, "because that sounds like a lot of money. So I put a tin can in the clubhouse and asked each girl to drop a dime in it when she came out for our weekly tournaments.

"We're getting about $10 a month that way, and the total amount raised will be more than we'd have gotten if each girl had contributed $5 at the start."

The fastest-operating plan was devised one year in Dallas.

"In one day," Mrs. Wohlfahrt said, "we cooked and sold 100 dozen doughnuts."

JOHNSTON ENDORSED

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The executive committee of the American Cotton Cooperative Association Saturday endorsed Oscar Johnston, Scott, Miss., planter and former head of the government cotton pool, for secretary of agriculture

SCORE BOARD

TEXAS LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	91	44	.674
San Antonio	78	61	.561
Beaumont	70	64	.522
Oklahoma City	70	70	.500
Dallas	66	69	.489
Shreveport	61	74	.452
Tulsa	59	73	.447
Fort Worth	48	48	.353

Results Saturday

Dallas 3; San Antonio 1
Oklahoma City 5; Beaumont 0
Houston at Tulsa, wet grounds
Shreveport at Fort Worth, wet grounds

Games Today

San Antonio at Dallas (D)
Shreveport at Fort Worth (2) (D)
Beaumont at Oklahoma City (2) (D)
Houston at Tulsa (2) (D).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	69	45	.605
Detroit	66	48	.579
Boston	61	51	.545
Chicago	57	52	.523
New York	56	52	.519
Washington	49	63	.437
St. Louis	47	69	.405
Philadelphia	42	66	.389

Results Saturday

Boston 12; Washington 9
St. Louis 2; Cleveland 1
Chicago 9; Detroit 5
New York at Philadelphia, rain.

Games Today

Washington at Boston
Chicago at Detroit
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)
New York at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	38	.645
Brooklyn	63	45	.583
New York	55	49	.529
Pittsburgh	54	53	.505
Chicago	56	57	.496
St. Louis	52	53	.495
Boston	43	64	.402
Philadelphia	35	67	.342

Results Saturday

Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 5
Philadelphia at New York, rain
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York (2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Boston at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 5; Louisville 7
St. Paul 3; Toledo 4
Kansas City 2; Indianapolis 3
Minneapolis 9; Columbus 5.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK—(AP)—Probable pitchers for the major leagues Sunday won-lost records in parentheses):

American League

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Chandler (7-5) and Russo (9-5) vs Babich (9-10) and Ross (5-5).
Washington at Boston—Chase (10-12) vs Johnson (3-2).
Chicago at Detroit—Lyons (8-8) vs Rowe (11-2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Kennedy (9-12) and Harris (7-10) vs Smith (13-5) and Allen (7-4).

National League

Philadelphia at New York (2)—Pearson (2-9) and St. Johnson (2-10) vs Melton (8-5) and Lohrman (9-8).
Boston at Brooklyn (2)—Errickson (8-9) and Tobin (2-0) vs Wyatt (12-10) and Carleton (4-6).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell (10-2) vs French (11-10).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)—Walters (16-8) and Thompson (11-7) vs Cooper (7-8) and Doyle (1-1).

Overseas Practice Set For Red Planes

MOSCOW—(AP)—A long distance overseas bombing practice flight to an undisclosed destination has been carried out successfully by Russia's far eastern squadron, the army organ, Red Star reported Saturday.

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4:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.

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SWIM FOR HEALTH

Wildcatting Interest In Valley Peaks As New Producer Is Finished

SIX MORE PRODUCERS ARE COMPLETED FOR VALLEY PROVEN AREAS

High Rate Of Activity Is Continuing For Lower Valley Fields; Colorado Area Gets Three Producers

McALLEN — Wildcatting interest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley peaked Saturday with completion of the first producer in the new Complete field in eastern Starr county, while important wildcats in Starr and Brooks counties continued making hole and new deep tests were being started in Hidalgo and Willacy counties.

Immediate development was forecast in the new Complete field area, a mile east of northernmost production in the expansive Rincon field, where Complete Oil Well Service Company opened production from a new 4,600-foot sand with their No. 1 Manuel Yzaguirre. The well is located in the southeast corner of Survey 227. It went to 5,258 feet and operators cemented 7-inch o.d. casing at 4,970 feet for production test. Through casing perforations (20 shots) at 4,612-18 feet, the well gauged 66 barrels of dark green crude daily on ½-inch tubing choke with 425 pounds tubing working pressure and 900 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Corrected A.P.I. gravity of the oil was 48 degrees.

Other Interests Seen

The Complete field was opened on an 1,850-acre farm out from Sun Oil Company, of which Complete still holds about 600 acres. Transwestern Oil Company of San Antonio has about 500 acres, in addition to its vast Slick Ranch leases to the south and east. W. R. Davis and Company, Houston, sole owners and developers of the Rincon field, holds north and west offset acreage to the discovery well, while Transwestern has a south offset.

Although the new Complete discovery well is only a mile east of Rincon's most northerly production, the sand is said to be somewhat lower than Rincon production. Main production at Rincon is three to five miles southwest of the Complete well.

About five miles north of the Complete discovery, Sun Oil No. 1 Mateo Saenz, Survey 80, was drilling in shale below 3,900 feet on a 5,500-foot wildcat.

Drill Stem Is Lost

Two deep wildcats in southern Brooks county were underway and a third was about ready to spud.

About seven miles south and three miles east of Falfurrias, J. M. West Production Company No. 1 J. D. Cage, Survey 31, was reported bottomed at 8,367 feet after losing about 2,000 feet of drill stem while coming through a tight place in the hole. The well had been scheduled for 10,000 feet and was reported to have topped the Vicksburg before shutting down.

Nearly 12 miles south of Falfurrias, Sun 1 Charles Boudeker, Survey 18, was reported coring around 5,220 feet on a projected deep wildcat. The test recovered oil and salt water on drill stem test around 4,940 feet several days ago, the first show in the hole.

Two miles southeast of the town of Encino in southern Brooks county, H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu Estate, Share 3-C, La Alameda Grant, was rigging up and preparing to spud on a 7,500-foot wildcat.

Willacy Well Ready

In eastern Willacy county, Pan-American Production Company No. 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, cemented 16-inch o.d. conductor pipe around 200 feet and then set 10¾-inch o.d. surface string at 2,800 feet. The test is scheduled for 9,000 to 10,000 feet and will be one of the few deep Valley wildcats ever drilled so close to the Lower Gulf Coast.

Humble Oil and Refining Company was moving in for a deep wildcat in its 14,000-acre Hargill block in northeastern Hidalgo county. The company has been blocking the acreage under regular commercial leases for the past two years. The block is now practically solid. A company rig will drill the hole.

About seven miles east of Hebbronville in Jim Hogg county, Humble No. C-1 Mestena Oil and Gas Company, was drilling past 5,460 feet on a deep wildcat.

SIX NEW PRODUCERS SET IN VALLEY PROVEN FIELDS

McALLEN—Six new producers in four South Texas proven fields maintained the high rate of activity Saturday which has characterized field operations in Texas' southern half-dozen counties during the summer. Another dozen wells in the area were either on the sand or drilling.

Colorado field in western Jim Hogg continues its parade of production, with three wells making oil, five others drilling and one abandoned.

The producers included: Humble No. 16 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, which gauged 56 pounds daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with 50 pounds tubing working pressure and 550 pounds closed-in casing pressure from sand at 3,075-85 feet. The hole was bottomed at 3,085 feet. feet and casing was set at 3,076 feet.

Humble Well Drilling

Humble's No. 18 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, made 97 barrels daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with 90 pounds tubing working pressure and 380 pounds closed-in casing pressure after sand had been cored at 3,087-99 feet, the hole bottomed at 3,100 feet and 5½-inch o.d. oil string cemented at 3,088 feet.

Humble's No. 17 King Ranch-Colorado, Survey 42, in the northeast part of the field, was drilling at 2,025 feet.

C. Andrade III No. E-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, on the north edge of the Colorado field, cored the sand at 2,961-69 feet and cemented 5½-inch o.d. oil string atop the sand. The well was washed into production but was shut in because of a lack of lease storage. No production gauge has been made.

Moving In To Spud

Andrade's No. E-2 Trevino, 660 feet west of the No. E-1 in Survey 37, was moving in to spud immediately.

V. F. Neuhaus' No. F-1, F. G. Trevino, a new north edge well in Survey 37, cored the field pay at 2,948-82 feet, bottomed the hole at 2,965 feet and cemented 5½-inch o.d. casing at 2,946 feet.

Neuhaus' No. D-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, was abandoned at total depth of 3,025 feet after failing to pick up the field sand. The well is surrounded by four producers.

Neuhaus' No. F-2 Trevino, 660 feet west of the No. F-1 in Survey 37, was moving in to spud immediately.

Oil String Cemented

Also in the north part of the field, Sun No. 6 N. S. Thaxton, Survey 630, cemented 5½-inch o.d. oil string at 2,960 feet, after coring the field sand at 2,960-75 feet, where the hole was bottomed.

In the Kelsey field in western Brooks county, Humble No. 68 J. C. McGill cored the field sand at 4,722-33 feet, where the hole was bottomed, and cemented 5½-inch o.d. casing at 4,715 feet. The well gauged 104 barrels daily on 7-64 inch tubing choke with 725 pounds working pressure and 950 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

Also in the northeast part of the field, Humble's No. 69 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, Brooks county, was drilling around 1,750 feet after cementing 10¾-inch o.d. surface string at 1,039 feet.

Production Test Set

Two wells are under way in the Rincon field in eastern Starr.

Davis No. A-4 Dee Davenport, Survey 944, a southwest edge well, cemented 7-inch o.d. oil string at 4,170 feet after running Schlumberger survey to bottom. Production test will be made in the 4,100-foot sand.

A new southwestern outpost for the Rincon field continued drilling. Davis No. B-33 Slick Estate, Survey 486, was drilling past 4,247 feet.

A new producer and a new northwest outpost well attracted attention to the Sullivan City field in western Hidalgo county.

Phillips No. 1 Febronio Flores, Tract 236, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was making its allowable through casing perforations in oil sand cored at 4,115-47 feet but had not been gauged. The hole was bottomed at 4,184 feet, where 5½-inch o.d. production string was cemented.

New Producer Completed

At the northwest extremity of Sullivan City production, Royal Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Paula Salinas de Flores, Tract 217, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was reported drilling past 3,500 feet in a hole sidetracked around 3,400 feet.

One new producer was completed and was being gauged and two other wells were under way in the new Boyle field in southern Starr.

About 1,600 feet west and a little north of discovery, Rutherford and Owen's No. 2 E. B. Carruth et al Share 1-B, Porcion 91, Camargo Jurisdiction, was reported to have been completed as an oiler in the field's 3,500-foot discovery sand, but details were not available. The well provided at 1,600-foot western extension for the area.

About 687 feet south of discovery, Fidelity Oil and Gas No. B-1 E. B. Carruth et al, Share 1-B, Porcion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was reaming down for drill stem test of the 2,900-foot sand, considered heretofore as a marker in the field.

Well Is Bottomed

A mile south of discovery, Borsodi-Petroleum Company No. 1 Juan de Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Porcion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was bottomed at contract depth of 4,202 feet, but was reported planning to test shows found in the hole. Drill stem test around 3,500 feet recovered some salt water.

In the Sun field in northeastern Starr, Sun No. B-3 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, was coring around 4,800 feet.

Sun's No. A-5 Montalvo, located 4,524 feet from the south and 466 feet from the west lines of Tract 3, Share 8, Los Retaches Grant, was spudded.

BELTON SET FOR OPENING

Mary Hardin-Baylor Gain Is Seen

BELTON—With reservations coming from 17 states and Chile, $5,000 being spent to make modern quarters for the business and secretarial department, and employing of outstanding teachers to fill vacancies which exist, prospects for the opening of the 96th session at Mary Hardin-Baylor College September 13 are indeed bright, President Gordon G. Singleton, said Saturday.

Reservations to date have come from Chile, Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, and Wyoming. The Texas girls are from every section of the state, including 19 from Rio Grande Valley.

The growth of the business department, which offers a one-year course, a two-year course, and a B. S. degree with all the cultural advantages of a first class college for women, has been so rapid in recent years that it has become necessary to provide additional space for its classes.

Another new campus feature for 1940-41 is a museum room, which is the result of recent historic gifts to the college. Miss Ailese Parten, alumnae secretary, will be in charge of the museum. Among the recent gifts are a graduation dress and diploma for 1883; a uniform cap and ribbon streamers which were worn when the students went to Austin to see President McKinley in the early years of this century; pictures of Luther Hall in its various stages of development and destruction by fire; commencement programs for 1891; a gold medal presented to a member of the class of 1879 and a picture of that class in an antique walnut frame.

Villa Maria Open

Convent School Plans Announced

BROWNSVILLE—The sisters of the Incarnate Word, Brownsville, announce the opening of Villa Maria of the Incarnate Word high school. This institution is accredited by the state department of education.

The institution will open Tuesday, September 3, with an intermediate department, primary department and kindergarten for boys and girls, three to six years of age. Music, art and special commercial classes will also be taught.

A service is bus transportation to and from towns as far wast as Weslaco. Information as to boarders or day pupils may be obtained at the Incarnate Word Convent in Brownsville.

World War Veteran Dies At Texas Home

HILLSBORO—(AP)—General Will E. Jackson, 66, commander of the 141st infantry in the World war, who was decorated for bravery in action by the American and French governments, died here Saturday.

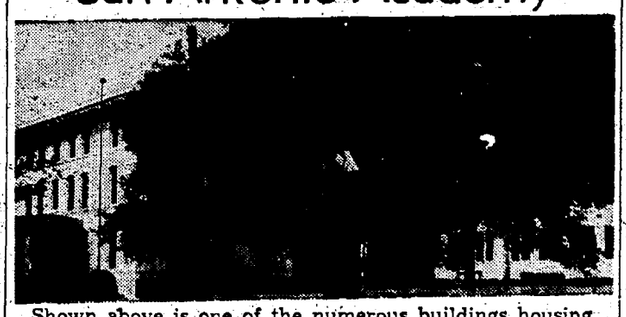
He was also a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was a pioneer cotton exporter and head of a well - known cotton firm, Burris Jackson, cotton man and postmaster of Hillsboro, was his son.

Shots Are Fired At Ft. Brown Man

BROWNSVILLE—Shots were said fired as a military prisoner escaped from Fort Brown was apprehended here Friday afternoon by military police, near the Missouri Pacific yards.

The prisoner was said to have been an apprehended deserter being held at the fort, and to have escaped while working. He was returned to the post guard house.

San Antonio Academy



Shown above is one of the numerous buildings housing advanced facilities for instructions at the San Antonio Academy for boys of grade school age.

Model Plane Activities

Scotty Bowlin is back from Dallas, where he attended the SWEMA meet, and is full of new ideas and things. . . . George Harvey has his Brown running again, and reports his dad has the "bug" now. They're going to team up and build something big. . . . The McAllen "Aeronauts" are finally off to a good start with the Kiwanis back of them, so we can look forward to hearing plenty from them. . . . The Mercedes boys are lost, now that Phil Atteberry joined the P. A. A., but W. T. Gooch will be back soon to take charge.

Bob Johnson of Brownsville traded his "Mercury" for a marriage license, and is now back in Cristobal. . . . Sam Baker just couldn't run away and leave us, so we will still get to see that "Ensign" fly. . . . Jim Thomas and his Mrs. off for California for two weeks. Jim says he is going to look things over out there, and bring us a report. . . .

Jimmy Jolly is checking out for 10 days. Has gone upstate to rest before school starts. His mother is keeping shop for him in San Benito, so she will get no rest. . . . Wonder how many modelers are working on those "scale" jobs for the Fair. Remember it is in November this year. Better hurry. . . . The Tri-City boys have their portable runway ready, and are just aching to give it a test. Maybe so next Sunday. . . . Tommy Hart got his first experience as an after dinner speaker at Kiwanis luncheon. . . . Paul Smith did his talking with his gas motor, and went over big. Gained several new recruits in the "open" class, too. . . .

Massachusetts Bans Musical Auto Horns

LEOMINISTER, Mass — Acting Police Chief Francis W. Farwell decided Saturday to do something about musically minded motorists with motor car horns that play such favorites as "Yankee Doodle" and "The Campbells are Coming."

He directed patrolmen to take down the license numbers and warned that unless the noise stopped the drivers would be playing another tune.

Kindergarten Will Begin Registration

BROWNSVILLE — The Happy Hours kindergarten and pre-primer class will begin registration of pupils on Monday, September 2, Mrs. H. G. H. Weinert suggests early registration because of limited accommodations.

Kilgore Man Killed

GLADEWATER — (AP) — Willie Story, 34, of Kilgore, was killed near here Friday night in what officials described as "an unavoidable highway accident."

M'ALLEN CLUB GROUPS NAMED

Committees To Serve Lions Unit

McALLEN—Lions Club members received their committee appointments for the coming year Friday at the regular luncheon meeting at the Casa de Palmas hotel, when president Horace Etchison listed the committees and tendered his official report on the international convention at Havana last month.

For achieving a net increase of 13 members during the past year, the membership committee was presented a plaque by the international group.

Lions Club members of Hidalgo county have been invited to attend a dance at Club Royale Tuesday night. There will be no admission charge. Members are permitted to bring guests.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Faye Jones, general program committee chairman, consisted of group singing led by A. C. Henley and Orville Cox. Guests were Jack Nelson, McAllen; Bob Kern, Mission; Shorty Cloughley and Floyd Swallow, Alamo; and M. Holland, Marline.

Labor Groups Finis Is Seen For France

VICHY, France—(AP)—The end of all French labor and employers' organizations as well as possibly big industrial combines was forecast Saturday in the announcement of a new law giving the government the right to dissolve such combination by decree. It gives Premier-Marshal Philippe Petain authority to disband them and replace them by committees of employers and workers in each industry.

Pistol Tyro Pumps Lead Into Prowler

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Will begin registering

MONDAY, Sept. 2

Only a limited number of pupils can be accommodated, so please

Register Early

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Fall Terms Begin:—
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McAllen—Wednesday, Sept. 4

BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL

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Wildcatting Interest In Valley Peaks As New Producer Is Finished

SIX MORE PRODUCERS ARE COMPLETED FOR VALLEY PROVEN AREAS

High Rate Of Activity Is Continuing For Lower Valley Fields; Colorado Area Gets Three Producers

McALLEN — Wildcatting interest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley peaked Saturday with completion of the first producer in the new Complete field in eastern Starr county, while important wildcats in Starr and Brooks counties continued making hole and new deep tests were being started in Hidalgo and Willacy counties.

Immediate development was forecast in the new Complete field area, a mile east of northernmost production in the expansive Rincon field, where Complete Oil Well Service Company opened production from a new 4,600-foot sand with their No. 1 Manuel Yzaguirre. The well is located in the southeast corner of Survey 227. It went to 5,258 feet and operators cemented 7-inch o.d. casing at 4,970 feet for production test. Through casing perforations (20 shots) at 4,612-18 feet, the well gauged 66 barrels of dark green crude daily on ⅛-inch tubing choke with 425 pounds tubing working pressure and 900 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Corrected A.P.I. gravity of the oil was 48 degrees.

Other Interests Seen

The Complete field was opened on an 1,850-acre farm out from Sun Oil Company, of which Complete still holds about 600 acres. Transwestern Oil Company of San Antonio has about 500 acres, in addition to its vast Slick Ranch leases to the south and east. W. R. Davis and Company, Houston, sole owners and developers of the Rincon field, holds north and west offset acreage to the discovery well, while Transwestern has a south offset.

Although the new Complete discovery well is only a mile east of Rincon's most northerly production, the sand is said to be somewhat lower than Rincon production. Main production at Rincon is three to five miles southwest of the Complete well.

About five miles north of the Complete discovery, Sun Oil No. 1 Mateo Saenz, Survey 80, was drilling in shale below 3,900 feet on a 5,500-foot wildcat.

Drill Stem Is Lost

Two deep wildcats in southern Brooks county were underway and a third was about ready to spud.

About seven miles south and three miles east of Falfurrias, J. M. West Production Company No. 1 J. D. Cage, Survey 31, was reported bottomed at 8,367 feet after losing about 2,000 feet of drill stem while coming through a tight place in the hole. The well had been scheduled for 10,000 feet and was reported to have topped the Vicksburg before shutting down.

Nearly 12 miles south of Falfurrias, Sun 1 Charles Boedeker, Survey 16, was reported coring around 5,220 feet on a projected deep wildcat. The test recovered oil and salt water on drill stem test around 4,940 feet several days ago, the first show in the hole.

Two miles southeast of the town of Encino in southern Brooks county, H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu Estate, Share 5-C, La Alameda Grant, was rigging up and preparing to spud on a 7,500-foot wildcat.

Willacy Well Ready

In eastern Willacy county, Pan-American Production Company No. 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, cemented 16-inch o.d. conductor pipe around 200 feet and then set 10¾-inch o.d. surface string at 2,800 feet. The test is scheduled for 9,000 to 10,000 feet and will be one of the few deep Valley wildcats ever drilled so close to the Lower Gulf Coast.

Humble Oil and Refining Company was moving in for a deep wildcat in its 14,000-acre Hargill block in northeastern Hidalgo county. The company has been blocking the acreage under regular commercial leases for the past two years. The block is now practically solid. A company rig will drill the hole.

About seven miles east of Hebbronville in Jim Hogg county, Humble No. C-1 Mestena Oil and Gas Company was drilling past 5,460 feet on a deep wildcat.

SIX NEW PRODUCERS SET IN VALLEY PROVEN FIELDS

McALLEN—Six new producers in four South Texas proven fields maintained the high rate of activity Saturday which has characterized field operations in Texas' southern half-dozen counties during the summer. Another dozen wells in the area were either on the sand or drilling.

Colorado field in western Jim Hogg continues its parade of production, with three wells making oil, five others drilling and one abandoned.

The producers included: Humble No. 16 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, which gauged 56 pounds daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with 50 pounds tubing working pressure and 550 pounds closed-in casing pressure from sand at 3,075-85 feet. The hole was bottomed at 3,085 feet. feet and casing was set at 3,076 feet.

Humble Well Drilling

Humble's No. 18 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, made 97 barrels daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with 90 pounds tubing working pressure and 360 pounds closed-in casing pressure after sand had been cored at 3,087-99 feet, the hole bottomed at 3,100 feet and 5½-inch o.d. oil string cemented at 3,088 feet.

Humble's No. 17 King Ranch-Colorado, Survey 42, in the northeast part of the field, was drilling at 2,025 feet.

C. Andrade III No. E-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, on the north edge of the Colorado field, cored the sand at 2,961-69 feet and cemented 5½-inch o.d. oil string atop the sand. The well was washed into production but was shut in because of a lack of lease storage. No production gauge has been made.

Moving In To Spud

Andrade's No. E-2 Trevino, 660 feet west of the No. E-1 in Survey 37, was moving in to spud immediately.

V. F. Neuhaus' No. F-1, F. G. Trevino, a new north edge well in Survey 37, cored the field pay at 2,948-82 feet, bottomed the hole at 2,965 feet and cemented 5½-inch o.d. casing at 2,946 feet.

Neuhaus' No. D-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, was abandoned at total depth of 3,025 feet after failing to pick up the field sand. The well is surrounded by four producers.

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Oil String Cemented

Also in the north part of the field, Sun No. 6 N. S. Thaxton, Survey 630, cemented 5½-inch o.d. oil string at 2,960 feet, after coring the field sand at 2,960-75 feet, where the hole was bottomed.

In the Kelsey field in western Brooks county, Humble No. 68 J. C. McGill cored the field sand at 4,722-33 feet, where the hole was bottomed, and cemented 5½-inch o.d. casing at 4,715 feet. The well gauged 104 barrels daily on 7-64 inch tubing choke with 725 pounds working pressure and 950 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

Also in the northeast part of the field, Humble's No. 69 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, Brooks county, was drilling around 1,750 feet after cementing 10¾-inch o.d. surface string at 1,039 feet.

Production Test Set

Two wells are under way in the Rincon field in eastern Starr.

Davis No. A-4 Dee Davenport, Survey 944, a southwest edge well, cemented 7-inch o.d. oil string at 4,170 feet after running Schlumberger survey to bottom. Production test will be made in the 4,100-foot sand.

A new southwestern outpost for the Rincon field continued drilling. Davis No. B-33 Slick Estate, Survey 486, was drilling past 4,247 feet.

A new producer and a new northwest outpost well attracted attention to the Sullivan City field in western Hidalgo county.

Phillips No. 1 Febronio Flores, Tract 236, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was making its allowable through casing perforations in oil sand cored at 4,115-47 feet but had not been gauged. The hole was bottomed at 4,184 feet, where 5½-inch o.d. production string was cemented.

New Producer Completed

At the northwest extremity of Sullivan City production, Royal Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Paula Salinas de Flores, Tract 217, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was reported drilling past 3,500 feet in a hole sidetracked around 3,400 feet.

One new producer was completed and was being gauged and two other wells were under way in the new Boyle field in southern Starr.

About 1,600 feet west and a little north of discovery, Rutherford and Owen's No. 2 E. B. Carruth et al Share 1-B, Porcion 91, Camargo Jurisdiction, was reported to have been completed as an oiler in the field's 3,500-foot discovery sand, but details were not available. The well provided at 1,600-foot western extension for the area.

About 687 feet south of discovery, Fidelity Oil and Gas No. B-1 E. B. Carruth et al, Share 1-B, Porcion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was reaming down for drill stem test of the 2,900-foot sand, considered heretofore as a marker in the field.

Well Is Bottomed

A mile south of discovery, Borsodi Petroleum Company No. 1 Juan de Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Porcion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was bottomed at contract depth of 4,202 feet, but was reported planning to test shows found in the hole. Drill stem test around 3,500 feet recovered some salt water.

In the Sun field in northeastern Starr, Sun No. B-3 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, was coring around 4,800 feet.

Sun's No. A-5 Montalvo, located 4,524 feet from the south and 466 feet from the west lines of Tract 3, Share 8, Los Retaches Grant, was spudded.

BELTON SET FOR OPENING

Mary Hardin-Baylor Gain Is Seen

BELTON—With reservations coming from 17 states and Chile, $5,000 being spent to make modern quarters for the business and secretarial department, and employing of outstanding teachers to fill vacancies which exist, prospects for the opening of the 96th session at Mary Hardin-Baylor College September 13 are indeed bright, President Gordon G. Singleton, said Saturday.

Reservations to date have come from Chile, Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, and Wyoming. The Texas girls are from every section of the state, including 19 from Rio Grande Valley.

The growth of the business department, which offers a one-year course, a two-year course, and a B. S. degree with all the cultural advantages of a first class college for women, has been so rapid in recent years that it has become necessary to provide additional space for its classes.

Another new campus feature for 1940-41 is a museum room, which is the result of recent historic gifts to the college. Miss Ailese Parten, alumnae secretary, will be in charge of the museum. Among the recent gifts are a graduation dress and diploma for 1883; a uniform cap and ribbon streamers which were worn when the students went to Austin to see President McKinley in the early years of this century; pictures of Luther Hall in its various stages of development and destruction by fire; commencement programs for 1891; a gold medal presented to a member of the class of 1879 and a picture of that class in an antique walnut frame.

Villa Maria Open

Convent School Plans Announced

BROWNSVILLE—The sisters of the Incarnate Word, Brownsville, announce the opening of Villa Maria of the Incarnate Word high school. This institution is accredited by the state department of education.

The institution will open Tuesday, September 3, with an intermediate department, primary department and kindergarten for boys and girls, three to six years of age. Music, art and special commercial classes will also be taught.

A service is bus transportation to and from towns as far wast as Weslaco. Information as to boarders or day pupils may be obtained at the Incarnate Word Convent in Brownsville.

World War Veteran Dies At Texas Home

HILLSBORO—(AP)—General Will E. Jackson, 66, commander of the 141st infantry in the World war, who was decorated for bravery in action by the American and French governments, died here Saturday.

He was also a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was a pioneer cotton exporter and head of a well - known cotton firm. Burris Jackson, cotton man and postmaster of Hillsboro, was his son.

Shots Are Fired At Ft. Brown Man

BROWNSVILLE—Shots were said fired as a military prisoner escaped from Fort Brown was apprehended here Friday afternoon by military police, near the Missouri Pacific yards.

The prisoner was said to have been an apprehended deserter being held at the fort, and to have escaped while working. He was returned to the post guard house.

San Antonio Academy



Shown above is one of the numerous buildings housing advanced facilities for instructions at the San Antonio Academy for boys of grade school age.

Model Plane Activities

Scotty Bowlin is back from Dallas, where he attended the SWEMA meet, and is full of new ideas and things. . . . George Harvey has his Brown running again, and reports his dad has the "bug" now. They're going to team up and build something big. . . . The McAllen "Aeronauts" are finally off to a good start with the Kiwanis back of them, so we can look forward to hearing plenty from them. . . . The Mercedes boys are lost, now that Phil Atteberry joined the P. A. A., but W. T. Gooch will be back soon to take charge.

Bob Johnson of Brownsville traded his "Mercury" for a marriage license, and is now back in Cristobal. . . . Sam Baker just couldn't run away and leave us, so we will still get to see that "Ensign" fly. . . . Jim Thomas and his Mrs. off for California for two weeks. Jim says he is going to look things over out there, and bring us a report. . . .

Jimmy Jolly is checking out for 10 days. Has gone upstate to rest before school starts. His mother is keeping shop for him in San Benito, so she will get no rest. . . . Wonder how many modelers are working on those "scale" jobs for the Fair. Remember it is in November this year. Better hurry. . . . The Tri-City boys have their portable runway ready, and are just aching to give it a test. Maybe so next Sunday. . . . Tommy Hart got his first experience as an after dinner speaker at Kiwanis luncheon. . . . Paul Smith did his talking with his gas motor, and went over big. Gained several new recruits in the "open" class, too. . . .

Massachusetts Bans Musical Auto Horns

LEOMINISTER, Mass. — Acting Police Chief Francis W. Farwell decided Saturday to do something about musically minded motorists with motor car horns that play such favorites as "Yankee Doodle" and "The Campbells are Coming."

He directed patrolmen to take down the license numbers and warned that unless the noise stopped the drivers would be playing another tune.

Kindergarten Will Begin Registration

BROWNSVILLE — The Happy Hours kindergarten and pre-primer class will begin registration of pupils on Monday, September 2. Mrs. H. G. H. Weinert suggests early registration because of liimted accommodations.

Kilgore Man Killed

GLADEWATER — (AP) — Willie Story, 34, of Kilgore, was killed near here Friday night in what officials described as "an unavoidable highway accident."

M'ALLEN CLUB GROUPS NAMED

Committees To Serve Lions Unit

McALLEN—Lions Club members received their committee appointments for the coming year Friday at the regular luncheon meeting at the Casa de Palmas hotel, when president Horace Etchison listed the committees and tendered his official report on the international convention at Havana last month.

For achieving a net increase of 13 members during the past year, the membership committee was presented a plaque by the international group.

Lions Club members of Hidalgo county have been invited to attend a dance at Club Royale Tuesday night. There will be no admission charge. Members are permitted to bring guests.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Faye Jones, general program committee chairman, consisted of group singing led by A. C. Henley and Orville Cox. Guests were Jack Nelson, McAllen; Bob Kern, Mission; Shorty Cloughley and Floyd Swallow, Alamo; and M. Holland, Marline.

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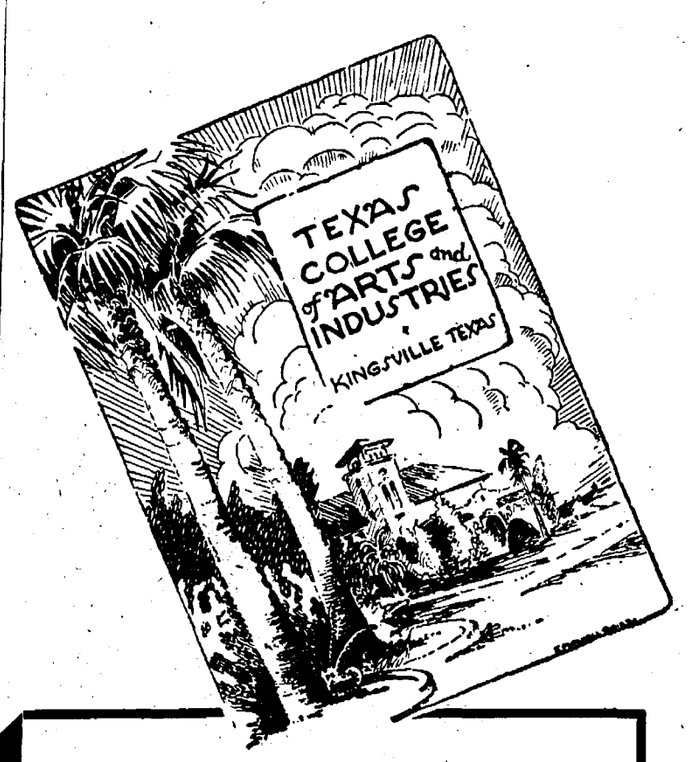
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Dallas To Get $6,500,000 Airplane Factory

WORK SLATED TO OPEN SOON ON BIG PLANT

North American Air Unit To Build

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Critz was notified by J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Incorporated, that authority to build the plant has been granted his company by the War Department and the national defense advisory council.

North American's headquarters are at Inglewood, Calif.

To Employ 12,000

When at peak operation, the factory will employ 12,000 persons, with a total monthly payroll estimated at approximately $2,000,000, chamber of commerce officials said.

The factory will be built on the old Fort Worth Pike, west of Hensley Field, an army airport, on a tract of 140 acres. When completed it will have 1,000,000 square feet of floor space under glass.

Original reports were that the Hall-Aluminum Airplane Corporation would build a plant near here.

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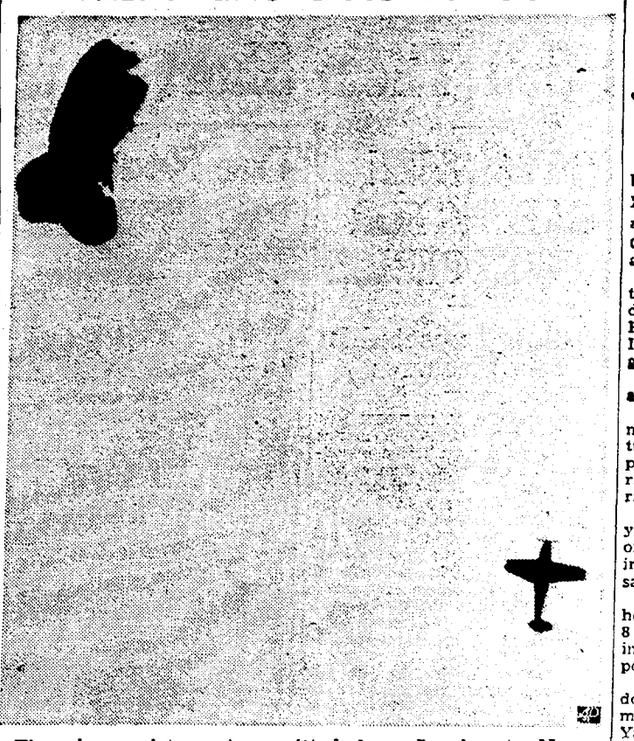
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Folk Dance—Songs and
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Our September Term starts September 3rd. and reservations are being rapidly made. Enroll now before it is too late. The School will open August 19th for the convenience of those who wish to start immediately. At this time, a CLASS FOR CIVIL SERVICE COACHING will be organized. The material to be used is entirely new, and especially prepared for this purpose.

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215 Commerce Building Harlingen Phone 776

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Sound system, movie, talkie equipment to carry out full program in sound, visual education.

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New Features:

A primary department comprising first and second grades in charge of the sisters of the Holy Ghost of San Antonio.

A bus service up the Valley serving San Benito, Harlingen, Mercedes, La Feria and Weslaco will be started September 3, 1940.

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The Sisters of Incarnate Word

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Tuesday, September 3rd

Villa Maria of the Incarnate Word High School

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INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

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Kindergarten — Boys and Girls
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MUSIC—ART COMMERCIAL CLASSES

Information regarding Boarders or day school may be had at

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WORK SLATED TO OPEN SOON ON BIG PLANT

North American Air Unit To Build

DALLAS—(AP)—J. Ben Critz, general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that actual construction on a $6,500,000 airplane factory adjacent to Hensley Field near Grand Prairie would start within 30 days.

Critz was notified by J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Incorporated, that authority to build the plant has been granted his company by the War Department and the national defense advisory council.

North American's headquarters are at Inglewood, Calif.

To Employ 12,000

When at peak operation, the factory will employ 12,000 persons, with a total monthly payroll estimated at approximately $2,000,000, chamber of commerce officials said.

The factory will be built on the old Fort Worth Pike, west of Hensley Field, an army airport, on a tract of 140 acres. When completed it will have 1,000,000 square feet of floor space under glass.

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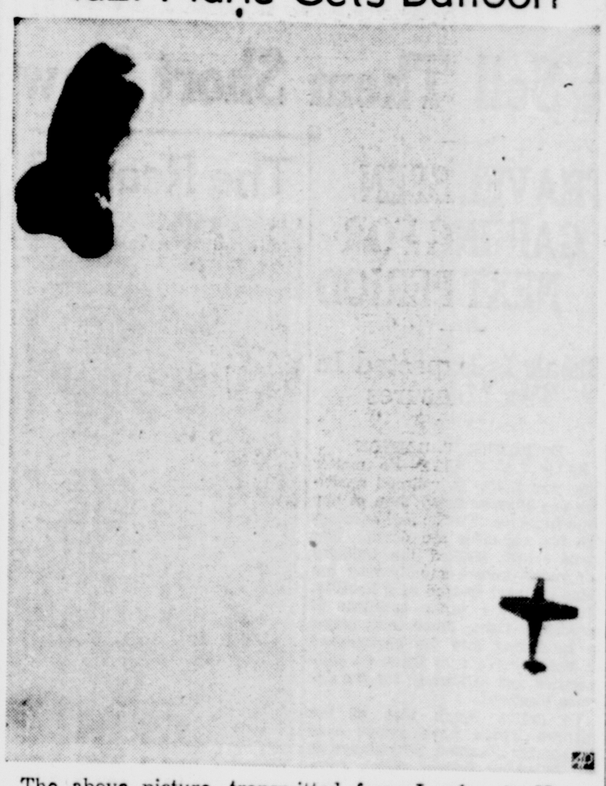
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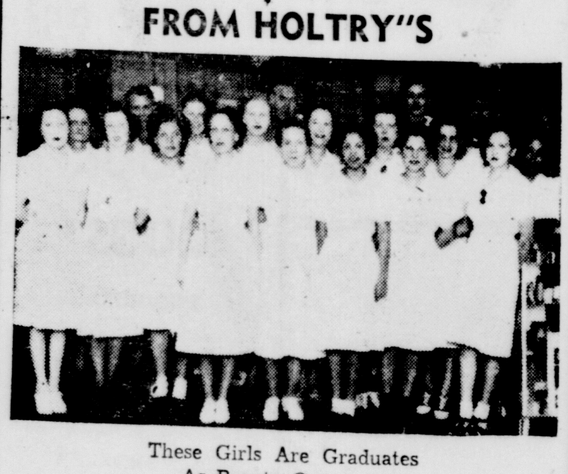
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Elementary, Grammar, Business and High School Departments

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A bus service up the Valley serving San Benito, Harlingen, Mercedes, La Feria and Weslaco will be started September 3, 1940.

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Grades 2 to 8

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Kindergarten — Boys and Girls (3 to 6 years of age)

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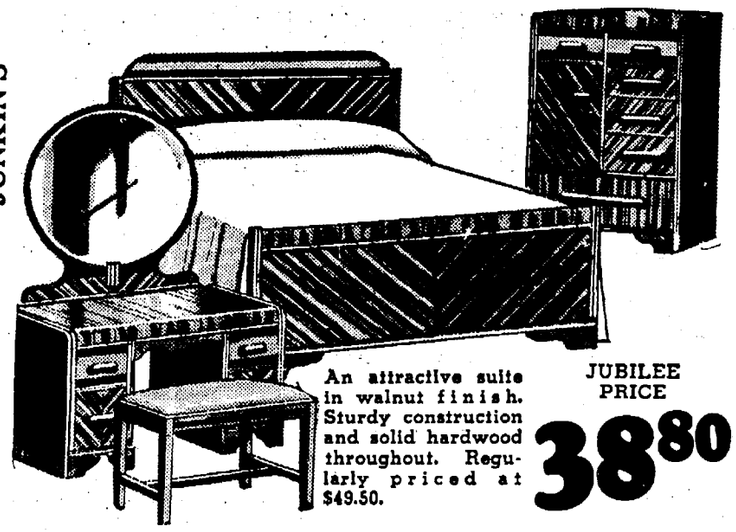
JUNKIN'S JUBILEE Sale

OUR GREATEST STORE WIDE EVENT!

The completion of our first year's business in our new, big home and the start of our 14th year in bringing low prices on quality furniture to the Southwest means the occasion for a celebration at Junkin's . . . in fact, it's a DOUBLE VALUE JUBILEE for Double Discounts and Double Savings are to be had throughout the entire store.

Though one week of this sale has passed, bringing large savings to many, many Valley homes, you'll find a huge selection and DOUBLE SAVINGS again when you visit Junkin's this week.

4-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite



An attractive suite in walnut finish. Sturdy construction and solid hardwood throughout. Regularly priced at $49.50.

JUBILEE PRICE **$38.80**

$79.00 4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Swedish Modern. Wheat Finish. **$59.90**

$169.00 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite Fashion Flow. Walnut Veneer. **$126.65**

$197.50 Oriental Modern Suite Solid Honduras Mahogany. **$157.50**

$119.95 5-Pc. TWIN SUITE Colonial Design. Mahogany or Walnut Finish. **$89.90**

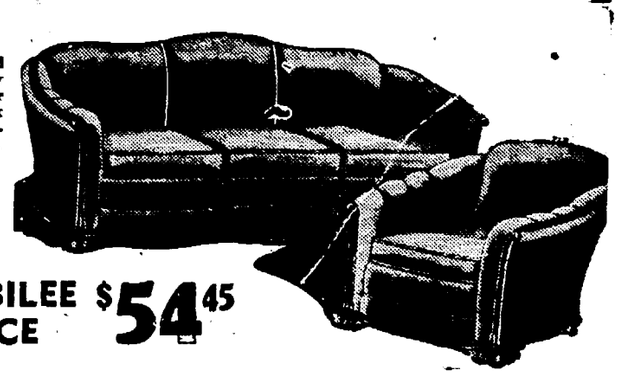
$39.50 3-Piece POSTER BED SUITE **$29.95**

$119.00 Early American Suites Choice of Maple or Mahogany. **$88.00**

$169.00 Twin Bedroom Suite Solid Rock Maple. **$136.50**

DOUBLE VALUES!!

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE



A beautiful suite in heavy tapestry. Your choice of six different upholsterings. Regularly Priced at $79.00

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$119.00 2-Pc. SUITE A JUBILEE STAND-OUT! **$89.80**

$69.00 Duncan Phyffe Sofas A Value at the Original Price! **$48.80**

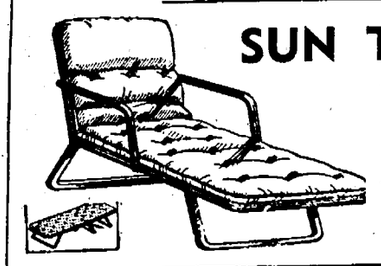
$139.50 Channel Back Suite Colonial Design. 2 Pieces. **$99.75**

$87.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE Modern. 2 Pieces. **$61.50**

$197.50 Fashion Flow Suite 2 Pieces. Pruna Vera Wood. Arms. **$129.00**

AND EVERY OTHER LIVING ROOM SUITE IN STOCK REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY.

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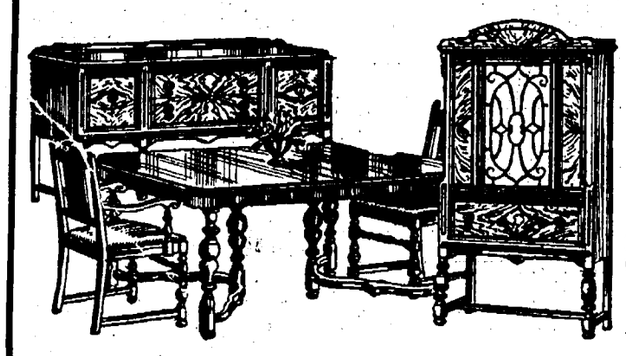


A JUBILEE CLOSE-OUT! Adjustable side arms. Assorted colors.

Were $12.50 JUBILEE PRICE **$8.95**

Other Styles Reduced to $16.95

9-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE



Consisting of table, buffet, china and six chairs in genuine walnut veneer. Priced Regularly at $97.50.

JUBILEE PRICE **$77**

$109.00 DUNCAN PHYFFE SUITE Genuine Mahogany.	$89.95
$74.50 DINING ROOM SUITE 8 Pieces. Colonial Design.	$59.95
$197.50 ITALIAN RENAISSANCE SUITE 9 Pieces in Solid Oak.	$149.95
$197.50 CORONADO SUITE.	$147.60
$127.50 9-Pc. ULTRA MODERN SUITE Narra Wood. Waterfall.	$94.50
$97.50 8-PIECE SUITE Sturdy Mission Design.	$78.85
$219.00 DUNCAN PHYFFE SUITE Nine Pieces. Genuine Mahogany.	$169.00
$59.50 5-Pc. CHROMIUM DINETTE Red leather upholstering. Brick table tops.	$44.30
$42.50 SOLID MAPLE DINETTE 5 Pieces.	$29.95

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$8.95—7-Way **FLOOR LAMP** Indirect Lighting..... **$4.98**

UPHOLSTERED **Occasional Chair** One To A Customer..... **$2.99**

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Though one week of this sale has passed, bringing large savings to many, many Valley homes, you'll find a huge selection and DOUBLE SAVINGS again when you visit Junkin's this week.

4-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite



An attractive suite in walnut finish. Sturdy construction and solid hardwood throughout. Regularly priced at $49.50.

JUBILEE PRICE **$38.80**

$79.00 4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Swedish Modern. Wheat Finish. **$59.90**

$169.00 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite Fashion Flow. Walnut Veneer. **$126.65**

$197.50 Oriental Modern Suite Solid Honduras Mahogany. **$157.50**

$119.95 5-Pc. TWIN SUITE Colonial Design. Mahogany or Walnut Finish. **$89.90**

$39.50 3-Piece POSTER BED SUITE **$29.95**

$119.00 Early American Suites Choice of Maple or Mahogany. **$88.00**

$169.00 Twin Bedroom Suite Solid Rock Maple. **$136.50**

DOUBLE VALUES!!

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE



A beautiful suite in heavy tapestry. Your choice of six different upholsterings. Regularly Priced at $79.00

JUBILEE PRICE **$54.45**

$119.00 2-Pc. SUITE A JUBILEE STAND-OUT! **$89.80**

$69.00 Duncan Phyffe Sofas A Value at the Original Price! **$48.80**

$139.50 Channel Back Suite Colonial Design. 2 Pieces. **$99.75**

$87.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE Modern. 2 Pieces. **$61.50**

$197.50 Fashion Flow Suite 2 Pieces. Pruna Vera Wood. Arms. **$129.00**

AND EVERY OTHER LIVING ROOM SUITE IN STOCK REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY.

SUN TAN LOUNGES



A JUBILEE CLOSE-OUT! Adjustable side arms. Assorted colors.

Were $12.50 JUBILEE PRICE **$8.95** Other Styles Reduced to $16.95

9-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE



Consisting of table, buffet, china and six chairs in genuine walnut veneer. Priced Regularly at $97.50.

JUBILEE PRICE **$77**

$109.00 DUNCAN PHYFFE SUITE Genuine Mahogany.	$89.95
$74.50 DINING ROOM SUITE 8 Pieces. Colonial Design.	$59.95
$197.50 ITALIAN RENAISSANCE SUITE 9 Pieces in Solid Oak.	$149.95
$197.50 CORONADO SUITE.	$147.60
$127.50 9-Pc. ULTRA MODERN SUITE Narra Wood. Waterfall.	$94.50
$97.50 8-PIECE SUITE Sturdy Mission Design.	$78.85
$219.00 DUNCAN PHYFFE SUITE Nine Pieces. Genuine Mahogany.	$169.00
$59.50 5-Pc. CHROMIUM DINETTE Red leather upholstering. Brick table tops.	$44.30
$42.50 SOLID MAPLE DINETTE 5 Pieces.	$29.95

$119.95 MAGIC CHEF **GAS RANGE** **$88.80** And Your Old Stove

$8.95—9x12 GENUINE **Congoleum RUGS** **4.99**

$19.95—5-Pc. DROP LEAF **Breakfast Suites** Enameled Finishes..... **$14.95**

$8.95—7-Way **FLOOR LAMP** Indirect Lighting..... **$4.98**

UPHOLSTERED **Occasional Chair** One To A Customer..... **$2.99**

OVER 250 **WOOL RUGS** REDUCED **20% to 50%**

$16.95 WONDEREST **Innerspring MATTRESS** **16.95**

Junkin's distinctive Furniture

510-516 W. JACKSON ST. — HARLINGEN

JUNKIN'S

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VALLEY SUNDAY
Star - MONITOR - Herald

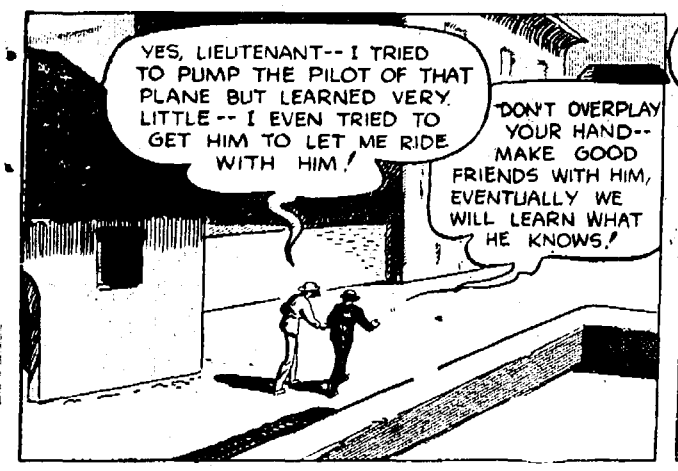
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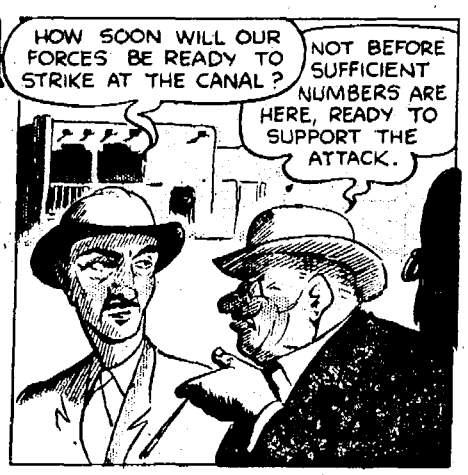
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DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48

By NORMAN MARSH

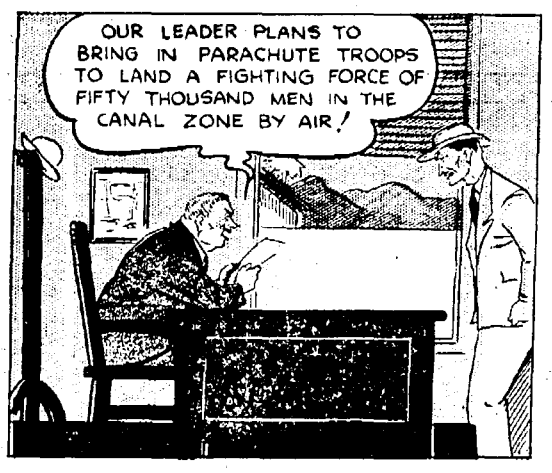




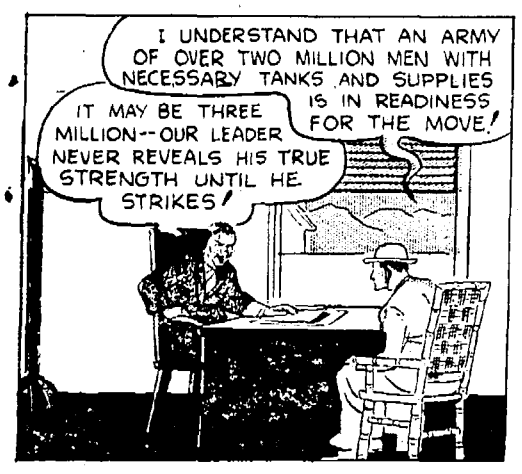




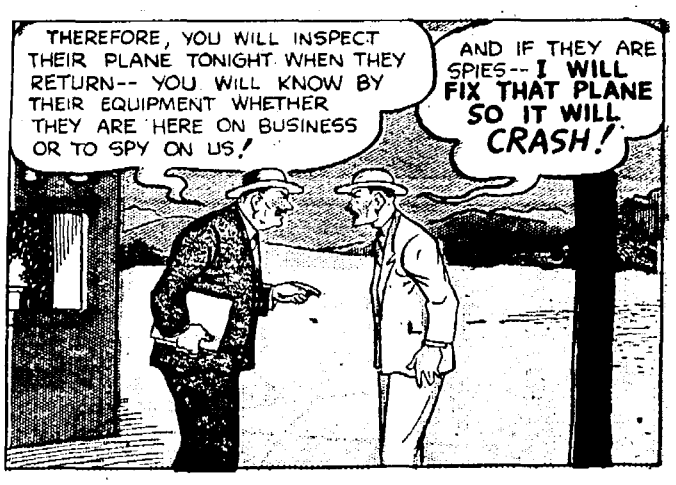


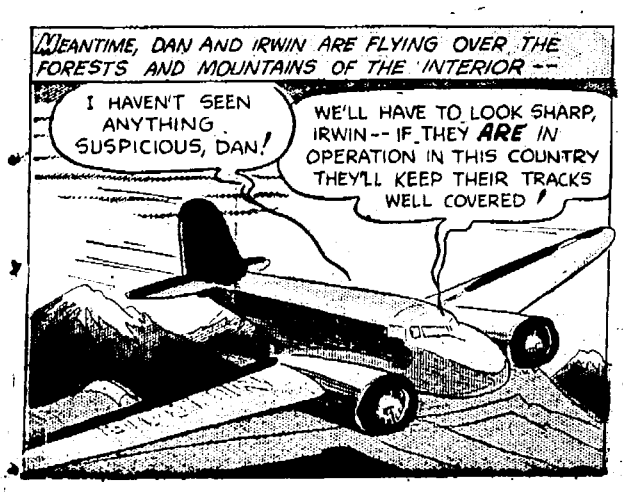
















Society

Valley Sunday Star Monitor Herald

Sunday Aug. 18, 1940



Mary Lou Thornton
Ad Craft Studio



Barclay Bozel
A. Rogers Photo



Gwen Crawford
Ad Craft Studio





Jeanne Dragon
Kerr Studios



Dorothy Lloyd
Holbrook Studios



Bess Lucas
Kerr Studios

Juanita Hulsey
A. Rogers Photo



Billie Jo Trammell
Holbrook Studios

HENRY

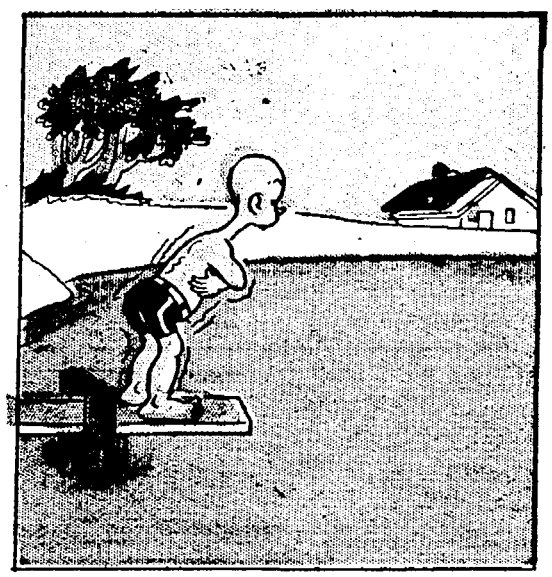
By

CARL ANDERSON



Registered U. S. Patent Office





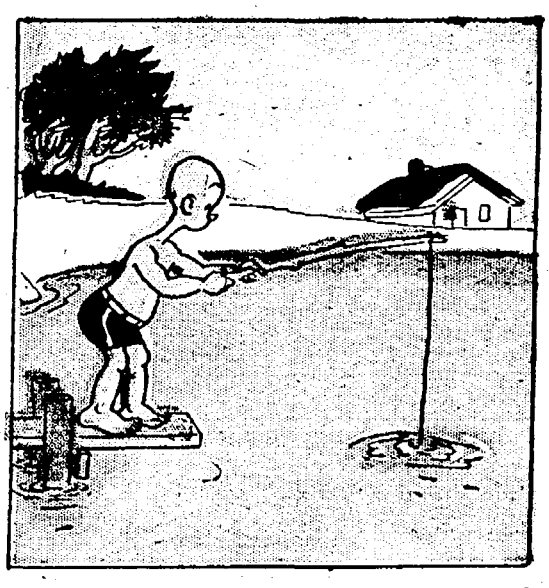














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8-18



In The Pictures

COLLEGE BOUND are the attractive young girls whose pictures appear on the first page of this section.

Miss Mary Lou Thornton will enroll at Texas State College For Women when classes convene in late September. Miss Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thornton of McAllen, was graduated from Edinburg Junior College last May.

Miss Barclay Bogel of Brownsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bogel will enter Texas University this fall for her sophomore year. Last year, she attended Texas Christian University. She is majoring in domestic science.

Miss Gwendolyn Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford of McAllen, leaves soon for the West Coast where she will enroll at the Pasadena School of Theatre. Miss Crawford attended Edinburg College last year, has been active in upper Valley theatricals the past few seasons and her activities in this field will be followed with much interest by many Valley friends.

Miss Jeanne Cragon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cragon of Edinburg, will attend Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton as a music student. She received a scholarship to the college because of outstanding ability at the close of her second year at Edinburg Junior College last spring.

Miss Dorothy Lloyd's choice for continuing her education next year is Texas State College for Women, Denton. Miss Lloyd, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lloyd of Harlingen, will be a first year student.

Miss Eva Lucas, Pharr, will be among a large number of Valley students enrolling at Texas State College for Women. Miss Lucas received nation-wide recognition a few years ago for saving a victim from drowning. She graduated from Pharr-San Juan High school last spring.

Miss Frances Hulsey, San Benito, plans to soon begin her second year of study at Brownsville Junior College. Miss Hulsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hulsey of San Benito and a favorite with the younger set in that town.

Miss Billie Fae Trammell, a popular member of the 1940 graduating class from Harlingen high school, has been enrolled for study during the coming fall and winter at Hockaday School in Dallas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Trammell of Harlingen.

Harlingen '40 Graduates To Establish Record For College Enrollment

Nearly Half Large Class Of Last May To Register At College; A. and M. Leads

HARLINGEN—Members of the class of '40 from Harlingen high school will set an all-time record for enrollment in college if present plans for continuing their education in institutions of higher learning are carried out. Approximately half the class, which was the largest Harlingen has ever graduated, or more than 50 students will attend college in 1940-41, according to D. M. Denton high school principal who handles the entrance credits.

Texas A. and M. College is to claim the greatest number of students who will study out of the Valley, rivaling if not exceeding the number of 1940 graduates who will enroll at Brownsville Junior College. A possible reason for A. and M.'s increased popularity is the present national defense program and mounting stress placed upon military training.

Students have formed plans for attending colleges as follows:

Texas A. and M. College: Delphon Kenney, Bill Kincy, Neal Madeley Jr., John Reagan, Norris Stewart, Tommy Wittenbach, Lewis Boggus Jr., Edwin Brown, Fred Buckland, Pat Collier, Eddie Eagleston, Gene Gohring.

Brownsville Junior College, Rozanne Pile, Harold Snell, Bessie Mae Thompson, Isla Lou Carey, Dorothy Carlisle, Joyce Gregory, John Henderson Jr., Allen Holt.

Baylor University, LaDonna Polhemus, Fernne Willingham, Eleanor Reeves Crockett, Eleanor Davidson.

Texas State College for Women, Dorothy Lloyd.

Texas University, Robert Pate, Eugene Allen, Kathleen Carter, George Coleman.

Texas Christian University, Walter Sigler, Clementine Baker.

Hockaday School, Dallas, Billie Faye Trammell.

University of North Carolina, J. C. Bruton.

Sophia Newcomb, New Orleans, Jane Bowman, Mary Jo Phipps.

Schreiner's, Kerrville, David Donaldson.

Southern Methodist University, Robert Hollingsworth.

Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, Betty Louis Sanford.

Mary Baldwin College in Virginia, Margie Harwood.

Marjorie Brown has already left with her family for Indiana and will attend college in that state.

Other graduates of last spring who will attend college but whose choice is not known include Beatrice Johnston, James and Harold Price, LuVerna McKenna, and Dorothy Durham.

Outstanding



Being singled out for awards is sort of a habit with Clarice Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gill of Mission. Last spring Clarice received the American Legion award as the outstanding girl in the sophomore high school class, and the silver thimble, awarded as a token to the most outstanding student in the home economics department. Earlier she received a trophy presented by the Pan-American Student Forum, recognition as the most outstanding girl in the Mission chapter. In her freshman year she received a special freshman scholarship award because of her unusually high scholastic record. (Photo by Zeibell.)

TO PALM SPRINGS

ALAMO — Mr. and Mrs. Royal Geary accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Wassell to Palm Springs, California, on Thursday to spend a vacation at the latter's home there. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGee has been the scene of many hospitalities during the visit of the Wassells.

Bride-Elect Is Honoree

DONNA—Honoring Miss Elnora Anderson, whose marriage to Raynor Kirkpatrick of Weslaco, will take place Sunday morning at eight o'clock, Miss Mildred Cohrs entertained Thursday evening at her home with a personal shower.

The house was beautifully decorated with fern and pink corona. Carrying out the pink and green motif, were the tiny favors of little bridesmaids dressed in pink paper dresses. At the close of the evening the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. E. Cohrs, and sister, Dorothy, served delicious and attractive refreshments of ice cream, nosegay cakes, and iced tea to the Harold Cohrs, George Haas, Leo Cohrs, Arthur Anderson, Ward Townsend, L. C. Kirkpatrick, Jack Fike, Jack Gorman, Caroline Anderson, and the Misses Florence Hayes, and Miss Norma Baumgart.

EN ROUTE TO DENVER

RIO GRANDE CITY—Miss Jean Wilkerson of Grand Forks, N. D., en route from Denver, Colo., to San Francisco, Cal., was the guest this week of Mrs. Horace G. Goodrich at Fort Ringgold.

Miss Snowden To Wed



Miss Arlene Snowden's engagement and approaching marriage to Roy Hines of McAllen, was announced by her parents Friday at a beautifully appointed tea at their home. The wedding will take place Sept. 9. Miss Snowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden of Pharr and McAllen, is known for her lovely voice and has appeared with her father in many programs. She is a niece of F. E. Snowden of Harlingen and a near relative of Sir Phillip Snowden of the House of Lords of England, now deceased. Mr. Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill of McAllen. (Art Craft Craft Studio, McAllen)

September Rites For Arlene Snowden Revealed At Announcement Tea

PHARR — Outstanding among social events marking the Upper Valley Calendar this week, was the beautifully appointed announcement tea, given Frida; from 3 to 6 o'clock p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden of Pharr and McAllen, at their home midway between the two cities, announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Arlene to Roy Hines, son of Mr and Mrs. G. A. Hill of Donna. The wedding will be of wide interest throughout the Valley as well as out of state.

Chosen for the motif were the soft shades of pink and blue, which were carried out in every detail. Pink roses in blue vases and tall floor baskets tied with wide bows of blue ribbons, and placed at vantage points formed the floral appointments.

The reception table was laid with pale blue lace over a pink foundation, and held a centerpiece arranged as a "Wishing Well" made from pink and blue ribbon, over flowing with pink and blue streamers. Each guest was permitted to make a wish and draw from the well a streamer which bore a pretty heart shaped folder bearing the etched inscription "Arlene and Roy." Sept. 9, at 8 o'clock. On one end of the table rested a low bowl filled with pink roses and interspersed with slender pink and blue spike candles which lighted the scene. At the other table and was the huge cut glass punch bowl encircled by a wreath of the pink blossoms and blue ribboned bows. An arrangement of the roses and candles was used to decorate the buffet from which tea dainties noting the pink and blue theme were served.

Presiding at the refreshment service were Miss Leola Lounds, cousin of the bride elect, Miss Sylvia Brown of Edinburg, and Mrs. Nick Yoder of McAllen.

In the receiving line with Miss Snowden who was becomingly attired in an informal frock of pink chiffon crepe and pink lace over pink, was her mother, Mrs. Paul Snowden, who wore a dress of powder blue crepe; Mrs. George Snowden, grandmother of the bride-elect, gowned in peach lace over pink; Mrs. Jessie Lounds, an aunt, was dressed in autumn beige, and Mrs. G. A. Hill, mother of the prospective groom, was attired in new autumn crepe. Each wore a corsage of pink roses.

During the receiving hours a program was presented. Piano selections by Miss Yleen Bracken of Donna, a reading "To A Bride," a special dedication of verse by June Avery, was given by Miss Marcella Bracken, also of Donna, and a comical reading "The Jewish Wedding" was given by the bride-elect's father Paul Snowden, well known Valley vocalist and entertainer.

Mrs. F. E. Snowden of Harlingen, an aunt, presided over the bride's book in which more than 200 guests registered during the calling hours.

Mrs. Naoma McEachern, Long Town, S. C., Mrs. Bill Butler, Corpus Christi, were out of Valley guests.

Marriage rites for Miss Snowden and Mr. Hines, will be solemnized in the First Christian Alliance Church in McAllen.

Guests Will Attend Social For B.P.W.'s

HARLINGEN—Each club member is to take a guest to the social meeting of the Harlingen Business and Professional Women's Club to be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Hill, 402 E. Van Buren at 7:45 o'clock. An entertaining program has been arranged.

Los Fresnos Shower Event Honors Twins

LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. Noel Ryall and Mrs. E. E. Hollon were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Ryall on Wednesday afternoon at one of the most charming and unique affairs of the season when they honored Mrs. Harrell Hollon of San Benito with a shower for four months' old Merry and Gerry Hollon, twin son and daughter of the Hollons.

Pink and white roses together with arrangements of late summer flowers formed a setting for the affair. Games of bingo furnished diversion for the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. B. Chase, Mrs. Grover Greer, Mrs. U. J. Breedlove, Mrs. Thana Powell, Mrs. Nolan Taylor and Miss Geneva Palmer who later presented them to Mrs. Hollon.

A huge laundry basket filled with twin packages tied in pink and blue was presented to the honoree.

The spacious lawn sloping down to the lake was the setting for the refreshment table which was laid with lace cloth decorated in fern and figurines. Mrs. E. E. Hollon and Mrs. C. B. Chade presided over the crystal punch bowls at either end of the table. Cookies and mints in blue and white and pink were served with the fruit punch.

Guests included Mesdames N. G. Chatelle, O. J. Pederson, George Dever, Kenneth Shuckman, Paul Pederson, Hall Palmer, C. B. Chase, Sidney Billue, U. J. Breedlove, S. S. Sappenfield, William Andresen, Harold Pugh, H. H. Whipple, G. B. Waller, George Bingley, G. J. Weikel, Leon Hinkley, Grover Greer, Clinton Oliver, Harry Lupton, S. E. Barr, D. D. Steele, Nolan Taylor, Julia Laakso, Misses Winolan and Ruby Katheryn Taylor, ladys Watkins, Aline Goates, Evon Shankle and Geneva Palmer of Los Fresnos, Mrs. Emmet Anglin of Harlingen, Mrs. Cloyce Hollon of Brownsville, and Mesdames Melvin Barr, Thana Powell, Glen C. Eklund, Jim Hollon and J. T. Hollon of San Benito, and Mrs. B. N. Hollon of Rio Hondo.

Mrs. E. D. Kraner was hostess on Monday evening at a dinner for friends. Late summer flowers were used in the decorations. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. George Bingley, Miss Billie Bingley, Nolan C. Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Kraner.

Mrs. Martha Moses has returned to Los Fresnos after spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Adam Schaffer at Van Buren, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moses and children, William Lee, Betty Joyce, Thomas Ray, Ruby Carolyn, Margaret Louise and Norman Jean, left Thursday to spend the weekend in San Antonio.

Mrs. W. R. Walters Is Hostess To Club

PHARR—Mrs. W. R. Walters was hostess to the North Alamo and Pharr Sunshine club Thursday afternoon. Arrangements of pink roses, red salvia and sea grass blooms lent pretty decoration to the rooms.

Games and Contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. O. E. Avery, Mrs. Ada Flowers, Mrs. O. Risinger, Mrs. O. H. Archer, Mrs. L. M. Flowers, Mrs. Lohr and Misses Pauline Delp and Roris Corpening, guests, and club members Mesdames Geo. Corpening, W. H. Cockrill, M. H. Collins, Vance Davis, P. M. Johnson, Nels Nelson, Henry Martin, I. S. Schenslig, Cris Schobert, N. S. Sellers, J. A. Simmons, Wm. Winch, F. J. Pippin, Cora Walters and Miss Cora Hilton.

Going To Baylor

EDINBURG — Miss Marjorie Hamilton will be among the Valley girls attending Mary Hardin-Baylor College during the coming year.

U. Of T. Roomates Re-United



Laughing at superstitution, Miss Maxine Rockwell, of Brownsville, left, and Miss Vivian Schumann of New Braunfels, point to the fact that they are still good friends after occupying room 13 in Scottish Rite Dormitory in Austin all last year. Miss Schumann, who was Miss Rockwell's guest for the early part of the week, is in Mercedes as the guest of Miss Mary Rosalind Saladino. Both she and Miss Rockwell will return to Texas University this fall for their senior year. (Staff Photo)

Harold Mulkey Returns To McAllen With Bride From Oklahoma City

McALLEN—Added to the list of City of Palms' newlyweds this week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Mulkey, who reached here Thursday night to make their home, after having been married at Oklahoma City August 8.

The groom, a resident of McAllen since May 19, is the music director and assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mulkey of Shawnee, Okla.

Attended only by immediate relatives their wedding vows were spoken in the parsonage of the Memorial Baptist Church at Oklahoma City with the pastor, Rev. T. G. Netherton, officiating. The ceremony was performed at 10 a. m. after which the newlyweds traveled to various Texas cities.

They are making their home here at the Lou-Ellen apartments.

For her wedding Mrs. Mulkey, the former Miss Doris Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Harris of Addington, Okla., was smart in a black frock topped with a pink bolero. Her hat was black while pink gloves and a pink flower corsage completed the attractiveness of her ensemble.

The groom was graduated from the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee. Mrs. Mulkey, who graduated from the Weedn School of Nursing at Duncan, Okla., for the past 10 months has been employed in the Veterans Hospital at Minneapolis, Minn.

Opening the many parties that are promised to welcome the new bride and congratulate the groom was the mock wedding surprise the members of the Baptist Church choir staged after practice Thursday night. The newlyweds were presented with a gift. After an hilariously amusing mock wedding farce, refreshments were served.

Guests Are Expected At Rainbow Meeting

HARLINGEN—Members of the La Feria and San Benito O.E.S. Chapters will be special guests for the regular meeting of the Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow Monday at 5 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. A short program is planned and refreshments will be served.

All officers are requested to be present or have their substitutes in attendance at 4:45 p.m.

Jewish Problem Is Program Topic

HARLINGEN—"Comfort to Zi..." is to be the theme of the educational and social meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 3 p.m. for the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. W. M. McMillan and Mrs. K. I. Dague will be in charge.

Harvey Deihl Jr., Is Birthday Honoree

WESLACO—Mrs. Harley Deihl was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home honoring her son, Harley Jr., on his eighth birthday.

The lovely party was given on the lawn where colorful balloons added to the delight of guests.

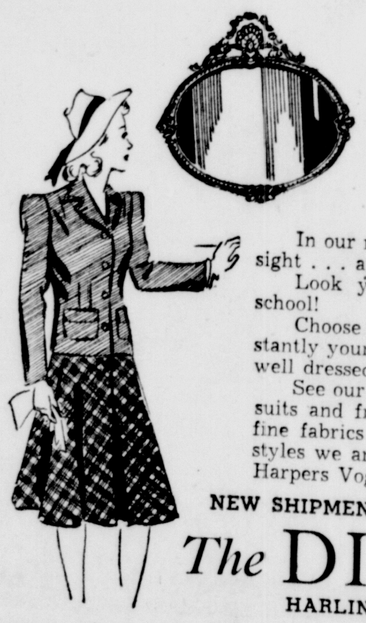
The cake, a large chocolate confection, was decorated with pink candles and a spun sugar basket of summer flowers.

Guests were Robert Joe and Hal Potts, Genevieve Ballard, Bobby Frank and Nell Glen Koester, Joan Puckett, Edward Mitchell, Buddy Davenport, Billy Schupp and Billy Garrett, Jimmie Maynard, Eloise Eldridge, Doris Hudspeth, Betty Jean Voelkel, George Roberson, and Billy Ford.

Pair To Return

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker are expected home at the week-end from Utica, New York, where they have been visiting for the past six weeks.

IT'S A DATE . . .



To See Yourself In Our Mirrors In These Clothes Designed For Back-To-School!

In our mirrors you'll see clothes that register on sight . . . at ANY high-school or college!

Look your best—and you'll do your best at school!

Choose your clothes here—they'll establish instantly your reputation for originality and for being well dressed.

See our stunning costume suits, coats, fur-jacket suits and frocks. Rave about their good tailoring, fine fabrics and sensible low prices. Many of the styles we are now featuring appear in this month's Harpers Vogue and Madamoiselle.

NEW SHIPMENT OF CAROL KINGS JUST UNPACKED!

The DIANA SHOP

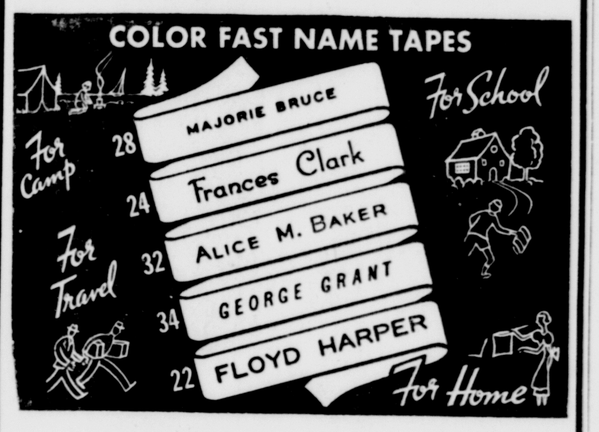
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Put Your Name On It!

12 dozen $1.75

6 dozen $1.25

3 dozen $1.00



Five Day Delivery!

Choice of Colors:—Red, Blue, Green, Black, Navy, Purple, Brown

Downs Brothers

"ONE OF THE VALLEY'S LEADING STORES"

SAN BENITO, TEXAS

LAY-A-WAY SALE

Over 300 Exquisite New

Fall Coats

• $14.98 Coats
• $12.98 Coats
• $ 9.98 Coats

9.98

TWEEDS!
FLEECES!
SUEDES!

In New 1940 Styles



Use Our Lay-A-Way PLAN

A 50c Deposit Holds Any Coat!

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Exclusive's advance lay away sale brings finest coats at an amazing saving! New fitted and swagger styles! All wool fabrics, beautifully lined. All colors!

EXCLUSIVE DRESS SHOPPE

Harlingen—McAllen—Brownsville

CAPTAIN EASY BY ROY CRANE

IN PANAMA, 3000 MILES AWAY, IS BEING PLAYED A POKER GAME THAT IS DESTINED TO AFFECT THE CAREERS OF WASH AND EASY.

I GUESS I GOT YOU **THIS** TIME, RAMON. **FOUR ACES!**

SORRY, MY DEAR CAPTAIN-

-BUT I HAVE A **STRAIGHT FLUSH!** YOU LOSE AGAIN

LATER:

SO, YOU DEADBEAT! YOU **WELSHER! YOU CAN'T PAY OFF, HEY?**

PLEASE, RAMON. IF YOU WILL GIVE ME TIME, A YEAR, PERHAPS - OR **TWO** YEARS!

GET THIS THRU YOUR THICK SKULL, CAPTAIN LARSEN. YOU'RE GOING TO PAY YOUR DEBT **BEFORE LEAVING THIS PORT.** IS THAT CLEAR?

BUT **HOW?**

LET ME SEE. YOU'RE CAPTAIN OF THE NELSONS YACHT. THE NELSONS ARE VERY WEALTHY. IN FACT, MISS GINGER NELSON JUST BOUGHT AN UNUSUALLY LARGE DIAMOND FROM THAT WAR REFUGEE, COUNT WAJOSKI

SEE HERE! IF YOU EXPECT ME TO STEAL FROM MY EMPLOYERS-

NOTHING OF THE KIND, MY DEAR CAPTAIN. A SLIGHT FAVOR IS ALL I ASK. SIMPLY REPLACE YOUR PRESENT CREW WITH SOME OF MY FRIENDS WHO ARE OUT OF WORK, IS ALL.

AND SO IT IS THAT THE YACHT "ADVENTURE" SAILS FOR HAVANA UNDER A SINISTER AND FORBIDDING CLOUD

OH, WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN! WHY DID I EVER PLAY CARDS WITH THAT SHARK? I CAN'T LET THIS HAPPEN — I'VE GOT TO **DO** SOMETHING-

NEW YORK CITY:

IT'S A RADIOGRAM FOR THE OLD MAN — THEY'RE EXPECTING A MUTINY ABOARD HIS YACHT

NELSON'S OUT WEST. I'D BETTER LOCATE HIM AT ONCE

COPPERVILLE, NEW MEXICO:

YOU READ THE MESSAGE, "A.W." **WHAT THE SAM HILL AM I TO DO?**

WELL, I KNOW WHAT **I'D** DO, NELSON. I'D GET MY DAUGHTER OFF THAT YACHT.

AND **IMMEDIATELY!** WITHOUT ANY PUBLICITY, EITHER. YES, SIREE! I'D HIRE SOME DARE-DEVIL AVIATOR TO FLY DOWN THERE AND GET HER. SOMEBODY LIKE THAT FELLOW HERE IN TOWN WHO BROKE UP THAT MEXICAN BANDIT GANG RECENTLY.

BY GEORGE YES! HIS NAME WAS EARLY, OR EASY, OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT

Rebekah Lindahl To Wed Dr. Ira H. Wilson

Nuptial Date Set For September 22

RAYMONDVILLE — Mrs. A. A. Lindahl announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Rebekah, to Dr. Ira H. Wilson of Worthington, Minn., Saturday when she entertained at their home with a delightfully informal coffee.

Garden flowers were used in pretty abundance throughout the rooms.

Mrs. K. D. Lindahl welcomed the many guests who called during the morning hours and were received by Mrs. A. A. Lindahl and the bride-elect.

Especially attractive was the dining room where a large blue reflector, representing the sea of matrimony, centered the table. A miniature bridal couple stood on a picturesque bridge overlooking the chromium ship and on the sails were the names "Rebekah and Ira" and their nuptial date, "September 22." Encircling the arrangement was a border of lovely blossoms in pink and shell hues.

Assisting with hostess duties were Mesdames C. E. Crowell, M. J. Glarner, M. C. Yoder, E. E. Baden, and W. M. Horn and Misses Marjorie Finlay, Harriet Lindahl, Dorothy Jean Harding and Jean Glarner.



Miss Rebekah Lindahl of Raymodville will become the bride of Dr. Ira H. Wilson of Worthington, Minnesota in simple rites to be solemnized September 22. Date for the wedding was announced Saturday morning at a charming coffee. Miss Lndahl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Lndahl, well known pioneer residents of Raymondville. (Hub Studio)

Brownsville Family Departs For Visit In New Mexico

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Antonio F. Trujillo and children, Joe Anthony and Arthur, departed Saturday for Roswell, New Mexico where they will be the guests for two weeks of Mrs. Trujillo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ortega.

They plan to visit Carlsbad Caverns, attend some of the festivals of the Coronado celebration at Santa Fe and other points.

Two Parties Given For Mrs. Clover

ALAMO—Mrs. Addie Clover was the honoree for two birthday parties this week. The first was given by Mrs. McGinley and Mrs. Meligin at Mrs. Clover's home on Monday evening. The following guests enjoyed the refreshments and joined in the singing of old songs, Mesdames L. E. Wigton, J. S. Hawthorne, Ethel Grimm, William Putman, Lillie Whittenberg, M. A. Travis, W. E. Boehme, and the hostesses and honoree.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. J. S. Hawthorne honored Mrs. Clover by giving a dinner party at her home. the same guests were present.

Raymondville Pair Married In Austin

RAYMONDVILLE — Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss June Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Etta Shaw, to R. C. Miller, son of Mrs. Maggie Miller, which took place at the University Baptist Church in Austin, Thursday, August 8.

The bride was lovely in a black jacket dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladiolas. Miss Betty Mungerson, also of Raymondville, was the only attendant.

Mrs. Miller received her education in Raymondville schools and was attending the summer session of Durham's Business College in Austin. Mr. Miller also received his education in the Raymondville schools and is the owner of Miller's Blacksmith Shop.

Temporarily they will be at home at the Root Apartments.

Mrs. Roach Hostess To Wesley Class

LA FERIA — The Susannah Wesley Class of the Methodist church met at the lovely home of Mrs. A. N. Roach Thursday when Mrs. Roach and Mrs. J. E. Clark were hostesses.

Mrs. John K. Collins, the president who has just returned from Houston, directed the short business session.

Mrs. M. J. Waldorf, entertainment chairman, presented Mrs. O. O. Carvin, Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. A. J. Pope who gave readings followed by entertaining quizzes.

The hostesses served a dainty refreshment plate to 20 members and seven guests, Mrs. L. C. Lapham, Mrs. Eamons, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. V. L. Roland, Mrs. L. L. Clark, Marjorie Marlett

Hostess For Bridge

RIO GRANDE CITY—Mrs. A. R. Baker entertained Las Palmas Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon in the pleasantly air conditioned H. and H. Cafe. Mrs. Bascom A. Spillar was an out of club guest and the members present were Mrs Howard L. Staggs, Mrs. George B Marsh, winners of high scores, and Mrs. John A. Pope, Jr., Mrs. B. C. King, Mrs. W. W. Shuford and Mrs. Yndalecio Sanchez, Jr.

A chicken salad course was served at the conclusion of the games.

Postponed Meet Set

OLMITO—The Olmito Bible class will hold their monthly social meeting August 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson.

The meeting was to have been held on the 3rd but was postponed

TO MEXICO CITY

DONNA—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pittman of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. Pittman's father in Donna, enroute to Mexico City where they are spending their vacation weeks.

Valley Rainbow Girls Honor State Officers With Gay Garden Party

ALAMO—An event of much interest over the Valley was the lovely garden party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy in Pharr on Thursday evening, when the San Juan Assembly of Rainbow Girls honored the state worthy grand advisor, Miss Mary Louise Dewald of Dallas.

Edinburg and Harlingen assemblies with their mother advisors, Mrs. Farry Hamme and Mrs. J. G. Koniakowsky and their advisory boards were guests.

Other honor guests included Mr. Fred Dewald, grand sentinal and Mrs. Dewald, Mrs. Olive Verinder, past worthy matron, and Lottie Mae Deleny of Dallas; E. C. Couch, worthy grand patron and Mrs. Couch of Pharr; Maggie B. Moody of Corpus Christi, general grand officer; Mrs. Hattie Dowell of Austin, grand examiner; Mrs. Gussie Dowell of Luling, Mrs. Hallie Anglin of Luling, and Mrs. Zella Miller, district deputy grand matron of San Juan.

The receiving line included Mary Louise Dewald, Erline Murphy, Merle Henderson, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. J. S. Roe.

Supper was served from a table laid with rainbow colored cloth and appointments carried out the color scheme. Miss Loraine Steffins of the San Juan assembly opened the program with the welcoming address, which was followed by the presentation of a bouquet to Mary Louise by Marjorie Bonner of the Edinburg assembly, and original songs composed by them in her honor.

Representatives from three assemblies presented an emblematically "Love Service." Emo Gene Schullenberger, past worthy advisor of San Juan assembly, presented Merle Henderson, who recently received the appointment of grand confidential observer, and Louise Dewald with gifts.

To conclude the evening, the girls joined hands and sang "Blest Be the Tie." There were 100 guests present.

Mrs. Bennie Hack Hostess To Club

HARLINGEN—Mrs. Bennie Hack was hostess to the Linen and Lace Club at a regular meeting Thursday at her home. The door prize went to Mrs. Douglas Hance.

After an interesting game, delicious sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served. Present were Mesdames Terry Nesmith, Garland Cunningham, Ralph Dillard, F. J. Graham, Bert Hack, Elmo Newberry, W. H. Vandeford, and two guests, Mrs. Jess Patton, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Douglas Hance.

Abney Girls Go

BROWNSVILLE—Departing Sunday for their homes in Lampasas after a week's visit here with their uncle, James L. Abney, and Mrs. Abney, are Misses Rebecca and Clementine Abney.

Along the Milky Way ..... by HYGEIA



"Now do you see why I wanted this watchdog? I'm not taking any chances on burglars getting away with our supply of Hygeia tasty dairy products!"

Simple Rites Performed For Couple

MISSION—A marriage performed in Edinburg Tuesday held affectionate interest for the hundreds of friends of Miss Margie Whatley, the bride, and Jack Austin, the groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Whatley of Mission, and Mr. Austin, whose home is in Detroit, Mich., is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaney of Mission.

Rev. J. Mason, pastor of the First Baptist church of Edinburg, read the marriage lines for the ceremony, performed in his study. For her wedding costume, the bride chose a smart navy blue sheer frock, worn with white accessories

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs Austin went to the gulf for a brief wedding trip. They will remain in Mission until early next week when they will depart for a leisurely trip to their new home. They plan to stop at several points in Oklahoma en route to Detroit. They will be at home in that city September 1.

A number of pre-nuptial courtesies were extended the bride-elect after the announcement of her approaching wedding was made late in July. A climax to the series was the informal reception given Monday evening when Mrs. W. E Dorsett and Miss Verna Beaver entertained at the Dorsett home.

The guests were received in rooms decked with bouquets of pink roses and corona blossoms. Miss Whatley, her mother and the two hostesses formed the receiving line which greeted approximately 35 guests, including mostly former schoolmates of the honoree. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Cruise Ended For Mariners

PORT ISABEL—The week cruise of the Port Isabel Mariners ended Wednesday afternoon when the six Girl Scouts with Skipper Reba Williams and her mate, Mrs. Frank Smilek, returned from camp on the bayfront on Padre Island near the Coast Guard Station.

The girls cooked in a tent but slept and played out doors.

Three days of the outing was shared by the Pharr Mariners who left Sunday afternoon.

Services were held under the Coast Guard Station by Field Executive Cisne for the Boy Scouts of the Valley.

Last evening of the cruise was celebrated by a wiener roast held jointly with the coast guardsmen and their families.

The girls learned to signal, to pull, and learned many knots. They also gained an understanding of how a coast guard station is operated.

Marion Baumfelder was boatswain of the cruise, and Barbara Long was coxswain. Katherene Williams, Phyllis Rae Carpenter and Frances Warren were there. These five girls were joined on Monday by a member who had been living on the island, Rosa Garcia. She and Cuca Tamayo joined them daily for their drills and playtime. Every afternoon saw them trooping over the sand to the Gulf for their afternoon swim which was the main thing NOT to be missed.

To Attend Wedding

LOS FRESNOS—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sappenfield are leaving Sunday for Bandera to attend the wedding of their son Wendell Scarlett to Miss Lois Fletcher on the morning of August 19.

Calendar

HARLINGEN

MONDAY

12 Noon, Women's Republican Club of Cameron county meets at Stonewall Jackson Hotel in San Benito.

7:45 p.m. Harlingen B.P.W. Club members will be guests of Miss Ophelia Hill at her home, 402 E. Van Buren.

5:00 p.m. Harlingen Assembly, Order of the Rainbow meets at the Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m. Baptist Women's Missionary Society .neets at the church for missionary program.

3:00 p.m. The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the church for educational and social meeting.

8:00 p.m. Community meeting at Stuart Place school house.

3:00 p.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary meets at the church.

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p.m. Bluebonnet club of Stuart Place meets at the home of Mrs. J. J. Garrett.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. Harlingen chapter 641, Order of the Eastern Star will observe Friendship night at the regular meeting at the Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. South Stuart Place Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. J. L. Woodward.

Destinations For Edinburg Group Varies

EDINBURG—A partial list of students who will leave Edinburg for college during the coming season indicates a wide choice in colleges.

Sara Roberts will attend Texas University. Other choices are:

Rosemary Atkinson, Texas University.

Ethel Harriet Baker, Texas University.

Lucy Ringland, Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Helen Ringland, Edinburg Junior College.

Janet Cramer, Southern Methodist University.

Phyllis Cramer, Montana University.

Zella Nugent, TSCW.

Marjorie Gipe, A. and I. at Kingsville.

Sonora Bryan, Edinburg Junior College.

Mildred McHenry, Mary-Hardin Baylor.

Annette Closner, Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Marion Davis, TSCW.

Christine Ferguson, Marjorie Bonner, Joyce Post, Edinburg Junior College.

Julian Walker and Charles Martin, Sam Houston State Teachers' College.

Neville Haines, New Mexico A. and M.

Dorothy Eaves, Edinburg Junior College.

Miss Shafer Due To Install Officers

SAN BENITO — Miss Eleanor Shafer is expected to arrive Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shafer. Miss Shafer, who is a librarian in the State Medical Association Library in Fort Worth, will remain two weeks.

IN SAN ANTONIO

RIO GRANDE CITY—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Moss and daughter, Marie Adele, are spending two weeks in San Antonio. During their stay Miss Moss will undergo a tonsilectomy at Santa Rosa Hospital.

Edcouch To Send Quota To Colleges

EDCOUCH—Edcouch community will contribute a considerable quota to the parade of students to various colleges and universities next month.

Among those planning to enter some college or university are Doris Lester, Texas State College for Women, Denton; Corenne Burke, San Marcos State Teachers College, San Marcos; Julia Hill, Abilene Christian College, Abilene.

Sally Sammons, University of South Dakota; Vermillion, South Dakota; Sarah Williams, Draughon's Business College, San Antonio; Shirley Beaver and Ruth Hughes, Draughon's-Durham Business College, Austin.

J. P. Pealor, Jr., Jay Dudley, and Howard Wade, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station; Evelyn Stephens, Abilene Christian College, Abilene; and Betty Doshier, Kathleen Crenshaw, and Lon Norris, Edinburg Junior College..

Hoit-Hammond Club Meets All Day For Social Event

McALLEN—For an all-day social Thursday, members of the Hoit-Hammond Industrial club went to the home of Mrs. Fred Mishler, who lives in the northern part of Hidalgo county.

At noon a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed with a social meeting held in the afternoon.

Members present were Mrs. W T. Hartley, Mrs. J. H. Beatty, Mrs N. J. Miller, Mrs. A. Marquardt, Mrs. J. F Swanson, Mrs. W. E. Crawford, Mrs. E. Van Slyke, Mrs. G. R. Carpenter.

Mrs G. L. Reynolds, Mrs. V. W. Withers, Mrs. E. L. Weathers, Mrs George Strohmeyer, Mrs. Vern Farnsworth, Mrs. E. M. Birdsall, Mrs. J. L. Bell, Mrs. Leon Edwards, Mrs. Lee Murray and Mrs. Fred Bevil.

Little Miss Marilyn Crawford was a guest.

Visitor In Mission Is Guest Of Honor

MISSION—Mrs. E. W. Gray, a visitor from Edna, was complimented Tuesday afternoon when her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Lemburg of McAllen, entertained with a bridge courtesy. Mrs. Gray formerly lived in Mission and was a charter member of the Mardi club, whose members formed the principal personnel for the McAllen courtesy.

Distinguished Student



Miss Mary Herren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herren, is spending her vacation with her parents in La Feria. She received her A. B. Degree from Arkansas A. & M College in Aug. 1939 at Monticello, Ark. During the past year she has been doing graduate work in the Library School of Louisiana State University. She has a fellowship from Arkansas A. & M. and will attend L. S. U. again in September receiving her B. S. degree in May 1941. She was student assistant in the library at Arkansas A. & M., a member of Pi Delta Sigma, and Lambda Sigma, honorary society. She was graduated with honors having highest scholastic average in her class and in her junior year was named to the Hall of Fame section of the college annual. (Holbrook's Studio)

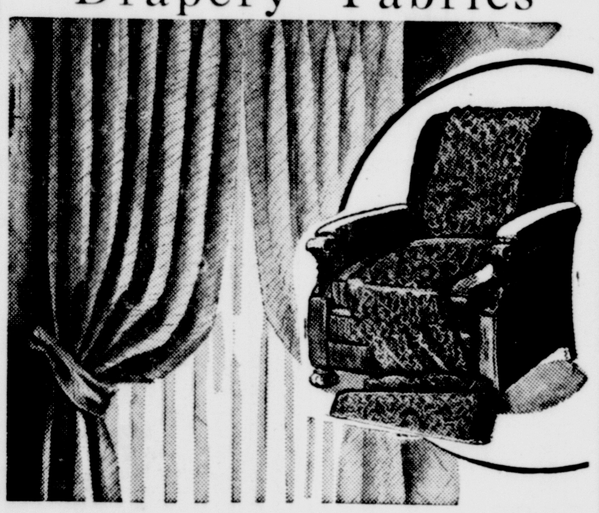
Back From School

BROWNSVILLE—Miss Elizabeth Washington has returned here from North Carolina, where she has been attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She took summer courses on her master's degree, visiting with friends near there later.

MacDonalds Home

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. MacDonald have returned from a ten-day visit in San Antonio, Kerrville and Rockport. Their son, Billy, who accompanied them, will remain in San Antonio until September 1.

Slip Covers
AND
Drapery Fabrics

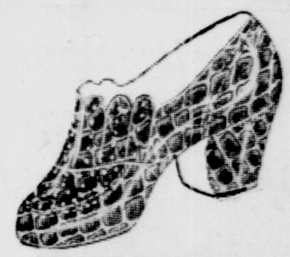


A complete new selection of novelty Plaid weaves—Solid Herring Bone effects and Stripe combinations. Suitable for drapes, slip covers and upholstering. Durable qualities. Sensationally priced at—

29c to **59c** per yard

Downs Brothers
"ONE OF THE VALLEY'S LEADING STORES"
SAN BENITO, TEXAS

THREE CHEERS!!



BROWNIE HOOLYGAN—A smart tailored pump, shown in antique tan alligator calf.



VERIE—In perforated black suede with brown carved wood heel and bow.





ZEPHYRETTE X—In black stretch-on suede. Both low and high heels. Also in brown suede.

For These Smart New Styles That Will Be All The Rage With College Smart Sets!



ROSETTE PUMP—In perforated black suede. Ideal for dark sheers.

All Shoes Exactly As Illustrated

STYLES FOR ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS



THE ROGUE — Dashing, Debonnaire new Red Cross Cobbie. Shown in white with tan, green with tan, brown with tan, black with wine and all black.

FOOTWEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SIMMONDS BOOTERIE

HARLINGEN—"The Style Center of the Valley"

ALLEY OOP

HAVING ESTABLISHED HIMSELF AS THE HEAD MAN IN AN ANCIENT EGYPTIAN TEMPLE, ALLEY OOP WELCOMES A FAIR VISITOR...

WELL, WELL! HI THERE, BABE! THIS IS REALLY A PLEASURE -- COME RIGHT ON IN AN' MAKE YERSELF AT HOME!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EH? WHAT'S THAT? COME AGAIN -- I DON'T THINK I UNDERSTOOD WHAT YOU SAID

ULOOT!

OH! SOMETHIN' T'DO WITH THAT CRYSTAL, EH?

ЧШ?

OH!

OOF!

HOP

?

ALL RIGHT NOW, BABE... WHAT WAS THAT YOU WERE SAYIN'?

8-18

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THE STORY OF A DINOSAUR EGG

CHAPTER 17

A TALE OF BYGONE EONS

BY V. T. HAMLIN

OUR HERO, A PERSONIFICATION OF FRUSTRATION, WANDERS DISCONSOLATELY OVER WHAT IS TO US IN THE 20TH CENTURY JUST SO MUCH COPY IN A TEXT BOOK OF GEOLOGY

?!!!?

TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

KREE MEE

KREE MEE ICE CREAM is the Valley's health food. It is made of the Valley's best milk products and is rich in health-giving qualities. It is conveniently packed in quarts and pints, ready for you to carry home.

ICE CREAM

Mrs. Ted A. Bowie



Mrs. Ted A. Bowie is presented in the bridal costume she wore at her wedding Tuesday afternoon, August 13, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Reese, in San Benito. Mrs. Bowie is the former Miss Catherine Reese. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bowie are members of prominent pioneer San Benito families. They have gone to Metuchen, N. J. where Mr. Bowie, a lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps has been assigned to duty for a year. (A. Rogers Photo)

Edinburg Gets Biggest Crop From Donna

Junior College Most Favored

DONNA—Boys going to A. and M. at College Station in September to enter upon their fall studies are Truman Cox of Donna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cox; Duane Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Martin of Donna; Bruce Traux, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Traux of Donna; June Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moye of Donna; William Ryherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryherd of Donna, and Jimmie Dyess and Sam Menczer, also of Donna will return to resume studies as sophomores.

Miss Imogene Weaver will return in September to the University of Texas, where she will enter upon her junior year of work.

Bobby Yerger and Turner Austin of Donna are also returning to Texas University in the fall.

Students from Donna who plan to enter Edinburg Junior College in the fall are Janet Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ayres; Marion Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Somers; Jane Vertrees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vertrees; Jean Weinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weinert; Jane Weaver and Clyde Weaver, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Weaver of Donna; Manton Nations, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nations, Melvena Waldrep, daughter of Mrs. Florence Waldrep.

Students who plan to return to Edinburg as sophomores to Edinburg Junior College in the fall are Helen Wyatt, Jeanne Baker, Mary Louise Magee, Annie Laurie Leadbetter, Orin Anderson and Don Fleuriet.

Miss Kathryn Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jean, will enter A. and I. at Kingsville, in September. Miss Jean graduated from Donna high school last May.

Preston Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wood of Donna, will return to Kingsville to resume studies as a sophomore in the College of Arts and Industries there.

Miss Jeanne Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schreiber, will enter Incarnate Word in San Antonio prior to taking up a nurses training course at Santa Rosa Hospital.

John Kirby Ewing entered Randall's Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., in August. Kirby plans to take the competitive examination after his study at Randall's for entrance into Annapolis military school.

Miss Mary Louis Turner will enter T.S.C.W. in Denton in September as a freshman.

Haskell Range, son of Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Range, will go to Abilene in September to attend Hardin-Simmonds University.

Sophomore



Miss Mary Dale Hagar is preparing to return to Denton for her second year of study as a home economics major at Texas State College for Women in Denton. Miss Hagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Hagar, San Benito, was an honor student for the class of '39 from the San Benito high school. (Gluck's Studio, Dallas)

Mrs. Watts Honor Guest

DONNA — Mrs. Miller Hammons entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week in her home, which was lovely with golden glow, castor beans and African daisies.

The occasion was one of special significance, since it honored one of the members, Mrs. H. V. Watts, who is leaving September 1 for Houston where she will make her home.

At the close of the games when the hostess presened Mrs. V. M. Sutphen the prize for high score, she also presented Mrs. Watts with a basket filled with gifts from each member of the club.

After the social hour the hostess served a delicious salad course and cake and iced tea to the honoree and Mesdames V. M. Sutphen, Fred Hammons, T. T. Sanders, R. S. Chambers, E. A. Capen and A. B. Hill.

Mrs. T. T. Sanders Sr., left on Thursday morning for San Antonio where she will visit friends and relatives for an extended time. She went with her son, T. T. Sanders, Jr., also of Donna who will go on to Roswell, New Mexico to get his wife and children to bring them home after a lengthy visit with Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lewis.

School Days Featured In Hospitality

WESLACO — With the recurring trend of "School Days" in mind, the members of the Fidelity class of the First Methodist church Sunday school enjoyed a clever kid party Thursday night. Mrs. G. L. Wood, Mrs. R. A. Morgan and Mrs. Fred Robertson were hostesses at the lovely home of Mrs. Wood.

The "pupils" came with dinner pails, dressed in ginghams, to enjoy the old-fashioned classes. Mrs Minnie Downer proved a most efficient school teacher, and with her students presented a Friday afternoon program of songs, recitations and speeches.

Cheerful bouquets of golden glow and zinnias decorated the living rooms and late in the evening the hostesses served a delicious salad plate to members of the class and guests, Mrs. L. V. Kiester, Mrs Bonds and Mrs. C. Marshall.

Mrs. R. M. Gilmore, Mrs. Helen Kuder and Mrs. L. F. Milliken will be hostesses at the Gilmore home for the September class party.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming presided at a short business session as classs president.

Guest day was a most hospitable event when the members of the San Souci club entertained in the August party with Mrs. Pearl Ferking and Mrs. O. B. King, co-hostesses at the Ferking home Thursday afternoon. Elaborate arrangements of golden glow and zinnias made an inviting environment for the courtesy.

Mrs. R. C. Smith directed the contests assisted by her daughter, Miss Smith, who is vacationing from her school activities as a member of the school faculty, Chicago. Winners were Mrs. Ted Pratz and Miss Yuvall King.

A dessert course was served to 21 guests. Individual floral corsages were presented to each.

Daughter Graduates

HARLINGEN — Mrs. Martha White will leave Wednesday for San Marcos to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Virginia Louise Milster, from Southwest Texas State Teachers College. Miss Milster will receive a B. S. degree. Accompanying Mrs. White will be her sister, Mrs. A. T Withers and son, Bob, of Stuart Place

Honor Students To College



Honor students from San Juan-Alamo-Pharr high school for the class of '40, Miss Glenn Mannering (left) and Miss Mary Louise Kastler, right, will be leaving soon to continue their education. Miss Mannering, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Mannering of Alamo, will be a student at Texas A. & I. College. She received a certificate for distinguished service at her graduation because of her record all the way through school. Her average for the past two years is 96.44. Miss Kastler, daughter of Mrs. Irene Kastler of Alamo, was third high honor student. She will enroll shortly in Draughon's Business College, San Antonio. (Photos by Kerr Studio)

To Return Soon

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. A. Wayne Wood, who has been visiting relatives for several weeks in San Francisco ,Santa Barbara, Oxnard, and Los Angeles, California, will return to her home here at the end of the week. She will stop enroute home in San Antonio for a few days visit there.

VISITING IN ALAMO

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Merritt and children, Robert, Donald and Allene, of Mt. Vernon are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merritt.

Hidalgo Youths Plan Program

McALLEN—The program committee for the Hidalgo County Protestant youth's rally here August 25 met at the Methodist Church Wednesday night.

Present were Louise Peace, Leroy Bormann and Nova Smith of McAllen, Alta Morgan of Sharyland, Ruth Rogers of Mission, Banks Miller, Jr. of San Juan, and M. E. O'Neill, Jr., of San Juan.

The greatest depth in the Atlantic Ocean, 30,096 feet, is north of Puerto Rico.

McFarlens Visit

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. McFarlen arrived here by plane Thursday evening from Trinidad, British West Indies, where they have been for the past two months. They plan to be here about two weeks, and are guests of Mrs. McFarlen's aunt, Mrs. Arthur C. Hipp, and Mr. Hipp.

NEW RESIDENTS

SAN JUAN—Mrs. Russell Mobley and son, John Russell, of Texarkana, arrived Wednesday to make their home here. John Russell plans to enter the McAllen high school.

Sorority-Sponsored Style Show To Feature Modeling Of Fashions For Men

BROWNSVILLE—Addition of a new feature to the second annual style show dinner dance to be staged September 6 by members of the Beta Sigma Phi is arousing even greater interest in the event, which is to be one of the highlights of the early fall season. Men's clothes will be shown, providing the style-conscious male with a "look-see" into the fashion future for men.

Co-eds, career girls, and matrons too, will find smart styles to suit their every need, as clothes for sports, travel, street and evening wear will be modeled by some of the loveliest of the younger social set.

Those who have been chosen to model for the affair in El Jardin patio are Misses Miriam Bray, Inez Brulay, Elizabeth Browne, Alberta Browne, Elizabeth Canales, Elizabeth Chaudoin, Lucie Starr Grider, Barbara Ann Langworthy, Mary Patrick, Mary Frances Seago, Ann Wilbourn, Mesdames T. C. Barber, Jr., John Dutro, Bob Goodrich, Eastern Grapper, and Michael McFarlen.

Stores participating in the event are Bollack's, The Mary Frances Shop, and the Vogue. Those wishing to make reservations can do so at one of the stores, or by contacting any member of the sorority. Out of town guests may drop a postcard to one of the stores, and their tickets will be held for them at the door. Everyone is urged to make reservations early.

The sorority girls are making every effort to make this fashion review the most interesting, unusual and entertaining event of the season. Roy C. Rutledge is training the models, employing a system that has been used to train professionals. Practice is being held at least twice weekly.

Nuptials Set August 24th

RIO GRANDE CITY—Of interest to their many friends in this section is the recent announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Guadalupe Garza, daughter of Pedro Garza and Mrs. Leonore H. Garza, of Laredo to Rene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Smith, Sr., of this city.

Miss Garza, a graduate of Laredo high school and of A. and I. College in Kingsville, has been teaching in the Laredo system for the past four years.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Rio Grande high school and attended A. and I. College. He is now employed at the First State Bank and Trust Company.

The wedding of the popular young couple will take place on Saturday, August 24, in Saint Augustine Church in Laredo.

To Indiana

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. James L. Rentfro has departed for Culver, Indiana where she will join her son, Jimmy who is a student at Culver Military academy. Enroute she visited briefly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballard in Beeville.

Cards Wedding Issued By Pair In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE — Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Padilla are issuing invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mimi Esther Padilla, and Frank Pena, Jr., of Harlingen.

The rites will be read Sunday, August 25 at 7:30 o'clock in the morning in a solemn high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pena of Harlingen.

Collegians Spending Week End In Mexico

MISS'ON—An interesting visitor in the Valley this week is Miss Katherine Payne of Pine Bluff, Ark., who is the guest of her college roommate, Miss Carmen de la Garza. The two attended the St. Louis Institute of Music and Washington University together. Miss Payne will return to St. Louis in September to continue her studies.

While in the Valley, the visitor is spending part of her time with her cousin, Charles Payne, and Mrs. Payne of Harlingen. This weekend, Miss de la Garza and Miss Payne will accompany a party of Laredo friends on a trip to Monterrey.

Waterloo Visitors

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jarvis of Waterloo, New York, are guests of Mrs. Jarvis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hannah. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis resided in Brownsville sixteen years ago, and this is Mr. Jarvis' first visit to Brownsville since leaving for New York.

College Scoop! at FRANKLIN'S

The Valley's Best Values In Stylish Back-To-School Wearables!



DRESS COATS

Separate fur bolleros of striped or black coney. COLORS: Wine, Soldier Blue, Brown and Black.

24.95 — 29.50



SPORT COATS

9.95—12.95

FROCKS

For the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. MATERIALS: Solid wools, wools and velveteen combinations and crepes. COLORS: Nutria, Soldier Blue, Olive Green and Black. Lovely selection in date dresses.

$6.99

Use Franklin's Lay-Aawy Plan

Sizes 9-17 10-20 38-44

FRANKLIN'S HARLINGEN'S THRIFT STORE

New Fall Hats!

Just The Thing for COLLEGE



- "Back" Berets!
- Tricornes!
- Swirl Brims!
- Postillions!

Meet your new FALL HAT Here

$1.98 TO $6.50

Choose a dramatic new back beret with ruffled edge . . . a high-crowned brim . . . a forward-perching toque! Velvets, felts, belting ribbons, all thoroughly becoming! Wide color choice . . . black, brown, spicy Autumn tones.

AUNGST Specialty Shop

121 E. Jackson Harlingen

Save Stock Up Now in Our BIG BEDDING SALE

YOU ACTUALLY SAVE $1.00 OR MORE BY SELECTING YOUR WINTER COMFORTS NOW! WE HAVE NO "LAY-A-WAY" PLAN—YOU CAN TAKE THE COMFORTS HOME WITH YOU, AND BE READY FOR THE FIRST COLD NIGHTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

CHECK THIS WONDER VALUE

Regular 4.98 value

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COMFORT

Specially Priced at

$3.98

Full size, and in your choice of many colors.

Save $1.00 or More by Taking Your's Home Now!

You not only make an actual dollars and cents saving in price, but you can pay as little as—

50 Cents Down Payment

on each comfort, on our economical Budget Plan terms.



OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF QUALITY, SERVICE, AND GREATER VALUES

You Get More For Your Money, Always

Edelstein's BETTER FURNITURE

Budget Plan Terms To Fit Every Family's Income

HARLINGEN 207 West Jackson

BROWNSVILLE Elizabeth and 13th

McALLEN Broadway at Beaumont

All prices quoted are Net. Small carrying charge on budget accounts.

BOOTS

I WANT A DOZEN OF THE CHEAPEST, STRONGEST, MOST VILE CIGARS YOU HAVE!

WE GOT 'EM, CHUM-- TEN FOR A NICKEL!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

THERE! THIS WILL TEACH THE YOUNG WHELPS WHO HANG AROUND HERE TO CONFISCATE MY CIGARS!

AH, I WAS JUST IN TIME!

H'LO, MERVIE

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SIT OUT ON THE PORCH?

NAW! THIS'S OKAY RIGHT HERE!

I'M GOING TO ENJOY THIS! HEH, HEH!

SNIFF, SNIFF!-SAY, DO YOU LIKE THAT?

ME? MM-MMM, SWELL!

WELL, IF YOU DON'T MIND, I THINK I'D RATHER SIT ON THE PORCH!

OKAY! UH-- YEAH!

SWELL, EH?

WELL-LL-- IF HE THOUGHT IT WAS GOOD, I THINK I'LL TRY ONE

WHY, THAT YOUNG SCOUNDREL!! OF ALL THE MEAN TRICKS ☆☆☆! IT WAS A DELIBERATE ATTEMPT TO INCAPACITATE ME--OOOOOH!

?? YOU, PROFESSOR ??? WHY, MERVIN IS ILL, TOO

BABE 'N' HORACE

by MARTIN

OKAY, DARLIN'-- I'LL EXPECT YA HOME EARLY, THEN! Y'HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN WHAT DAY IT IS, HAVE YOU?

!

?

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

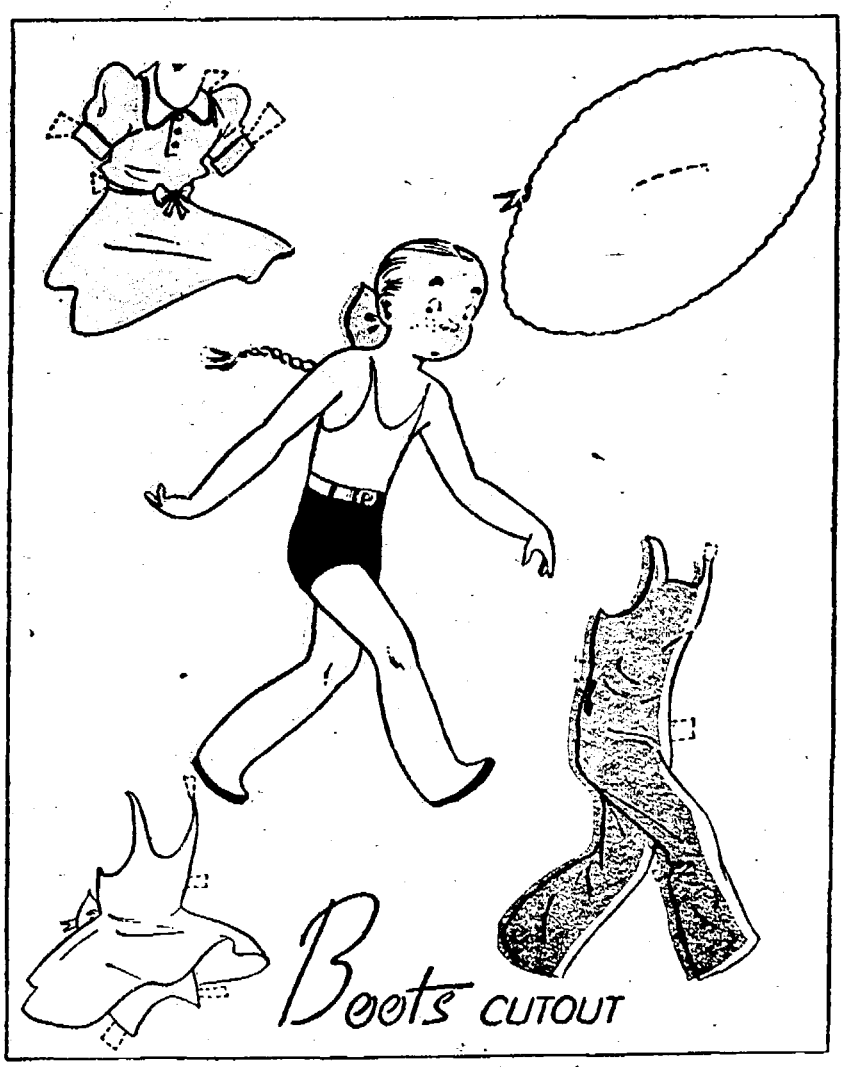
LATER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HON'

?

IT ISN'T MY BIRTHDAY-- IT'S YOURS, YOU DOPE!

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You "Aint" Tasted Nothing Till You've Enjoyed a KREE MEE THICK MALTED MILK

Ready For Sophomore Year



Off to College means a well-organized job of packing to Miss Freddie Jackson who takes a long look at the photo of private friend number one before stowing away for the trip to Austin. Miss Jackson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jackson of Harlingen, will begin her sophomore year at the University of Texas. She completed her freshman year at Brownsville Junior College where she was a member of Gammi Xi sorority. (Staff Photo)

University Of Texas Choice Of Majority Of Mission Students

MISSION—Mission and Sharyland collegians attending the University of Texas represent the largest percentage of the 80 students from Mission who will be enrolled for higher education at Texas and southern colleges and universities this fall.

Sixteen will attend the university. They include Conan Wood, Wayne Wood, John Duncan, Billy Bryce Braden, Jack Field, Margaret West, Frank Strickland, Katherine Hollerbach, Glance Kilgore, Joe Kilgore, Sam Field, Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., Martha Lee Glasgow and Eugene Goodwin and Carlos de la Garza Jr.

Enrolled at A. and M. College will be Leland Anderson, Connell McHenry, Jack Gray, Jr., Marvin Volz, John Shary. At T.S.C.W.—Helen Card, Marian McHenry, Delores Hannes, Jane Chaney, Margaret Hardin, Mildred Hooks, Evelyn Eppright, Peggy Schuelke, Marianne Thiele, and Pat Fine.

Charles Amyx and Colleen Barrett will be enrolled at Texas Christian University. Norma Lou Ewers will attend Mary Baldwin in Virginia. At Schreiner Institute will be Frank Ewers, George Mehis and Ted Reed. Mouldon and Lloyd Smith will attend Baylor University. Edgar and Gerald Walsh will return for their second year at St. Edward's University in Austin.

Justin Card will be enrolled for the last quarter of his senior year at the University of Colorado. Robert N. Smith, Jr., will return to Tulane to continue his course in medicine. Billy Hodge, enrolled at Boeing's Aeronuatical School in Oakland, Calif., will continue his courses there.

At Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio, Mission will be represented by Alma Barrera, Libradia Cavazos, and Olivia Martinez. At Incarnate Word College, May Oma Klapperich will be enrolled.

Ino Weiske will enroll for an engineering course at Georgia Tech. Reader Anderson and Keith Rumbel will return to Rice Institute and Alicia de la Garza will go back to S.M.U. for her second year. Coleman Turner will return to Howard Payne for his ministerial preparation. Lorraine Vollmer plans to enroll for her freshman year at A. and I. in Kingsville.

Mission-Sharyland students enrolled at Edinburg Junior College will include Marilou Jewett, Jack Rankin, Roy Buckley, Jr., Al Graham, M. T. Walling, Jr., Ray Robinson, Tom Trolinger, Horacio Barrera, Louise Goble, and Stanley Sloan.

At least 12 students will be enrolled for business courses at Valley and up-state schools. They include Evelyn Smith, Houston Business School; Martha Achee, Draughon's at Houston; Cleo Norton, Draughon's at San Antonio; Margaret Moore, Helen Tripson, Joe Longoria, Saul Morales, Norma Evanoff, Romula Cavazos, Pauline Turner, Vivian Bell, all at McAllen Business School.

Four Mission girls have been accepted for courses in nursing. They include Anna Maria Barrera, McAllen Hospital; Olympia Olivarez, Port Arthur Hospital; Myrlin Olson, Baylor Hospital, Dallas; Lois Anderson, Spohn's Sanitarium, Corpus Christi.

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE
MONDAY

Hope Chapter 124, Order of the Eastern Star, at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Gus North Gives Book Review

ALAMO—Mrs. Gus North of Edinburg reviewed the book, "Your Life As a Woman, and How to Make the Most of It" by Margaret Devereux, at the meeting of the Community Church Ladies Aid Thursday.

Included on the program was the devotional by Mrs. C. U. Reed, two vocal numbers "If Winter Comes" and "Without a Song" by Jean Dockter accompanied by Mrs. Carl Eddy, and violin selections by Helen Combs, accompanied by her sister Ester Combs. There were 61 members and guests present. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Clarence Ryal, F. Recker and R. Park.

From Oklahoma

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Mary Alice Myres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Myres, has returned to her home here after spending two and a half months away. She has been the guest in Enid, Okla., of her uncle, Bill Wainwright, former Brownsvillian, and Mrs. Wainright, and in Picher, Okla., visited with her grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Myres.

To Guatemala

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. H. C. Kristofferson departed Wednesday morning by plane for Guatemala where she will visit friends. Later she will go on to Mexico City where Mr. Kristofferson will join her. She will return to her home here in three weeks.

St. Louis Guests

BROWNSVILLE—Arriving at the weekend from St. Louis, Mo., will be Stanley Hudson. He will join Bob and Richard Umwin of St. Louis, who are guests here of Harrison Pabst in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Pabst. The three visitors will be here a week longer.

Miss Le Sueur Honor Guest

MISSION—Miss Martha Le Seuer was named guest of honor for a pleasant hospitality Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Le Seuer, when friends joined with her parents in extending the courtesy. The event was a farewell gesture before Miss Le Seuer leaves later this week for Jasper, Fla., where she will resume her duties as a member of the public school faculty.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young and Kathleen; Mrs. A. Taylor and Nellis Ruth; Mrs. D. L. Murphy and Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baylor, Miss Marianne Thiele, Miss Eugenia Turner, Harry and Hubert Thompson, Miss Lulu Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaig, Richard Blair, Misses Martha and Lillie Ruth Franklin, Rev. and Mrs. Le Seuer and the guest of honor.

Annual Picnic Held By San Juan Group

SAN JUAN—A group of members of the San Juan Woman's Club, with their families met Tuesday night in the city park for their annual picnic. Following an appetizing picnic supper, games and other entertainment features were enjoyed.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Jas. C. Doedyns, Alfred Sorensen, F. C. Platt, A. B. Cron, Ray Fraim, W. G. Rice, Mesdames C. M. Harris, J. L. Reisinger, F. L. Schafroth, S. L. Livingston, and Minta Mary, H. J. Herron, and Jeanette, Doris Sorensen, Miss Kern, Raymond Fraim, W. O. Reisinger, Bob Morris of Nacogdoches.

Track Star Visits

MISSION — Jack Field, well-known athletic star in high school and college sports, returned home Sunday from New Gulf where he has been employed this summer. He will remain at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Strahle, until he goes to Austin to enroll at the University of Texas. He attended Shreiner Institute at Kerrville last year following his graduation from Mission high school in 1939.

To Attend School

OLMITO—Miss Jane Pritchett is expecting to leave in the near future to join her mother, Mrs. Dorothea Pritchett, in Seguin. She will attend school there this coming semester. Jane has been a student at the San Benito high school for the past three years.

To Texarkana

BROWNSVILLE—Harrell D. Finley departed Saturday for Texarkana to join Mrs. Finley for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Markham, and with Mr. Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Finley. They plan to visit too in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and on Little River. They will return to their home here about September 1.

Raymondville Sends Horde To College

Incomplete List Already Lengthy

RAYMONDVILLE—Students who plan to attend college this fall are as follows:

Texas A. and I., Kingsville, Stella Peeks, Marjorie Nachlinger, Judy Wahler, Maurine Cheney, Doris Parham, Dolores Stephens, Wilson Gilliland, Libby Garrett, Clayton Dodd, Frank Dodd.

University of Texas, Austin, Herman Wetegrove, John Wetegrove, Billy Rapp, Louis Christoffel, Lorell Cagle, Leslie Huff, Mike Crowell, Billy Grayson, Travis Green, Travis Scott, Carl Conley.

University of Arkansas, Margaret Ellen Corbett.

Baylor University, Waco, Norman Johnson, Mallie Brownfield, Jr. T. C. U., Ft. Worth, Ralph Burnett. Metropolitan Business School, Dallas, Dudley Jo Sharp.

A.C.C., Abilene, Patricia Lee. San Marcos, Esther Haynes.

A. and M., College Station, Weldon Haynes, Doyle Brook, Charles Johnson, Bill Tumlinson, Madison Gilliland. Lon Morris, Alden Gilliland.

T.S.C.W., Denton, Frances Kennedy, Olga Shearin. Schreiner, Kerrville, Norvin Parr, S.M.U., Dallas, Betty Conley. University of Southern California, Helen Lee Hecht.

Other students from Raymondville will attend college but have not completed plans or were not contacted in the survey presented above.

20-30 Club To Aid Drive

HARLINGEN — Harlingen's 20-30 Club will direct the annual clothing drive sponsored by Harlingen Council of Parents and Teachers and set this year for August 28. Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, welfare chairman for the council, has announced that operation of the truck to gather the donations and supervision of Boy Scouts who annually aid in the work of collecting wil be entirely in charge of the men's group. Mike Gilbert is president.

In accordance with a custom established in previous seasons, donors leave bundles of clothing on the steps or porches of their homes. Collection will start at 8 a.m.

Housewives are asked to check over closets for usable garments which have been discarded and to include such adult clothing which may be renovated for children's wear.

All clothing collected is placed in a central storage room and garments are distributed as need is observed in the various school systems. Usually a sufficient quantity of collecting will be entirely in necessary further appeals for clothing during the year, Mrs. Grapperhaus states.

Brooks Conovers, Son, Return Home From Long Visit

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Conover and their son, Brooks, returned to thier home here the first of the week. They have been away since the first of June. Mr. Conover took work on his master's degree at the University of Texas the first term while Mrs. Conover and their son visited Mr. Conover's mother, Mrs. F. D. Conover in Dallas.

Later they visited in Houston and nearby points, and the first part of August Mr. Conover attended the coaching school in Austin.

BROWNSVILLE—Miss Faye Hannah has returned from Kilgore where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bert Bryson for the past two and one half months.

Leaves



Miss Myrlin Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigel Olson, prominent Sharyland residents, left at the weekend for Ft. Worth where she will visit relatives prior to entering training at Baylor Hospital next month. Graduating with honors from Sharyland High School in 1939, Miss Olson was enrolled last year at Edinburg Junior College for her freshman year. Before her departure, she was honored with a series of courtesies extended by former classmates and other friends. (Kerr Photo.)

To New York



Mrs. Ruth Townsend left Saturday for New York City where she will spend a month taking another course in interior decorating. Mrs. Townsend will purchase winter materials for her art and drapery shop during her stay in New York. (Holbrook Studio)

ON VACATION

MISSION — Mrs. B. M. Strong left Thursday for a vacation trip to Selma, Ala., her former home.

Miss Lynch Honoree For Party Event

Recently Arrived From England

BROWNSVILLE—Ann Lynch of Hayward's Heath, Sussex, England, was named honoree Thursday when Mrs. Herbert L. Stokely complimented her at luncheon at Landrum's. Guests were members of the Little Women's club, and their sponsor, Mrs. Joseph C. Jordan.

Following luncheon, the members of the party attended the matinee.

Included in the list were the honoree, and Barbara Black, Ann Works, Barbara Williams, Mary Burnette Black, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Alice Myres, Betty McMahon, and Mrs. Jordan.

Miss Lynch, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Hilton S. Lynch, arrived here recently to be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Nye, and uncle, S. S. Nye, and Mrs. Nye, for the duration of the war.

Roommate To Visit

SAN BENITO — Miss Josephine Metcalfe of Elgin is to arrive Wednesday to be the house guest of Miss Eleanor Joy Shafer. Miss Shafer is due to arrive Sunday from Ft. Worth to spend her vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shafer. Miss Metcalfe and Miss Shafer were roommates when both were students at T.S.C.W. at Denton.

To Be Junior



Miss Dorothy O'Neal will register in the autumn as a junior at South Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos. Miss O'Neal, who is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. L. O'Neal of Donna, is attending summer sessions at T. C. U. in Fort Worth after graduating from Edinburg Junior College in May.

Calendar For Year Is Set For P.-T. A.

Hidalgo County Board Has Meet

EDCOUCH—Plans for the coming year were discussed and reports accepted when the Hidalgo County board of Parents and Teachers met Thursday, August 15, at the home of Mrs. Carlyle Sammons. Mrs. I. M. Smith, Edcouch, president, presided.

Meetings for the coming year were calendared.

A cultural arts program to be sponsored by the County Council was discussed but no definite action taken. Mrs. H. E. Dinger, Edinburg, is chairman of this committee.

Present were Mesdames I. M. Smith, president, Martin Hanscheck, Mercedes; Bert Marley, Donna; N. V. Sidner, Weslaco; W. E. Rose, Donna; Herbert M. McMorress; Pat Cannon, Weslaco; Lucien Burleand, Donna; T. L. Wilmoth, Donna; Earl Caldwell, Pharr; A. J. Whittelsey, Mission; E. I. Emmons, Weslaco; W. T. Joyner, Edinburg; J. P. Ellis, Edinburg; J. F. Galloway, Elsa; R. T. Daniel, Mission; J. G. Harrison, McAllen; L. R. Tillotson, San Juan; Jack Page, McAllen; Harry Fetterman, McAllen; H. S. Barritt, Weslaco; Dick Harris, J. C. Sammons, Edcouch; and J. R. Wade, Edcouch.

VISITING RELATIVES

MISSION—Miss Gloria Parrish is visiting relatives in Vernon. She will return home about August 20.



We Know What You Want-

And We Have It!



(Left) Watch the kick-off in this beige wool jacket and skirt. Striped blouse—Three pieces $19.98

(Right) Fitted Reefer by Printzess. St. Moritz wool—In natural $29.98

(Below) Imported rabbit's hair fabric pleated toque. It's sure to register on any campus! $5.00

(Below) Sure-Tite bag in rust alligator—zipped all around. Ideal for the college girl $2.98

Genuine Pigskin pull-on gloves by Fownes $2.98



All Styles Sketched From Stock

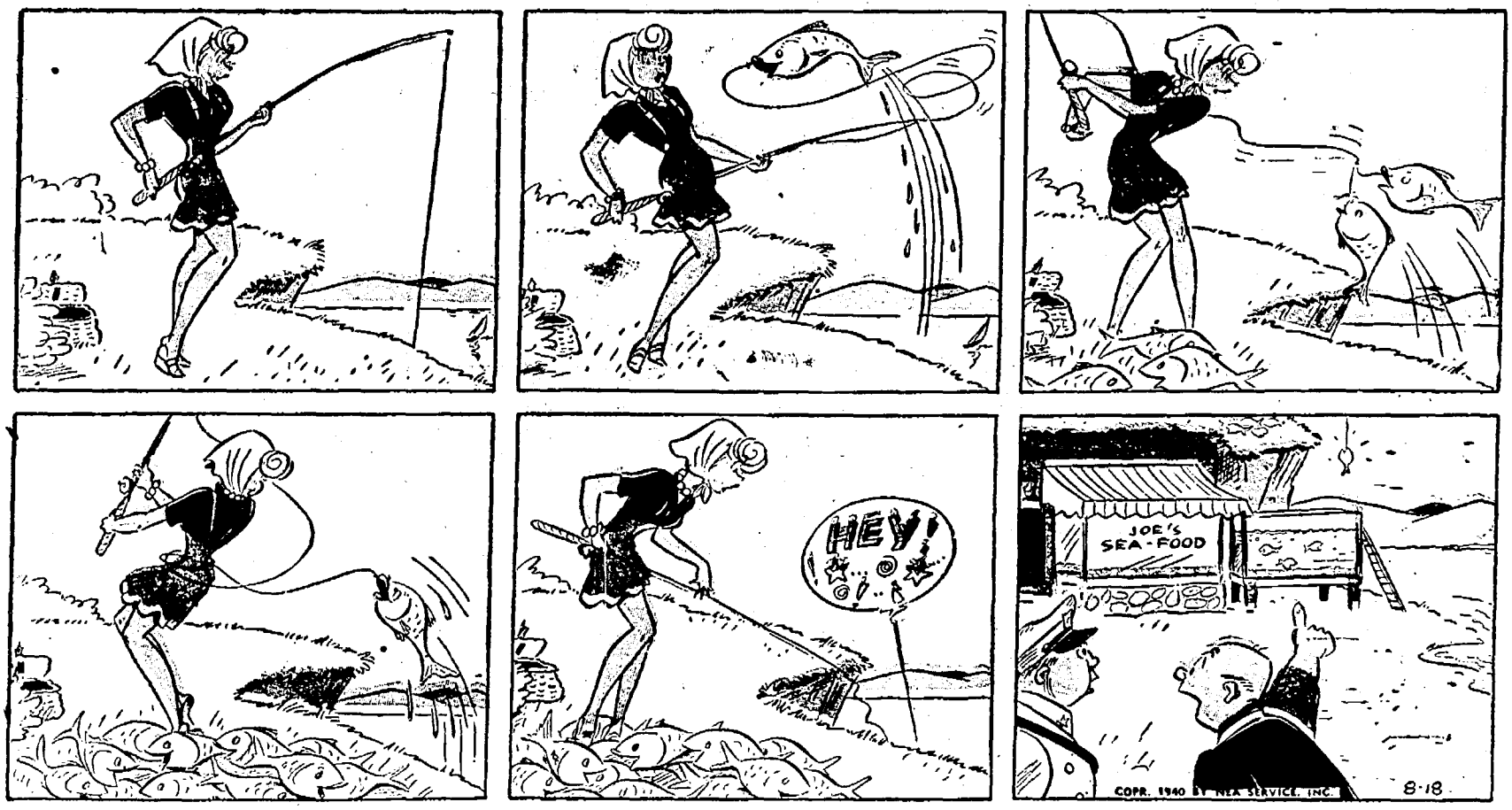
BRASHER & JONES

HARLINGEN—"Style Center of the Valley

Brenda Breeze

by Rolfe

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



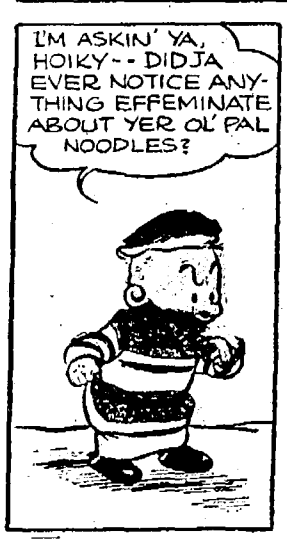




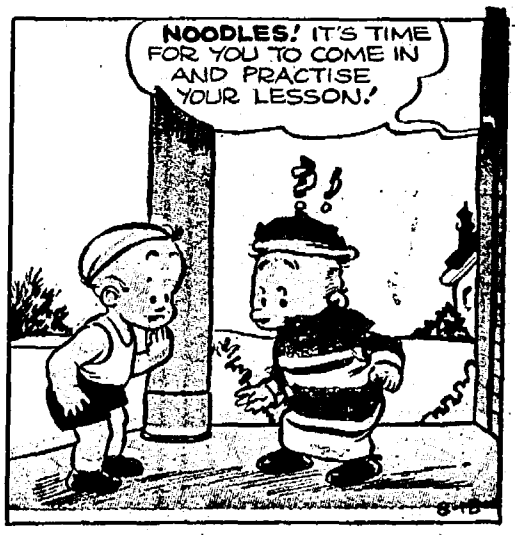














Any youngster — up to 86 years will enjoy the cooling delicious flavor of —

KREE MEE JUMBO CONES

And for a larger order ask for a BUCKET of KREE-MEE. Delicious. Refreshing.

This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

AN EXTREMELY popular Valley co-ed is planning all her costumes for next season to harmonize with or to complement mufti.

She's right outspoken in saying she means to give preference in dating to escorts favoring or taking military training.

It's not at all likely, though, that this one girl is responsible for the almost mass exodus of young men to A. & M.

TEXAS A. & M. College is to draw a record-breaking enrollment from the Valley this fall.

A considerably larger number of last year's graduating class from Harlingen will enroll at A. & M. than any other one institution.

Realization of the trend toward military training is reflected in plans of the majority of the Valley's young people, many choosing the navy for further education and training.

For years A. & M. boys have shunned their uniforms away from school, unless hitchhiking home or to school.

Next Christmastime, we'll wager, uniforms will be much in evidence at Valley reunions of collegiates.

And if the number of Harlingen's 1940 graduates planning to attend college this fall is a reliable barometer, a goodly percentage of the Valley's population is going to be pursuing learning in higher educational institutions this winter.

More than 50 of last May's graduates in Harlingen expect to enroll for college work next month.

RENEWED INTEREST in gardening is another sign, besides the furs in shop windows, that fall is not very far distant.

Right now is a good time, this column is informed, to take up emaryllis and gladioli in order to let the bulbs rest two or three weeks before planting time in September.

Late August is also the month recommended by experienced gardeners to plant bluebonnet seed.

September, of course, is the month for planting many annuals and the coming fall ought to be especially favorable for flower gardens since there has been plenty of moisture for "seasoning" the soil.

BIGGEST EXCITEMENT in San Benito the past week surrounded the twin despots just installed as infant rulers in the home of Thelma and Harrel Hollon.

Their names are Merry and Gerry and their age about four months apiece.

APPARENTLY Virginia Pile will be the first bride married in Harlingen's newly completed Presbyterian Church.

A TRIP TO Minnesota this summer effected an important change in the life of Rebekah Lindahl of Raymondville.

Her engagement to Dr. Ira H. Wilson of Worthington, Minn., was announced Saturday.

Their marriage will take place September 22.

FRIENDS OF Catherine Bowie are still sort of out of breath over the speed which she and Ted carried out their wedding plans last Tuesday, when assignments regarding their military station made necessary a revision of arrangements.

IT'S SOMETHING of a paradox to their friends that Catherine Reese (Bowie) and Catherine Pugsley, who were closely associated through girlhood and collegiate days, should speak their wedding vows the same week.

Miss Pugsley's marriage to C. L. Fincher of Harlingen is to take place today in Corpus Christi where the Pugsley family moved from San Benito a couple of years ago.

To School In Virginia



Miss Beverly Black, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkland Black of Brownsville will leave about the first of September for Bristol, Virginia where she will enter Sullins. Miss Black was graduated from the Brownsville high school this past spring. (A. Rogers Photo)

Donald Sherer Weds Lois Honea In Rites At Brownwood Church

McALLEN—A highlight in Brownwood's social life last Wednesday is of interest to residents of the Upper Valley since it marked the union of a McAllen man and a former member of the McAllen school faculty.

In simply beautiful rites read at the First Methodist church in Miss Lois Honea's native city she became the bride of Donald Marine Sherer of McAllen.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pastor, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Graduated baskets of white asters and fern were arranged against a background of palms at the altar chancel to provide a setting for the rites.

The following is the excerpt from the Brownwood Bulletin concerning the wedding:

Little Miss Vonette Locks, only niece of the bride, was pre-nuptial soloist. She wore a floor-length white crepe frock and a matching halo hat. Her shoulder corsage was pink asters. She sang "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and was accompanied by the organist, Phelon W. Dorn of McAllen.

Mr. Dorn included in his pre-nuptial concert the "Marche Pontificalle" (Demaret), "Pastorale" (Franck) and Schubert's "Ave Maria." As the bridal attendants entered he played the "Coronation March" (Meyerbeer) and the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" for the bride. During the ceremony he chose Schubert's "Serenade" and played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from the processional.

Mrs. Norman A. Locks and Mrs. Firman H. Smith of Tyler, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. Miss Doris Holland of McAllen was maid of honor. All wore white sport frocks and matching turbans. Their corsages were of purple asters.

Mr. Vernon Whiteman of McAllen served as best man and ushers included Messrs. Norman A. Locks, Glen P. Shepherd of Alamo and Elbert Smith Cone of Austin.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a sport frock of white fiesta crepe fashioned with high neck, tucked in front and fastened in the back with large matching buttons. The sleeves were three-quarter length and the gored skirt was fitted at the waist with a narrow belt of the material. Her halo hat was white felt with small veil and grosgrain ribbon trim. For something old she wore a gold brooche which had belonged to her maternal grandmother. A single pink orchid with lilies of the valley formed her bridal bouquet.

An informal coffee was given at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the wedding.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Angie Stroud of McAllen, Mrs. Glen Shepherd of Alamo and Miss Cora Posey of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Sherer is a graduate of the local high school and Howard Payne college. She has done graduate work at Columbia University in New York City and for the past few years has been head of public school music in McAllen. Her parents are prominent in business and social circles here.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Mrs. Albert Foote Sherer of Wellington, Kansas, and McAllen. He is connected with the Citrus Fruit association at McAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherer left for a wedding trip to points in Kansas. The bride chose a black tailored suit with white accessories for travelling. She wore an orchid corsage.

They will make their home at McAllen.

Mrs. Sherer, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Honea, was the honored guest at a whirl of pre-nuptial parties which was ended with a rehearsal dinner given by her two sisters the night before the ceremony.

Maxine Rockwell Plays Hostess To Tau Delta Sig

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Maxine Rockwell was hostess this week to members of the Tau Delta Sigma and a few extra guests when she entertained at her home, asking in a few to meet her house guest, Miss Vivian Schumann of New Braunfels.

Games of bridge were played during the afternoon.

Those attending were Misses Schumann, Mildred Dorfman, Beverly Black, Clementine Abney of Lampasas, Rose Schmeling, and Mozelle Pruden, Mrs. Paul Ellington, guests, and Misses Martha Singer, Ann Tandy, Mary Frances Seago, Mesdames Sam D. Hughston, Jr., and Hilton Schorre, members.

Fish Fry Enjoyed

SAN JUAN—A fish fry and picnic supper was enjoyed in the city park here Wednesday night.

Present were: Postmaster and Mrs. F. C. Platt, and daughter, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Callis, and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson. The fish was a treat by Mr. Platt.

To Saltillo

BROWNSVILLE—Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Works and their sons and daughter, Mac, Lee and Ann, leave Sunday for El Morillo, Saltillo, where they plan to spend two weeks.

FATHER IS ILL

MISSION—Mrs. Harry Keyes and her house guest and sister, Mrs. Billy Frank of Kerville, left early Thursday for Terrell, where they were called to the bedside of their father, W. T. Dorsett. Mr. Dorsett, who is reported to have suffered a heart attack Wednesday, has been a frequent visitor in Mission, spending a part of each year here for several years. He is 84 years old.

Orchid Lake, in Yugoslavia, is nearly 1,000 feet deep.

Alamo Hostess

ALAMO—Mrs. John Jacobs was hostess for a lovely bridge hospitality this week when she entertained her club at breakfast on Friday morning. The guests included Mesdames J. S. Roe, G. L. Cowley, C. G. Brown, Leonard Johnson, A. E. Buddemeyer, J. C. McCreary and L. C. Davis. Mrs. Buddemeyer received high score award.

Attend Band Clinic

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhinehart and daughters, VerNell, Jayne and Babette left on Saturday for Abilene. Jayne and Babette will attend the Band Clinic at Hardin Simmons University which is conducted by the instructors from the Vandercook School of Music in Chicago. Bernice Baden and Marion Cramer of Pharr will also attend the same summer school.

Pillers Visit

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Henri Piller and young son, David, of Corpus Christi, are spending the weekend with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Young. Mrs. Piller is the former Miss Bertha Young.

Kruegers Depart

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. L. Thurmond Krueger have departed for Corpus Christi where they will make their home.

From Alamo City

BROWNSVILLE — Little Annie Virginia Sandlin of San Antonio is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Warren, and Mr. Warren.

CORPUS GUEST

BROWNSVILLE—Miss Billy Vick of Corpus Christi is the guest of her grandfather, W. T. Biggs.

Edinburg To Claim Bulk Of Students

San Juan, Alamo To Send Students

SAN JUAN—Nurse training, the U. S. Navy, and beauty schools vie with colleges in attracting students from San Juan for class work beginning in the autumn. A partial list of students leaving San Juan in the early autumn for study include:

Ervin Kelley, Ruth Elizabeth Bolling, Lida Frances Crow, Lois Cowley, Mabel Heisermann, Earline Murphey, Patty Toothaker, George Fleming, Frances Cron, Edinburg Junior College.

Geraldine Welch, Mildred Frank, McAllen Nurses College.

Mary Louise Kastler, Draughon's Business College, San Antonio.

Eva Lucas, Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Ella Beth Melton, Betty Platt, Glenn Mannering, Texas A. and I. College, Kingsville, Texas.

Alfred Sayles and Bennie Egly, U. S. Navy.

Helen Whitlock, Pharr Beauty School.

With the coming of the fall school-term, a number of the young people of the Alamo community will be entering colleges near and far. The largest per cent have chosen Edinburg Junior College, with the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville second.

Those going to Edinburg for their first year will be Lois Crowley, Patty Toothaker and Francis Cron. Those entering their second year are Shirley Ward, Tommy Morin, Joe Waters, Thurman Johannesen. Kingsville will claim Glen Mannering for her first year and Rose Parten and Babette Rhinehart as sophomores. Mary Louise Kastler will enter Draughon's Business College at San Antonio. Doris Chorpening will be a senior at Texas University while Roger Stosler will be a junior there. Jeanette VanDenbark expects to attend a business college in Dallas.

Delegates Present Digest To Clio Club Of Training Course

HARLINGEN—Highlights of the training course at A. and M. College were given to the Clio Club by Mrs. Otto Ingendorf, club winner in the kitchen contest, and Mrs. Clay H. Mills, council delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration Association, when the group met Wednesday at the Briggs-Coleman school house. Mrs. David Robertson was hostess.

Mattress making, freezer lockers, and land use planning were the three principal projects stressed, it was reported.

Proposal was made that the group sponsor a hot lunch project for school children under the surplus commodity act. Further discussion was slated before action is taken.

Mrs. Clay Mills was elected club reported to succeed Mrs. F. R. Ewing Jr.

The hostess served punch made from grapes grown in her garden to 11 club members, and six visitors. Visitors were Miss Blanch Smith, Mary Alice and Jean Boatwright, Mrs. Frank Smith and daughters, Carmine Lee and Shirley. Mrs. Smith, a former member, is again residing in this community.

Sentinel Club Plans For Benefit Tea; Member Is Honored

HARLINGEN—A dinner meeting was held Thursday night by the Sentinel Club at the Madison Hotel. In the business session plans were advanced for the club's benefit tea to be given Thursday, August 29.

Ann Ellis of Brownwood was a guest during the evening.

As a token of recognition on her birthday, a gift was presented to Ann Dosher.

Next meeting will be held at the new home of Billie Jean Weed, 1222 E. Jackson.

GUESTS OF HETRICKS

SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crowder of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hetrick. Mrs. Crowder is an aunt of Mrs. Hetrick. Miss Dorothy Balthrop of Mission, is the house guest of Miss Virginia Hetrick this week.

Lafayette Visitors To Leave Soon



Two attractive Brownsville visitors from Lafayette, Louisiana are Hazel Champagne, left, and Miss Olga Mae Champagne, right. They are guests of their cousin, Mrs. W. B. McFarland, center, and Mr. McFarland. The two plan to return to their home the last of August. (Staff Photo)

Weslaco Collegiates Enjoying Final Fling Before School Starts

WESLACO — Back to college means widely separated destinations for many Weslaco students and high school graduates having a final round of good times before the regularity of classes and college life begins.

A partial list of Weslaco students is as follows:

Dorothy Ferguson, Business College at Houston.

Mary Louise Guenther, Edinburg Junior College.

Grace Dixon, Edinburg Junior College.

Robbie Jane McCants, St. Vincent, Shreveport, La.

Allene Hollman, Edinburg Junior College.

Margaret Godfrey, Edinburg Junior College.

Doris Nix, Edinburg Junior College.

Marilynn Taylor, Business College, Austin.

Elizabeth Cirilo, Nursing School, McAllen.

Virginia Ransom, Tulsa University.

Alice Myers, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Betty Hunt, Southern Methodist University.

Kathryne Swanzey, Business College at San Antonio.

Marjorie Gipe, A. and I., Kingsville.

Kathryn Gerry, University of Houston.

Billy Marion Parks, Baylor University.

Lucille Chandler, Baylor University.

Hazel Jean Emmons, T.S.C.W., at Denton.

Eileen Barr, T.S.C.W., Denton.

Marjorie Trott, T.S.C.W., Denton.

Frances Hamner, T.S.C.W., Denton.

Bobbie Dunson, A. and I. at Kingsville.

David Donalson, Schreiner, Kerrville.

Fred Keeney, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Joseph Schoen, University of Texas.

Howard Lombard, University of Texas.

Frank Milliken, Texas A. and M.

Elbridge Gerry, Texas A. and M.

Van Blackwell, Edinburg Junior College.

Billie McWhorter, Edinburg Junior College.

Ned Solether, Texas A. and M.

Elmer Gish, Oklahoma University

Willard Glass, University of Texas, at Norman, Okla.

Honored By Picnic

PHARR — Mrs. O. M. Jones was named honoree for a delightful picnic supper given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flowers at their home here. The occasion being in observance of Mrs. Jones' birthday anniversary. Members of the Jones and Flowers families formed the guest list.

TO AVIATION SCHOOL

SAN JUAN—Jimmie Sharrer and Vernon Scott left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., to attend the aeronautical school.

Progreso 4-H Girls Honor Adult Group With Pretty Tea

PROGRESO—The 4-H club girls of Progreso honored members of the Progreso Home Demonstration Club and friends and mothers with a tea Tuesday at the home of Barbara Shull.

The girls gave a musical program. A vocal duet by Barbara S. Shull and Dorothy Mullins, a saxophone solo by Barbara, and a piano duet by Dorothy Shull and Dorothy Mullins were enjoyable features.

After the program tea was served.

Hostesses were Dorothy and Barbara Shull, Dorothy Mullins, Murlene Jones, Hazel Reimenschieder, Ruby Lois Moore, and Ouida Lee Farmer.

Guests included Mesdames Shull, St. John, Jones, Fuller, Peters, Elder, Hatch, Fitzgerald, Farmer, and Reimenscheider, and Eva Morris Hindley, Barbara Hinkley, Dorothy and Gerry Gipson.

VISITORS DEPART

SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tisdale left Monday for their home in Lampasas, after a brief visit in the some of Mrs. Tisdale's sister, Mrs. Elmer Reichert, and family. They were accompanied by other relatives who have been visiting in the Reichert home.

Friesen-Voss Rites Read In Mission

McALLEN—Only members of the wedding party attended the rites Friday noon which united Mrs. Betty Roberts Voss of McAllen and Dan Friesen.

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the First Christian Church in Mission with Rev. M. McWilliams officiating.

Mrs. Emma Roberts, mother of the bride, was the only guest in addition to the wedding party.

The bride wore a new fall model of black crepe with a lace top. Her accessories were of black, also. She carried a corsage of white chrysanthemums and white gloves.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook, Mrs. Jerry Stephens of McAllen and Lee Friesen of Mission. Mrs. Cook wore a navy blue sheer and Mrs. Stephens was dressed in a dark green crepe. Their corsages were of pink chrysanthemums.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Monterrey to spend a short honeymoon after which they will be at home in Mission, where Mr. Friesen is in business.

Mrs. E. P. Reed Hostess To Class Of Baptists

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Church gathered at the home of Mrs. E. P. Reed Wednesday afternoon for the regular monthly session.

Twelve members heard the lesson from a chapter in the study book, "What Baptists Believe." Mrs. C. E. Lamberth gave the discussion.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. G. B. Stiles, who presided at the brief business session.

The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in September with the hostess to be announced later.

To Attend College

SAN BENITO — Dorothy Dodds and Jean Brady, members of the 1940 graduating class from San Benito, will be students at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., during the coming year.

BACK FROM VISIT

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCreary have returned from a trip to Scottsbluff and other points in Nebraska.

GO TO DEL RIO

EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boston and three children left Tuesday noon for their home at Del Rio.

We've Moved! . . .



AND WE'RE CELEBRATING OPENING IN OUR NEW LOCATION WITH THIS

BEAUTY SPECIAL

"Beauty by Fitch"

Fitted Cosmetic Case
Actual $1.00 Value With Our Next
100 Permanents
THIS OFFER INCLUDES:
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We Make A Specialty of
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Mi-Lady Beauty Shop
New Location 218 E. Harrison Phone 407

Now Is The Time To Buy



FURS---
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You will enjoy browsing through our exciting new fall stock. You'll find just what you want here.

and you get FREE a New $3 FALL HAT with each purchase of a fur coat or suit.

FINAL CLEARANCE on all SUMMER DRESSES
One Group of $5.98 to $10.98 Dresses $3.49
The Following Priced Dresses
$10.98 $14.98 $16.98 $19.98 ..... ½ Price
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Regular $2.98 Dresses, now .. $1.69
JOE DEE DRESSES
Regular $5.98 Values $3.49

Brady's Smart Shop
Next to Piggly Wiggly Harlingen

Cook the COOLER way with
CLUB ALUMINUM
hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE

SAVE... $2.00
On This Combination or $1.00 on each



Cover Fits Both
10½-inch FRYER
Former Luncheon Price $5.95
Regular Price 2.95
Sale Price 1.95
4½-Quart DUTCH OVEN
Former Luncheon Price $10.95
Regular 5.95
Sale Price 4.95

Here's what they do:



FRIED CHICKEN
• And what fried chicken! Club Aluminum gives you that Golden Brown tender chicken that made the South famous.
HOT BISCUITS
• Hot biscuits that melt in your mouth. Baked right on top the stove in the chicken fryer—no hot oven needed.
SWEET CORN
• Sweet corn cooked right on the cob without a drop of water . . . A new taste thrill
ROASTS
• Prepared this cool on-top-the-stove way . . . Delicious flavorful nutritious meats that the youngsters need.
Other items on sale at about one half the prices paid by more than 2 million women at home demonstrations prior to 1934.

50c A WEEK Buys a Complete Set to Suit Your Family Needs

OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF QUALITY, SERVICE, AND GREATER VALUES

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All prices quoted are Net. Small carrying charge on budget accounts.

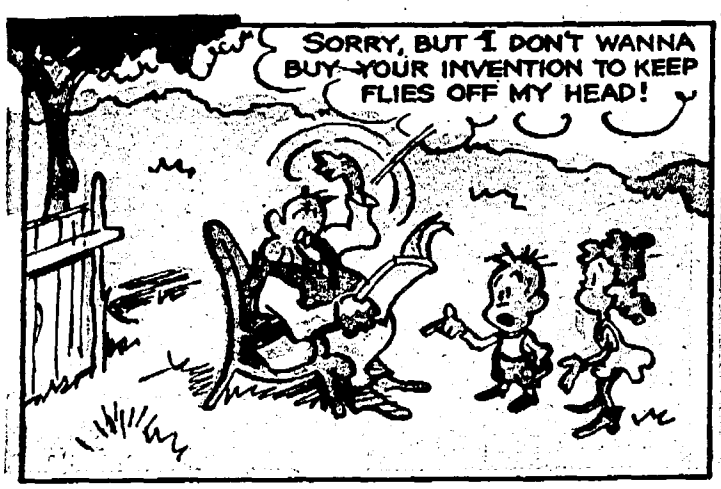


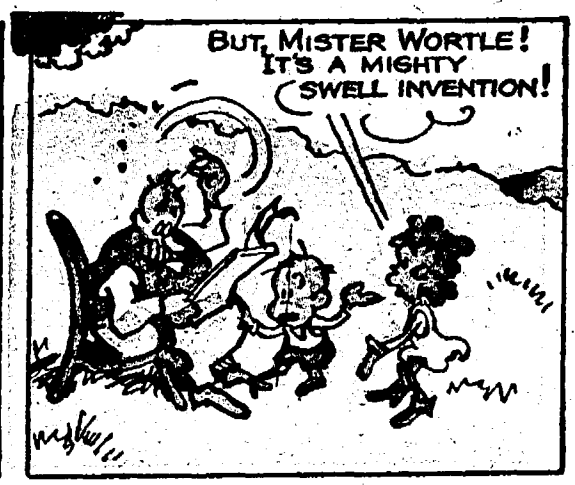
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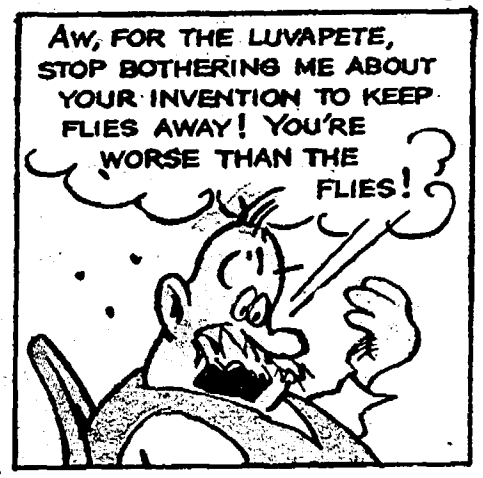
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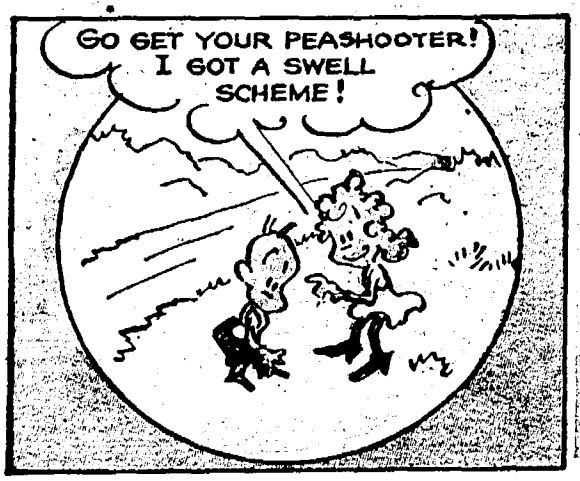
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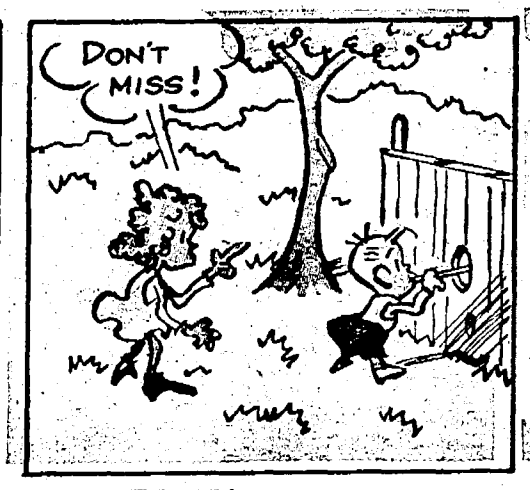
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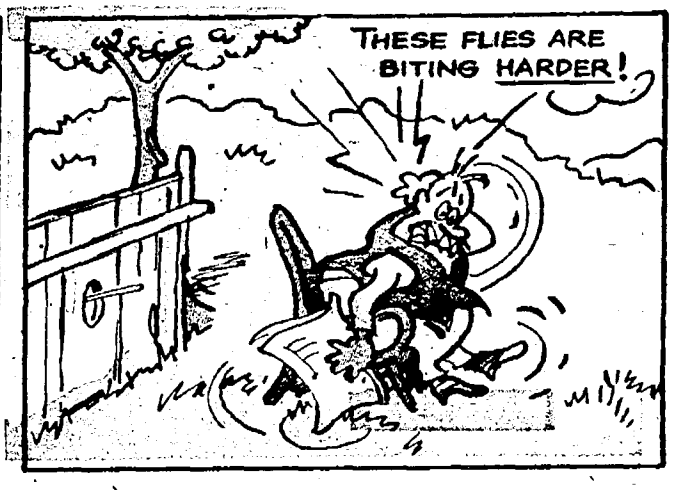




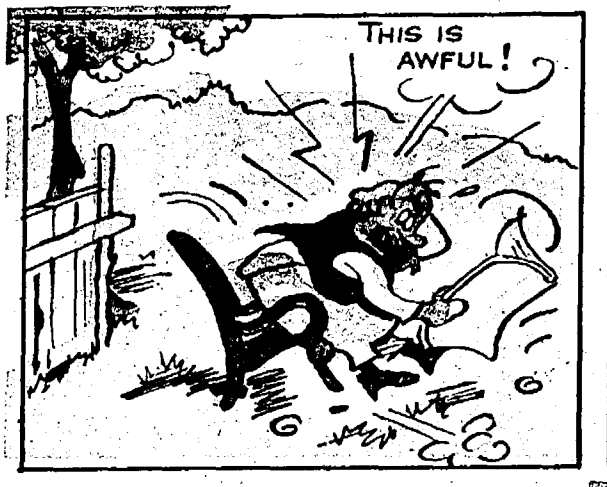


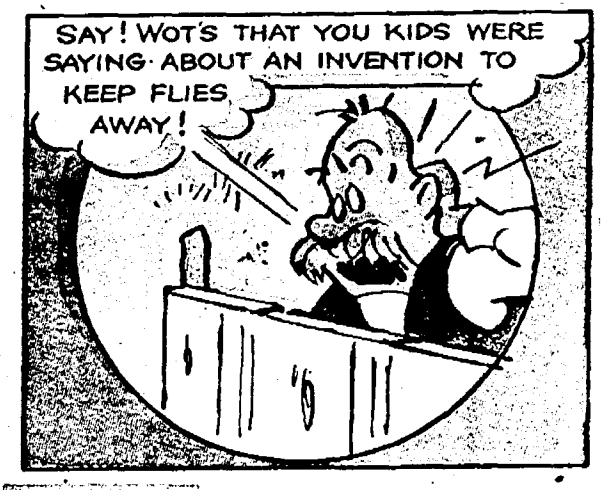


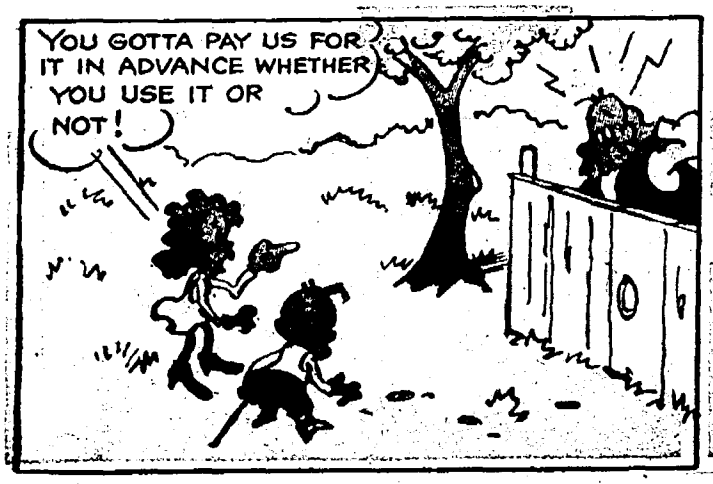


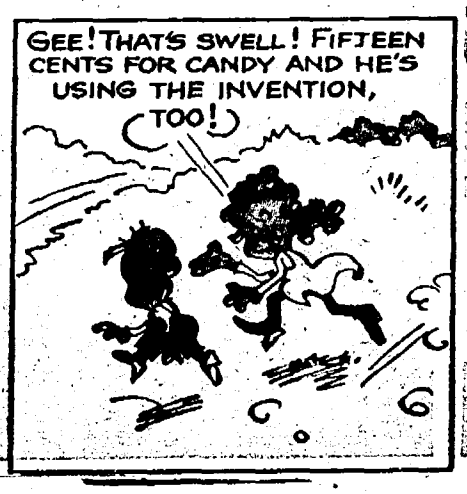


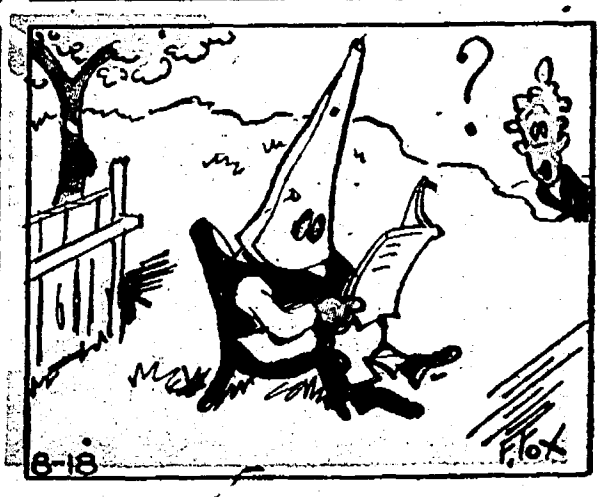












You "Aint" Tasted Nothing Till You've Enjoyed a **KREE MEE** THICK MALTED **MILK**

Wedding To Be Today



Marriage of Miss Elnora Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Anderson of Donna, and Raynor Kirkpatrick of Weslaco, is to take place Sunday morning in the First Christian Church in Donna. Miss Anderson has been honoree for many interesting prenuptial events. (Kerr Studio)

Kirkpatrick-Anderson Nuptials To Be Read Early Sunday Morning

DONNA — In the First Christian Church at eight o'clock Sunday morning marriage rites will be read for Miss Elnora Anderson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Caroline Anderson, and Raynor Kirkpatrick, son of Mrs. Kirkpatrick and the late Mr. Kirkpatrick of Weslaco. The Rev. M. M. Moss, pastor of the church, will officiate.

The entire front space of the church interior is banked with pink and orchid chrysanthmums while palms and fern are arranged against the sidewalls and vestibule.

Mrs. Leo Cohrs, niece of the bride, will sing "To a Wild Rose." Mrs. Ward Townsend, sister of the bride accompanied by Mrs. Cohrs at the piano, will sing the opening verse of "At Dawning," followed by "O, Perfect Love." Mrs. Cohrs will play the traditional "Wedding March" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the bridal party.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Mildred Cohrs, will wear a lovely autumn costume in beige and will carry a bouquet of pink lilies.

Miss Anderson has chosen for her wedding costume a lovely redingote suit in old rose with black accessories. She is carrying a large arm bouquet of sweetheart roses, pink chrysanthemums, and lilies, tied with a large white satin bow with tiny white streamers floating to the floor.

The bride will walk to the altar on the arm of her eldest brother who will give her in marriage.

Attendant to the bridegroom is his brother, Hymer Kirkpatrick of Weslaco.

As the impressive double ring ceremony is concluded, the soft companiment for Mrs. Townsend as she sings the final verse of "At Dawning." For recessional the time honored "Wedding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn will be used.

Shortly after the ceremony the couple will leave by automobile for a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico and other points of interest in New Mexico and Texas. After September 1 they will be at home at 211 North Fourth St., in Donna.

Miss Anderson is a member of a pioneer Donna family, widely connected throughout South Texas. Affectionate interest of a host of friends is centering around marriage rites for the pair today.

Stallworths Arrive

BROWNSVILLE—Arriving Sunday for a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter will be Mrs. Hunter's sister, Mrs. D. C. Stallworth, Mr. Stallworth, and their son and daughter, Henry and Miss Nettie Stallworth, all of Houston.

PERPETUAL NOVENA

BROWNSVILLE—A perpetual novena to Our Sorrowful Mother was inaugurated Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church here, as the triduum which began Wednesday was closed. A novena is also in progress at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church here.

MOVE TO LUFKIN

EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Peacock and small son, Norman, left Tuesday morning for Lufkin where they plan to make their home. They will go by the way of Austin to take Dorothy Schlemmer to her home following a visit with her relatives.

MOVE FROM HARLINGEN

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. T. Mark Conaulty and two sons moved here this week from Harlingen. Mr. Conaulty is manager for the branch office of the Paper Products Co. which will be located here.

BACK FROM TRIP

DONNA—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alcorn and daughter, Anna, are vacationing in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Ann, who has been visiting relatives in Arkansas, met her parents in San Antonio and went on to New Mexico with them.

Collegiates In La Feria Numerous

LA FERIA—Texas A. and M. College will attract more of La Feria's college-bound youth this fall than any other institution of higher learning.

Youths who expect to study at College Station the coming year include J. R. Adams Jr., Charlie Graham, Robert Graham, Marvin Hall, Regan McMinn, Ed Wallace Jr., Dan Robinson, Lawrence Murphy Jr., Harold Hensley, Bobby Hensley.

Other students have indicated intentions to attend the following colleges:

Rice, Jack Martin.

University of Texas, Muriel Kiester, Helen Roland, Marvis Anderson, Annabelle Haaker, Lucille Wessels, Lucille Adams.

Mary Hardin Baylor, Charline McMinn, Nancy Squires, Mary Marjorie Moran.

John Tarleton, Roy Collins.

Louisiana State University branch, Martha E. Watson, Mary Frances Watson.

Texas State College for Women, Jenny Wren Ford, Ruth Blancett, Louise Blancett.

Schreiner's, David Vigness.

Baylor University, G. C. Robinson Jr.

Texas A. and I. College, Kingsville, Louise Holley, Jack Disney.

Howard Payne, Brownwood, Martha Bramwell, Marshal Durham, Paul Stohler.

North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, Cleo Martin.

Party Honors Two Visitors

McALLEN—A delightful affair Thursday honored two out-of-town guests when Mrs. W. F. Cain was hostess at her home. The honored guests were Mrs. J. M. Moore of Lufkin, who is mother of J. J. Moore and Miss Lucy Dobson of Austin, sister of Mrs. D. A. Puryear, Jr.

Pretty presents were presented to the out-of-town guests who were also the lucky ones in the bridge game, Mrs. Moore winning high and Miss Dobson, second high.

Iced refreshments were served to Mesdames Clyde Hollen, DeWitt Haden, Jr., D. A. Puryear, Jr., W. P. Rogers, Henry Erdmann, Mrs. J. M. Moore and Miss Lucy Dobson.

Women's Council Holds Missionary Session At Church

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the Woman's Council of the Central Christian church gathered this week for the regular missionary program at the church.

Mrs. E. S. Rupp was in charge of the lesson, and Mrs. McRoberts read the devotional. Mrs. Paul Bretz and Mrs. Wayne Gobble discussed shifting populations of the United States.

Mr., Mrs. Pilgrim Hosts At Bridge To Evening Club

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilgrim were hosts Wednesday evening to their bridge club.

In the games, Mrs. Jack Wiech was high.

Attending besides Mrs. Wiech and the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Putegnat, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Perry, and Roy Spence.

The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Putegnat.

HOME FROM TRIP

EDCOUCH—Mrs. J. R. Wade and children returned early Thursday morning from the Panhandle where they visited with relatives at Shamrock, Hedley, and Clarendon. They returned by the way of Amarillo and Lubbock.

VISITING PARENTS

ALAMO — Kenneth Reynard is spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reynard before taking up his position as a teacher at Colby, Kansas.

Senior Rank



Miss Mildred Parker will return in about a week from Kingsville after a summer of study at Texas A & I. College. With the completion of her present courses Miss Parker will be qualified to begin her senior year of study before graduation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parker of Lyford and has been prominent in campus and college activities at A. & I. where all her college work has been carried out.

Calendar

McALLEN

MONDAY

Mrs. P. D. Moore will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Joe LeBow and Mrs. Wallace Bohannon will conduct the Junior Service League's community house.

8:00 p.m. The Sigma Lambda Phi sorority will meet with Miss Maris Lawson.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Conrad Roitsch will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

THURSDAY

3:00 p.m. All four circles of the First Methodist Church Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church for the regular monthly social meeting.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. The final Bible class will be held at the First Methodist Church with Mrs. Helen Bell directing the study.

Mrs. Jack Lomax will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

New Braunfels Girl Departs For Visit In Mercedes Home

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Vivian Schumann of New Braunfels, who has been the guest of Miss Maxine Rockwell for the past several days, has departed for Mercedes where she will visit with Miss Mary Rosalind Saladino, who is to be her roommate next year at Scottish Rite Dormitory.

Miss Schumann was named honoree at a number of informal affairs. Among these was the beach party by Mrs. Fay L. Rockwell and the luncheon at which Miss Mildred Dorfman was hostess.

Miss Schumann and Miss Rockwell were roommates at Scottish Rite Dormitory last year when they attended the University of Texas.

Weinerts Home

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. H. G. H. Weinert and her son, Charles, returned Thursday morning from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Brenham, San Antonio and Seguin. Their daughter and sister, Miss Margaret Weinert, who accompanied them on the trip, will return at the week-end from Corpus Christi where she stopped en route home to visit friends.

Kentucky Girl Will Wed E. B. Roy

BROWNSVILLE — Of particular interest to Brownsville friends and others throughout the Valley is the following story, recently published in the Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent:

"Mrs. Thomas Johnston entertained Thursday night in her home on Maple avenue at a party to announce the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Jane Lindsay, to Mr. Eugene Lynn Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Roy, of Brownsville, Texas, formerly of Danville, Ky.

The method of announcement was in keeping with the groom-elect's position, which is that of chief of reservations with the American Airlines, located in Indianapolis, Ind. Cardboard airplane favors were given the guests. In the engines were cards reading "Jane and Eugene, August 31."

The vows of the couple will be exchanged in a quiet home wedding at high noon on the last day of August. The Rev. C. E. Vogel will officiate in the presence of the members of the immediate families.

Miss Johnston attended Ashland senior high school, Berea college in Berea, Ky., and Boothe's Business school here. She has been in the offices of the American Rolling Mill company for some time.

Her fiance is a graduate of Centre college, in Danville, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He also attended Texas Technological college in Lubbock, Texas, and high school in Brownsville.

Announcement of the forthcoming late August wedding was made Thursday night to a group of intimate friends of the hostess and honoree.

Mary Hardin-Baylor Valley-Wide Banquet To Be Held Aug. 26

HARLINGEN — A Valley-wide banquet will be held Monday, August 26, in Harlingen when a program featuring Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, will be presented. Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, president of the college, and Mrs. Singleton will be special guests.

Students at Mary Hardin-Baylor during the coming year, former students, and all friends of the college are especially invited. Information regarding arrangements may be obtained from Rev. E. Douglas Carver or Miss Jamie Lee Green.

LEAVES FOR VISIT

SANTA ROSA — Miss Mary Frances Richardson of Santa Rosa left Tuesday morning for Pleasanton, Texas, where she will be the house guest of Miss Joan Holley.

TOM HOLLEY VISITS

SANTA ROSA—Tom Holley of Pleasonton, Texas, visited in Santa Rosa the first of this week. Mr. Holley is the former superintendent of schools here.

TO VISIT MOTHER

ALAMO—Mrs. Allen Cox left on Tuesday night to visit her mother at Jacksonville, Tennessee. She will stop en route at Little Rock and Memphis with other relatives.

RECEIVES TREATMENT

MISSION—Mrs. Imogene Parker is a patient in the County-City Hospital, Edinburg, undergoing treatment for an injured vertabrae.

VISITING PARENTS

OLMITO—Mitchell Parker has been spending the summer at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker at Olmito Lake.

Officers For New O.E.S. Chapter



Worthy matron and associate matron for the newly instituted chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at Edcouch are presented in the photos above. Shown left is Mrs. J. P. DeWald of Elsa, worthy matron. Mrs. DeWald has been an Eastern Star member the past 25 years and is a past worthy matron of Chapter 710 at Conroe, Texas. Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Edcouch, pictured right, is associate matron for the new chapter. Mrs. Wilson came from Earl Park, Ind. where she was an active O. E. S. Member from 1914 to 1929. She also is a past matron. (Photos by Kerr Studio)

Goes To Calvert

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Fred Knapp has gone to Calvert for a ten-day stay with her mother, Mrs. Fred L. Smith. Mrs. Smith visited her here the early part of the week, and returned with her.

Leaving For Trip

HARLINGEN—Mrs. H. M. Dunaway and daughter, Gloria Jean, are leaving at the week-end on a vacation trip of two weeks. They will visit in Austin and points in East Texas.

NURSE STUDENT VISITS

SHARYLAND — Miss Alys Lorayne Schlensig arrived Thursday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlensig. A first-year student at Scott and White Nurses Training School, Miss Schlensig will remain for a two-weeks' vacation. Her classmate, Miss Marjorie Woodward of Palestine, accompanied her home and will stay for a short visit before going on to Palestine for the remainder of her vacation.

GOT TO NEW MEXICO

DONNA—Dr. and Mrs. Joe May and young daughter left on Wednesday morning for Ruidoso, New Mexico, where they will spend a short vacation.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

ALAMO—Ralph Tooles has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Virgina Tooles, and Mrs. D. W. Burson, and Mr. Burson and son, at Maywood, California.

MAKES BUYING TRIP

SAN JUAN—F. C. Gordon returned Wednesday night by bus from Houston, where he has been buying his holiday goods for his store.

LOS FRESNOS GUESTS

LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. Bill Bucklein and Miss Dora Bucklein of Oklahoma City have been guests of Mrs. E. E. Hollon.

MOVE TO INDIANA

EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Myers and children have gone to Indiana where they will make their home. Gus Deitrich, Mercedes, who has purchased the Myers farm will move soon to their new home.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

EDCOUCH—The members of the American Legion of Delta Post 189 will install the new officers of that organization when they meet on Monday night for their regular meeting.

Texas game wardens have found eagles' nests that measured six feet in diameter.

OES Unit Meets

BROWNSVILLE — Members of Hope Chapter 124, Order of the Eastern Star, will gather Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple for the regular session.

FROM CORPUS CHRISTI

ALAMO—Miss Helen Combes is visiting from Corpus Christi at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Combes.

GO TO UVALDE

ALAMO—Mrs. T. C. Downs accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Asley Cawthorne of Pharr to the mountains near Uvalde this week.

BOLLACK'S

CLIMAX!

You've been waiting for the . . .

to our great pre-Fall value giving event. Here it is . .

DRESSES

Group 1— These were selling for as much as $3.95— 1.49

Group 2— These $5.95 and $6.50 dresses are favorites— 2.95

Group 3— $7.95 was the price tag on these before our sale— 3.48

Group 4— These are very smart and sold for $10.95— 4.95

Group 5— Better dresses that retail from $14.95 to $25.00— 7.95

PLAY SUITS — Sleek, smart, crisp creations that spell f-u-n. They sell for 2.95 up to 6.50— ⅓ Off

SWIM SUITS — Gantner and Jantzen suits that are figure flatterers. 2.95 to 12.95 was the original price range. ⅓ Off

Many, many other breath-taking values you'll want are all over the store. Shop them tomorrow.

Brownsville

THE BOLLACK STORE

BACK to SCHOOL



Style Right . . .

We'll make your hair glisten with new life after being dried out under the sun's rays. We'll banish blemishes and freckles from your skin and whiten it. And the hairstyle you wore for playing tennis and riding in open roadsters won't do for school.

Come in soon! You'll like our work and budget prices. You—and your classmates—will like the results!

Southland Beauty Shop

Phone 47 Harlingen 119 N. First

The Country Goes to Town . . . IN Brewster CLASSIC CASUALS

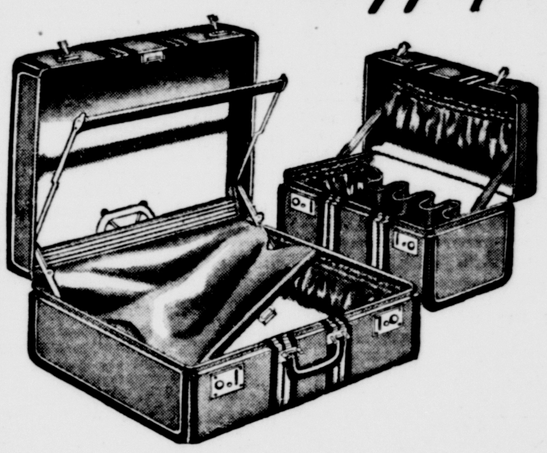


$3.95 (Pictured) Others To $5.00

Important enough, smart enough, to do credit to your best town tweeds . . . with a casual lilt to brim, a stay-on-your-head comfort typically Brewster.

Millinery Department
VALLEY MERCANTILE
McALLEN

Hartmann Luggage



Goes to the Best Schools

The SKY-ROBE carries from 6 to 8 dresses on hangers, and leaves an entire section free for shoes, hats and accessories. The TRAIN BOX holds your make-up bottles and jars snugly upright —plus overnight accessories.

THE SKY-ROBE $22.50
THE TRAIN BOX $19.50

Other Hartmann Cases $11.75 up

Downs Brothers
"ONE OF THE VALLEY'S LEADING STORES"
SAN BENITO, TEXAS

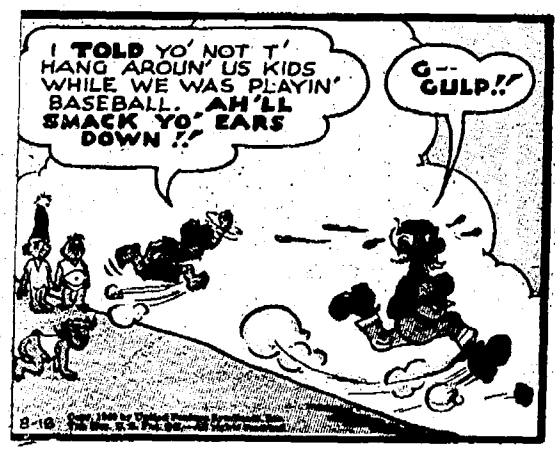
LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP





LI'L FELLAS WHICH GO ROUND WELL-ARMED NEED NEVAH FEAR O' GITTIN' HARMED! - (TIP TO CERTAIN NATIONS) ... BY ROSE AMATO, MEDFORD, MASS.

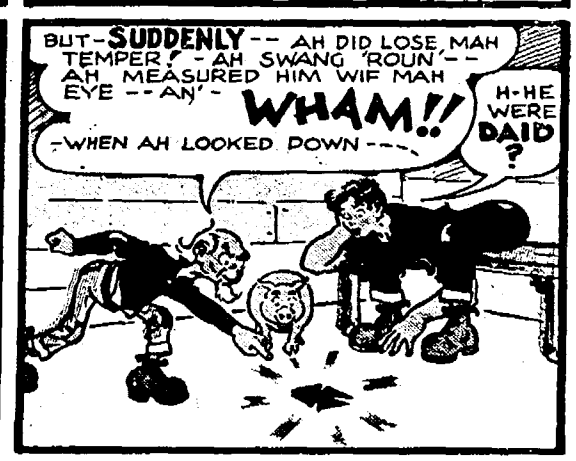


























FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JOHN T. THOMPSON FUNERAL SERVICE
(Thompson's Mortuary)
Fast Emergency and Private Ambulance Service
Phone 256 Harlingen

STOTLER & BURDETTE MORTUARY
Instant and Reliable Ambulance Service
Phone 555 Harlingen

MONUMENT WORKS

HARLINGEN MONUMENT WORKS
Reasonable and Reliable
1315 S. E St. Harlingen

FLORISTS

PLETCHER'S FLORISTS
The Valley's Finest
Prompt FREE Delivery
Phone 346 Harlingen

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and floral offerings in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. A. J. McColl and family.

1. AUTOMOBILES

1a. Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: 1937 Studebaker Sedan—radio equipped—perfect shape. Will take furniture for down payment. Home Furniture Co., 209 North Commerce., Harlingen.

FOR SALE: 1936 Buick, Doctor's car, with radio and clock; always well cared for. New tires and tubes: $350.00. Reason—New Buick Call 1048 or 1078, Harlingen.

1940
Chevrolet Sedan
Like New
BIG DISCOUNT
FERGUSON MOTOR CO.
Phone 1375 Harlingen

YOUKIN DEPEND ON YOUNKIN USED CARS
Younkin Motor Co.
STUDEBAKER
724 W. Harrison Harlingen

SEE OUR BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1937 Chevrolet Coupe
1936 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Ford Tudor
—Also—
Several Pick-Ups and Large Trucks
Aldridge-Washmon COMPANY
Your International Truck Dealer
Harlingen

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To Obtain a Fine Used Automobile or Bargain Truck at Prices Far Below Actual Values, If You Act Quickly.
We Need Space for the Increasingly Popular Demand For
New GMC Trucks
1937 Pontiac "8" Sedan, Radio, New Tires $395.00
1937 Chevrolet Sedan, Knee Action 345.00
1935 ½ Ton International Pickup 175.00
1933 1½ Ton Chevrolet Stake 125.00
RIO VALLEY SALES & SERVICE
Brownsville
S. E. Elizabeth & 2nd Sts.

1b. Autos Wanted

WANTED: Equity on 34-35-36-37 model car. Inquire Cisneros Servicenter, four corners, Harlingen.

2. BUSINESS OPPOR.

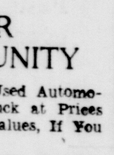
2a. Business for Sale

FOR SALE: Best Drive Inn and Dinner Club in Valley. $70.00 a week. Investigate. Write Box 1363, Harlingen.

4. BUSINESS SERVICES

4a. Beauty Shops

PERMANENT WAVES
Regular $5 to $7
Eugene Wave $3.00
Regular $5 to $7
Shelton Oil Wave $2.50
Regular $5 to $10
Heaterless with Oil Solution $2.50
Oil Solution Wave $1.00



HOLTRY'S COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
302 E. Harrison Harlingen

STAR - MONITOR - HERALD

Harlingen - McAllen - Brownsville
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Member of the Associated Press
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1. AUTOMOBILES **1. AUTOMOBILES** **1. AUTOMOBILES**
1a. Autos for Sale **1a. Autos for Sale** **1a. Autos for Sale**

We Personally Guarantee these



No. 1 Value is a DeLux Town Sedan
1939 CHEVROLET $665
No. 2 Value is this coupe, new paint. Reconditioned.
1938 CHEVROLET $450
No. 3 Value—Economical V-8 "60"
1937 FORD TUDOR $295
No. 4 Value—4-door Sport Sedan
1938 CHEVROLET DELUXE . $544
No. 5 Value—An O. K. That Counts
1937 PLYMOUTH $390
No. 6 Value. Radio Equipped.
1937 STUDEBAKER $385

YOU MUST BE PLEASED WHEN YOU BUY FROM—
KNAPP CHEVROLET CO.
HARLINGEN PHONE 542



BUD BINGLEY

We don't get an opportunity like this often. I selected this 1937 Ford "85" Tudor, that I can tell you all about. The motor has been reconditioned—Brakes perfect, tires look new, color black—an extra clean low-mileage car for only $350.

LEE CRUM

You fellows who are in the market for a 1939 Ford "85" Fordor Sedan, driven only a few thousand miles, and equipped with a Ford Radio. You can't beat this one for $645.

GLEN CHAPIN

About a week ago we traded for a 1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Town-Sedan — trunk model, driven a little over 20,000 miles by original owner, color black, tires look like new—Price reduced from $695 to $665.

C. L. FLORES

When I recommend a used car it is a good one. Here is a 1936 Ford Tudor. It is the sweetest car I have ever driven. Seeing is believing. Yours for $325. A written guarantee behind it.

1929 FORD TUDOR..... $75
1931 CHEVROLET Tudor $99
1930 FORD A Pick-up. New tires $125
1934 FORD COUPE $175
1932 FORD FORDOR ..$125
1932 FORD COUPE ...,$125

Pipkin-Manske Motors
927 Elizabeth St. BROWNSVILLE Phone 888

OUR SALESMEN WERE TOLD . .

O. S. Woods, our genial used car manager, called a sales meeting and said, "Boys, I want each of you to personally select from our stock of over 50 used cars, the one that you sincerely think represents the best value we have to offer the buying public in used transportation." You know these men—So Have Confidence, call and let them show you what Pipkin-Manske has to offer you. Here they are:

G. E. BUCKINGHAM

Of all the used cars I have sold in Brownsville, never have I had a better value to offer my many friends than this 1939 Mercury Fordor Sedan. Cloud-mist grey finish. Radio and white sidewall tires. Why do we have to sell cars like this one for used? It will cost you $875—With the kind of terms you want.

TOM PALMER

I have selected a 1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe—It is a Value you can feel at the wheel. This car must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Maroon color and without a scratch inside and out—Buy this one and drive a bargain. On sale at $475.

O. A. CLEVELAND

Think of a 1938 Ford Deluxe "85" Fordor Sedan, sold new by us with low mileage, excellent tires, radio. Car is as tight and solid as the day it was new. Only $125 Down and the balance to suit you.

V. V. HIDALGO

Here is the best of the lot. A 1938 Ford "Economy 60" Tudor. Reconditioned motor, new brakes, 5 excellent tires. Color, cloud mist grey. Price reduced to $450.

✓ Check These For Valuation
Better Cars At Better Prices

1939 Chevrolet Coupe	$575	1936 Ford Trunk Tudor	$325
1937 Chevrolet Sedan	$425	1939 Dodge Sedan	$695
1939 Plymouth Coach	$625	1938 Plymouth Sedan	$525
1939 Plymouth Sedan	$675	1936 Plymouth Sedan	$295
1937 Plymouth Coach	$375	1938 Plymouth Coach	$475
1936 Olds Sedan	$295	1938 Plymouth Pick-Up	$465

FERGUSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
Phone 1375 Harlingen 602 W. Jackson
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

4. BUSINESS SERVICES

4e. Florist. Nurseries

ROSES, OTHER cut flowers. Also funeral designs. Free delivery. Stilwell's Tropical Nursery, telephone 185-J, Brownsville.

4m. Insurance

W. B. CLINT AGENCY, Insurance. 429 12th. Protect yourself now with Fire, Automobile, Windstorm Insurance. Brownsville.

4o. Typewriter Rep..Serv.

'BELIEVE IT OR NOT' We Know We Know TYPEWRITERS



Exclusive Sales Agent
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS
SUNSTRAND ADDING MACHINES
Since 1927
Fred R. Scroggins
115 So. First Phone 295
Harlingen

4q. Photo Supplies. Equip.

ALFRED TAMM
Maps
BLUE PRINTING AND SUPPLIES
ONE DAY SERVICE
Blue Printing, Photo Prints, Engineering, Architect and Artist Supplies, Drafting
107 S First St. Harlingen

4r. Upholstering

FURNITURE repaired, upholstered and refinished. Phone 464, 418 East Harrison. Belden Furniture, Harlingen.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished. Porch curtains, slip covers. Phone 422, 900 Elizabeth. Port City Tent, Awning Co. Brownsville.

5. PERSONALS

REV. JOSEPH. P. Morgan, spiritual advisor on all business, life, health affairs daily. 247 10th St., San Carlos Apts. Room 12, phone 734, Brownsville.

6. EMPLOYMENT

6a. Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN, highest calibre, desires connection as salesman, collector or promotion work. Have car. Write Box 26, San Juan, Texas

6b. Help Wanted—Female

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Settled white woman. Housekeeper, care for one child. Steady job, live on place. State age. References. Box 791, McAllen.

WANTED: Beauty operator. Call Mercedes Beauty Shop or Mercedes Hotel, after 6:00.

EASY, spare time plan for married women pays $5 per hour or more. No investment. Show new Fall styles. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-4685, Cincinnati, O.

MAID TO DO general housework and nursing. Mrs. Clayton E. Malone. Progreso or call Mercedes 6002-F-12.

6c. Salesmen-Agents

EXPERIENCED Sales Personalities Wanted. Give past experiences. A. J. Bettwy, Gen. Del. Harlingen, Texas.

8. WORK WANTED

8b. Services Offered

Public Stenographer
Mimeographing
Notary Public
ANNIE GREGG
Room 4 Madison Hotel Arcade
Phone 614

1. AUTOMOBILES **1. AUTOMOBILES**
1a. Autos for Sale **1a. Autos for Sale**

Reduced Prices

1935	Ford Tudor	$195
1935	Chevrolet Coach	$195
1936	Ford Tudor, Trunk	$295
1937	Chevrolet Coach, trunk	$365
1938	Chevrolet Coach, De Luxe	$485
1936	Plymouth Coach	$285
1938	Plymouth Coach	$445
1939	Ford Fordor, De Luxe	$665
1939	Mercury Fordor Radio	$785

Boggus Motor Company
111 E. Van Buren Phone 312 Harlingen

SPECIAL SALE
The Cars Listed Here Are In Condition To Please You And Are Guaranteed By Us To Be As Represented. These Cars Won't Last Long, Because We Are Selling Them At
Unheard Of Low Prices

'39	MERCURY SPORT Special Sedan	$695	'39	MERCURY SEDAN Like new	$665
'38	BUICK SPECIAL Coach	$545	'38	BUICK SPECIAL Sedan	$595
'38	CHEVROLET Trunk coach, clean..	$465	'38	CHEVROLET Trunk Sedan, new tires ..	$495
'38	DODGE, 4-DOOR Sedan	$525	'38	OLDS SEDAN, Is good as new	$595
'37	PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan	$385	'38	PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan	$495
'37	CHEVROLET Trunk Sedan, new tires	$385	'37	DeSOTO COUPE Overdrive, radio ..	$395
'36	OLDSMOBILE Sedan, a good one ..	$285	'37	WILLYS, 4-DOOR Sedan	$235
'36	CHEVROLET Trunk sedan	$265	'35	OLDS Sedan Like new	$265
'35	BUICK SEDAN, 6 wheels, nice	$195	'36	PONTIAC COUPE A steal at	$195
'35	CHEVROLET Std. Sedan, like new	$235	'34	FORD TUDOR See it	$175
'39	PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe	$575	'38	CHEVROLET Special Sedan	$535

SOME OTHERS NOT LISTED
Browder Motor Company
Open Evenings Until 8:30 P. M.
Phone 608 Harlingen 210 N. Commerce

MORE For Your MONEY At WROTEN'S

1940 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN, like new, low mileage	$825
1939 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COACH, A-1 and a beauty	$625
1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE, thoroughly reconditioned, a dandy	$450
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, perfect, be sure to see this one	$395

Wroten Motor Company
Dodge-Plymouth
Used Car Lot 324 W. Harrison Harlingen Phone 811

7. INSTRUCTIONS

7b. Schools, Colleges

WOULD LIKE to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., A-40 c-o Valley Morning Star.

8. WORK WANTED

8a. Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED, REFINED couple desire position as manager of apartment or rooming house, or courts. Write Box 69, c-o Herald, Brownsville.

YOUNG MAN 25 years desires position. Has late model Car if necessary. References Available. Box 204, c-o Star.

EXPERIENCED in housekeeping and cooking. White woman. Neat in all work. Box 84, La Feria.

9a. Real Estate Loans

Loans
F.H.A. and Commercial Loans
R. N. Jones
217 Embee Bldg. Phone 414
Harlingen

9. FINANCIAL

9a. Real Estate Loans

LOANS
1. To buy new cars with up to two years to pay.
2. To build your home with the F. H. A. way.
3. Insurance in all forms. Fire — Hurricane — Hail — Automobile—Bonds.

Challes-Hamilton Insurance Agency
Phone 139
Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel Bldg.

F. H. A. Farm Loans
Valley-Wide
To Build,
Refinance
And Repair.
GUNN INSURANCE AGENCY
1312 Beaumont Avenue
McAllen

1. AUTOMOBILES **1. AUTOMOBILES**
1a. Autos For Sale **1a. Autos for Sale**

TIPOTEX
STILL LEADS IN USED CAR VALUES
When You Trade Without Seeing Us . . . We Both Lose Money!

1938 FORD COUPE. Mechanically A-1 condition. Good tires. Low mileage. Clean in appearance. A real Bargain $395
1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD SEDAN. A safe and economical car to drive. Motor in excellent condition. Good tires $215
1937 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP. Perfect in every way. Mud Grip tires on rear. This truck is ready to go on the job $295
1934 CHEVROLET DeLUXE COUPE. New paint. Smooth motor. A good car and economical transportation $135
1939 CHEVROLET DeLUXE SPORT SEDAN. New tires. Low mileage. Looks and runs like new. A real buy $645
1938 CHEVROLET DeLUXE COUPE. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. New paint. New tires $395

TIPOTEX
CHEVROLET CO.
5th & Elizabeth Brownsville Phone 1111

9. FINANCIAL

9a. Real Estate Loans

Why Not?
Plan your home as you want it . . . When you buy you take the other fellow's idea. Let us help you Plan and Build your home.
25 Years To Pay
The F. H. A. Way
Plan Service Free
F. H. A. Remodel Loans
Taylor Lumber Co.
J. C. Atchison, Mgr.
Phone 24 214 N. Com.
Harlingen

9b Auto Loans

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Refinancing
General Insurance
M. Bailey
Bennett Tire & Supply
Weslaco

9c. Personal Loans

$5 to $50.00
AUTO PERSONAL
Loans in 30 Minutes
Magnolia Finance Co.
122 W. Van Buren Phone 1068
Harlingen



"There is no excuse for being financially embarrassed when the EAGLE LOAN COMPANY offers such easy terms."
109 So. "A" St.
Phone 970 Harlingen

10. FOR SALE

10a. Household Goods

SEVEN-FOOT Norge refrigerator in new condition. Also Norge gas range. Bargain for cash. Phone 1305-W, Brownsville.

FOR SALE: Dining room and bedroom suite, studio couch, antique table, porch glider. J. Matheson, Latana.

FOR SALE: One Maytag Washer—large rolls—$39.95. Bargain. Also several other trade in washers as low as $10.00. Come in and look them over. Crossland Home Appliance Co., Harlingen.

FOR SALE: CLEAR VIEW LIFETIME, coolest Awning in the world. (Outside Venetian Blinds.) Phone Mitsch, 482-J, Harlingen.

FOR SALE: Genuine Antique bedroom suite, Solid Walnut; good condition. J. W. Elam, Rt. 4, San Benito.

USED RADIOS
Electric and Battery Sets
Fully Guaranteed with Easy Terms
Goodrich Silvertown Store
400 S. E. 12th Phone 780
Brownsville

10c. For Sale. Misc.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE and piano. Good condition. Must sell immediately. Apply 615 Third Street, Brownsville.

10. FOR SALE

10c. For Sale. Misc.

FOR SALE: One meat slicer, one National Cash Register—One Jim Vaughn Meat saw; two practically new scales; One eight foot porcelain meat case. All this merchandise in first-class condition and will be sold at sacrificed prices. Terms to responsible party. Write me at once c-o P. O. Box 1444, Harlingen.

TEAM LARGE mules, good cow, farming tools, corn. 1940 Coleman Range. G. L. McAlister, Santa Rosa.

National Cash Registers
As Low as 50 percent of original price. Factory rebuilt and guaranteed. Liberal terms and allowances. Make comparison before buying.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY
203 So. Commerce Phone 85
Harlingen

Used Equipment
On Easy Payments—24 Months
4—Pool Tables
1—Billiard Table
1—6-ft. Mechanical Beverage Cooler, 1940 model.
1—Large Butcher Cooler and Motor.
1—Frigidaire Meat Counter and new Frigidaire motor.
Ed Friedrich Sales Corp.,
C. P. Samson
600 Ash Ave. McAllen

10d. Boats, Accessories

FOR SALE
One 58 H. P. Speed boat and one Mullins Steal Boat with 9 H. P. outboard motor. Both boats good as new and non-sinkable under any conditions. Can be seen at Shary Yacht Club, Port Isabel.

PAPER PRODUCTS
Phone 650 Harlingen

10e. Radio Repairs, Equip.

RADIO SERVICE: Free inspection, satisfaction guaranteed. Phil Amsler, 2123 17th street, Victoria Heights, phone 178, Brownsville.

10h. Machinery, Equipment

F-12 Farmall tractor with complete equipment for sale at bargain. C. A. Tanberg, Primera, Route 1 — Harlingen.

FOR SALE: Farmall Tractor, Busters, Disc and Cultivator. Reasonable. 2 miles West Bayview on Holly Beach Road—Roy Carlson, Los Fresnos.

MACHINERY for sale or rent: One (1) International Gasoline 45 Horsepower Tractor Equipped with Bucyrus - Erie Bullgrader. One (1) International Diesel 50 Horsepower Tractor Equipped with Bucyrus - Erie Bullbrader. One (1) Allis-Chalmers Gasoline Model "L" Equipped with Baker Bulldozer. One (1) Climax Gasoline Power Unit 45 Horsepower. (All Rebuilt in First Class Condition) Wire—Write—Phone! Cage Implement Company, Inc. Industrial Equipment Division Corpus Christi, Texas.

Headquarters
We Introduced Into This Section and Have Since Been Known As Headquarters
For —
Martin Ditchers
Come In and See The New Machines Displayed and Ask For Demonstration
Aldridge-Washmon
Locally Owned and Operated
Your Modern Implement Store
Phone 754 Harlingen

Isles Said Blocked

BERLIN (Via Radio) — (AP) — A complete blockade of the British Isles was proclaimed by official German statement at 4 p. m. Saturday, the German radio announced

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

BECKY NOW HAS A JOB AS SECRETARY TO THE HANDSOME NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL OF THE HIGH SCHOOL..... MR. CARTER. GAY, WHO IS FURIOUSLY JEALOUS, HAS INSINUATED TO SLATS THAT THEY ARE ROMANTICALLY INTERESTED IN EACH OTHER. SLATS LAUGHS IT OFF.....

ONE NIGHT BECKY WORKS LATE. SLATS WAITS OUTSIDE. GAY DROPS BY.....

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8-18

CHEE!! POOR BECKY! WE HAD A DATE TO GO TO THE MOVIES--AND SHE'S IN THERE SLAVING AWAY •

I-- WONDER. I'LL RUN IN AND ASK HOW LATE SHE EXPECTS TO-- ER-- WORK

A FEW MINUTES LATER--

WELL, GAY--- WHAT'S THE STORY?

OH-IT WAS **TERRIBLE!!** I OPENED THE DOOR--- THEY DIDN'T SEE ME-- **BECKY WAS KISSING MR. CARTER!!!**

OH-- **HOW COULD SHE DO THAT TO YOU!!!** YOU WILL DASH IN NOW, WON'T YOU--- AND JUST **SOCK** THAT MR. CARTER!! **ANYONE** WOULD!!!

Y-YES-- I GUESS ANYONE WOULD--BUT ME -- I WON'T

("GOOD." THAT'S JUST THE REACTION I ANGLED FOR")

I-I'M NOT MAD, GAY-- FUNNY, AIN'T IT--BUT I'M JUST--NOT MAD. I FEEL JUST--KINDA SICK INSIDE O'ME-- L-LET'S GO----

SLATS--IS--GONE!! ??---I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT! I TOLD GAY TO TELL HIM-- I'D BE OUT IN A FEW MINUTES

APPARENTLY HE PREFERRED NOT TO WAIT. I'LL BE GLAD TO DRIVE YOU HOME, MISS GROGGINS

THERE HE IS--- OH---**SLATS!!! SLATS!!!**

HE HEARD ME CALL HIM--- HE SAW ME--- AND HE DROVE AWAY--- (SOB!!) PLEASE TAKE ME HOME, MR. CARTER--T-TAKE ME H-HOME

YOU WERE PERFECTLY RIGHT NOT SPEAKING TO HER. SHE CAN'T MAKE A SAP OUT OF YOU AND EXPECT YOU TO COME BOUNCING BACK TO HER! **YOU'RE** TOO **PROUD!!!**

NO--I'M NOT!!! I'VE BEEN THINKIN' IT OVER!!! YOU **MUST** HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN!! BECKY CAN PROBABLY EXPLAIN THE WHOLE THING!!-- I'M GONNA SEE HER--**NOW!!**

HERE YOU ARE, MISS GROGGINS--HOME---

THANK YOU, MR. CARTER (SOB!!) OH, SLATS--SLATS-- HOW COULD YOU DO IT-- TO ME---

THERE, THERE NOW--MISS GROGGINS. I'M SURE IT WAS ALL SOME SILLY MISTAKE--- SOMETHING THE BOY CAN EXPLAIN IN THE MORNING ---

H-HE'S PUTTING HIS ARM AROUND HER---

I-I GUESS THIS CONVINCES YOU--EH ?

11. LIVESTOCK

11c. Poultry, Supulies

LARGEST PRODUCTION sexed pullets and males and R.O.P. sired chicks in Southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. Sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog Free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Box 204, Brenham, Texas.

11e Auctions

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Every Thursday 10:30. Sold 227 head last week. Market steady on all classes—Will have choice milk cows, Heifers, stockers, feeders and butcher stuff. Bring in your livestock early Thursday. The buyers will be here.

PARKER'S SALES YARDS
Harlingen

Public Sale

On account of failing health in famliy, I will sell at Public Auction, all of my livestock and personal property. Absolutely without reserve. Monday, August 19th (tomorrow)—at one o'clock.
At my farms
2 miles West and 1 1-2 miles North of San Perlita.
6 miles East and 2 1-2 miles North of Raymondville, Texas.
45 head of choice milk and stock cows. Some with Brahma calves at side, all with calf to my fine 2 year old Brahma Bull that is also for sale. Some calves and stock cattle.
Also some hogs and pigs and a line of good tractor machinery.
Mr. Dairyman:—Farmer—or Individual:
Here you will find some of the Valley's best milk cows. I purchased them for my own dairy use and paid a big price for most of them. Some four and five gal. heavy producing cows. Mr. Rancher, these Brahma calves at 5 or 6 months, will nearly pay the bill. Come to the sale; buy them at your own price. My loss will be your gain, for I am selling everything at the high bid—Tomorrow.

W. A. BISHOP, Owner
Col. R. S. Parker, Auctioneer — Spud Parker, Clerk

12. WANTED TO BUY

12a. Miscellaneous

CORN
We are in the market for your corn at prevailing market prices.
JOHN B. PRUDEN, Buyer
VICTORIA GIN
14th & Mopac Ry. Phone 590
Brownsville

12b. Let's Swap

WILL TRADE Chrysler Coupe, late model, for cafe, lot, what have you? Box 503, Harlingen.

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Spotted bulldog puppy, named Jiggs. Information on said puppy notify J. Wayne Raders, Gen. Del., Edinburg. REWARD.

LOST—Large black mule, white nose, smooth mouth. Reward. See H. Shimotsu, Rangerville.

14. RENTALS

14a. Apartments

ATTRACTIVE, THREE-room furnished apartment. Electrical refrigeration. Utilities paid. Also 6-room furnished house. Summer rates. Phone 1615-J, Brownsville.

CLEAN NICELY furnished 4-room apartments, electric refrigeration, gas stoves, inner spring mattresses. Lincoln Apartments, 1000 Ash, McAllen.

VERY COOL furnished and unfurnished apartments, Casa Alta, 8th and West St. Charles. Phone 369-W, Brownsville.

ATTRACTIVE 3 - room apartment, new Norge. Very reasonable. Phone 1404, Brownsville.

TWO AND three-room apartments, near schools. Suitable for teachers. Panama, 357 West Levee, Brownsville.

NICELY FURNISHED apartments, close in, $18 to $50. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy Apartments, phone 642. Brownsville.

DAVIS COURTS, Second and St. Charles: modern, five-room, furnished apartment; two bedrooms. Reasonable. Telephone 410 Brownsville.

SWEENY APARTMENTS — Rates reduced. Cool, furnished, Kelvinators; garage. Close in. Phone 1038, 1st and Adams, Brownsville.

MODERNLY FURNISHED garage apartment, Norge refrigerator. Private yard. 227 Southeast First Street, Brownsville. Inquire after 5:30.

FOR RENT: One three room furnished and one four room unfurnished apartment. Crossland Home Appliance, 113 North A. Street, Harlingen.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, houses. Desirable bedrooms. Listings appreciated. Mrs J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W Harlingen.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Electric Refrigeration, linens and utilities furnished. Rio Grande Courts, Harlingen.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: $12.50 up; unfurnished apartments, duplexes and houses $7.50 up. Bedrooms. Mrs. Ethel Parker, Willingham office, 109 West Van Buren street. Office phone 1128, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: Two new unfurnished apartments. Also Well located store building. Located in Mercedes. Apply R. S. Bettis, Mercedes Hotel, or J. L. Bruce, Mercedes.

LARGE, FURNISHED, cool south apartment. Private entrance. 1400 Southeast Adams, Brownsville.

14a. Apartments

HALL APARTMENTS: Furnished apartments, 521 E. Tyler, Harlingen.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, newly painted. Reasonable. Close in, 442 Southeast Levee. Phone 578, Brownsville.

FURNISHED Garage apartment, two rooms and bath, electrical refrigeration. Bills paid. $4.00 weekly. 1852 West Adams, phone 1090, Brownsville.

14c. Houses

FOR RENT: Five - room dwelling in West Brownsville. Also duplex. Unfurnished. Phone 100 or 383, Brownsville.

FOR RENT: Seven room house to permanent party. Home Furniture Co., 209 N. Commerce, Harlingen.

FOR RENT Six-room brick house near high school. Mrs. Dalager, c-o Dalager Radio Service. Phone 85, Harlingen.

14d. Room and Board

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink included. Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe, 210 W Jackson, Harlingen.

14.f Land for Rent

HAVE 250 ACRES of good irrigated land for rent. See I. C. Corns, Progreso Office, Progreso, Texas, telephone Mercedes 6017.

15. WANTED TO RENT

FIVE OR 6-room unfurnished house wanted. Phone 92, Brownsville.

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Practically new 3-room house with bath and garage. All city conveniences, 1 block from city limits and high school, on paved street, 1406 E. Harrison, $1500. Call 60, Harlingen.

16b. Lots for Sale

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE property for sale in Los Ebanos or West Brownsville. Wood & Dodd Agency, Brownsville.

ACACIA ISLAND
Beautiful Resaca Frontage
For Building Purposes
SACRIFICE
Phone 379-W Brownsville

Money Talks

$500.00 cash buys nice homesite 75 x 300 feet inside city limits on Brownsville-San Benito highway with all public utilities. Only four of these homesites at that price.

$1250.00 buys beautiful homesite of 7.5 acres close in with long frontage on all weather road and with beautiful fresh water resaca.

$1800.00 buys 4-room stucco home with back porch and garage. Located in West Brownsville. $750.00 cash; balance small monthly payments.

$5,500.00 buys beautiful 6-room brick veneer home in Los Ebanos with screened in front and back porches, double garage and storage room. $500.00 cash; balance easy monthly payments at 5% interest.

S. C. GRAHAM & CO.
REALTORS
Phone 179 Marine Arcade Bldg. Brownsville

16c. Farms, Ranches

10 ACRE grove for sale. Electricity, gas and water system. Bargain. Corner of La Blanca Road and Roosevelt Avenue, Donna, Texas. H. Maucornel.

FOR SALE
Ranches, Dry Land Farms
Irrigated Farms
Lake Front Homesites
LLOYD PARKER
OLMITO, TEXAS

HE GAVE UP AND QUIT

A man 86 years of age made that statement 60 years ago. He thought the country was ruined, could never come back, everything was ruined. The politicians had the country, it was ruined. He now admits he was wrong and is now a firm believer that today offers the best opportunity of any time in the history of the world. Too bad he did not realize it many years ago. How about you my friend? What do you think today? We offer you a suggestion—buy a home while young. Be secure in old age.

Lovely new brick. 1202 E. Tyler—easy FHA payments.

Brand new, large, five-room FHA home 1013 E. Pierce—it's a real bargain.

New brick, 2 car garage, easy F.H.A. payments, 1222 E. Tyler. Priced $3500.

1209 E. Polk, large 5-room brick, 2 car garame, easy F.H.A. Payments, Priced $3500.

Six-room, large solid concrete home on pavement with bearing fruit trees, beautiful yard and plenty of ground. All modern—it's a steal. Just call 139

Willingham Realty
Harlingen

17. NOTICES

17d Professional Notices

DR. D. C. ROUGEOU
DENTIST
209-210 Baxter Bldg.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS
Telephone—Harlingen 1467

Arlington cemetery, in Virginia, is the largest national cemetery in the United States.

17. NOTICES

17e. Travel Opportunities

TRANSPORTATION to Denver, or would go to Oklahoma City, for two or three passengers share expense. Leave Tuesday the 20th. Good car. Wilkerson Tourist Camp. East Highway, Weslaco.

McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE

McALLEN to REYNOSA	
8:30 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.
12:00 A.M.	6:00 P.M.
	8:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday	11:00 P.M.
REYNOSA to McALLEN	
7:50 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	5.00 P.M.
	7:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday	11:30 P.M.

17f. Cafe and Hotels

OPEN
$3.00 PER WEEK
GUEST LAUNDRY FREE
MILNER HOTEL
13th & Levee Phone 481
Brownsville

19. LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given of a meeting to be held at the office of the Brownsville Independent School District at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, August 20, 1940, when any taxpayer of the District shall have the right to be heard on a Budget of appropriations and expenditures of the Brownsville Independent School District for the scholastic year September 1, 1940-August 31, 1941.

H. G. H. WEINERT, President
Brownsville Independent School District.

8:14-15-16-17-18-5t—46



SERVICE—Oliver Stanley (above), war minister under Neville Chamberlain government in England, has rejoined his regiment, the Royal Artillery, as a second lieutenant.

Hercules Contracts Giant Powder Plant

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Department signed a contract with the Hercules Powder Company Friday for a $25,000,000 smokeless powder plant to be built on a 2,500-acre site near Radford, Va.

The plant will be owned by the government. The Hercules Company will build and operate it on a fixed basis. Construction, to start immediately, will require about ten months and employ about 5,000 men, the War Department said.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 — **WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190**
KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 — **KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100**
KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 — **KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550**

7:00 a. m.
KRGV—European News
KPRC—Europe News
KWKH—UP News
WLW—Children's Hour
7:30 a. m.
KRGV—Coast to Coast on Bus
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Sunday Drivers
KWKH—Morning Melodies
WLW—Children's Hour
8:00 a. m.
KRGV—Valley Radio Chapel
KPRC—Bible Highlights
KTSA—Church of The Air
WOAI—Bible Highlights
KWKH—Church of Air
WLW—Church Forum
8:30 a. m.
KRGV—Southernaires
KPRC—Letters From Abroad
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Letters From Abroad
KWKH—Wings over Jordon
WLW—Southernaires
9:00 a. m.
KRGV—Chuck Wagon Gang
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—Chuck Wagon Gang
WOAI—Program Resume
KWKH—News
WLW—News Review
9:30 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J. Bettes Company
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—NBC Program
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Sidney Walton
10:00 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Gospel Singer
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Radio City Music
10:30 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American Hour
KTSA—Salt Lake City Choir
WOAI—Wings Over America
KWKH—Gospel Singer
WLW—Radio City Music Hall
11:00 a. m.
KRGV—Listen and Live
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—First Presbyterian Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Cadle Tabernacle Choir
11:30 a. m.
KRGV—Al & Lee Reiser orch
KTSA—Travis Park Services
WOAI—First Presbyterian Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Silver Strings orch.
12:00 noon
KRGV—Song Trails
KTSA—So You Want A Home
WOAI—Music
KWKH—CBS Program
WLW—Little White House
12:30 p. m.
KRGV—Tapestry Musicale
KPRC—Song Service
KTSA—Siesta
WOAI—University Chicago Round Table
KWKH—News
WLW—Church by Road
1:00 p. m.
KRGV—News and Weather
KPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Charles Holland Songs
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—Your Easy Chair
1:30 p. m.
KRGV—Dance Music
KPRC—Christian Science
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Songs by Yvette
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—NBC
2:00 p.m.
KRGV—National Vespers
KPRC—Sunday Players
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Vespers
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—Earthborn
2:30 p. m.
KRGV—Chamber Music Society
KPRC—Music
KTSA—Invitation to Learning
WOAI—Chamber Music
KWKH—Invitation to Learning
WLW—NBC
3:00 p. m.
KRGV—Christian Science
KPRC—Air Defense Demonstration
KTSA—World Fair Vespers
WOAI—Old Fashioned Revival
KWKH—Baseball
WLW—World Is Yours
3:30 p. m.
KRGV—Voice of Hawaii
KPRC—Cab Calloway orch
KTSA—Sweet Rhythm
WOAI—Old Fashioned Revival
KWKH—Baseball
WLW—Kentucky Industries
4:00 p. m.
KRGV—Gray Gordon orch
KTSA—Music in the Air
KPRC—Catholic Hour
WOAI—Catholic Hour
KWKH—Baseball
WLW—Summer Concert
4:30 p. m.
KRGV—Cavalcade of Hits
KPRC—Master Singers
KTSA—Gene Autrey
WOAI—Cavalcade of Hits
KWKH—Gene Autry
WLW—Ted Weems orch
5:00 p. m.
KRGV—European Roundup
KPRC—European News
WOAI—European News
KTSA—News of World
KWKH—News of the World
WLW—Commentary From European Capitols
5:30 p. m.
KRGV—Birthday Party
KPRC—Bandwagon
KTSA—Ellery Queen
WOAI—Band Wagon
KWKH—Ellery Queen orch.
WLW—Truth and Consequences
6:00 p. m.
KRGV—U. S. Navy
KPRC—Melody Moments
KTSA—Columbia Workshop
WOAI—Bishop & Gargoyle
KWKH—Columbia Workshop
WLW—Bishop and Gargoyle
6:30 p. m.
KRGV—Concert
KPRC—One Man's Family
KTSA—Chuck Foster orch
WOAI—One Man's Family
KWKH—Eddie Neibor orch
WLW—One Man's Family
7:00 p. m.
KRGV—Ty Cobb
KPRC—H. V. Kaltenborn
KTSA—Summer Hour
WOAI—H. V. Kaltenborn
KWKH—Summer Hour
WLW—H. V. Kaltenborn
7:30 p. m.
KRGV—News, Weather
KPRC—Album Familiar Music
KTSA—Summer Hour
WOAI—Album of Music
KWKH—Summer Hour
WLW—Irene Rich
8:00 p. m.
KRGV—Allan Prescott orch
KPRC—Hour of Charm
KTSA—Take it or Leave It
WOAI—Hour of Charm
KWKH—Take It or Leave It
WLW—Hour of Charm
8:30 p. m.
KRGV—Human Nature
KPRC—Human Nature
KTSA—News Review
WOAI—Human Nature
KWKH—Grant Park
WLW—Jack McLean orch
9:00 p. m.
KRGV—AP News
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WOAI—AP News
KWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—To Be Announced
9:30 p. m.
KRGV—Ted Lewis orch
KPRC—Dancing Campus orch.
KTSA—Bob Crosby orch
WOAI—Studio Music
KWKH—Bob Crosby orch
WLW—To Be Announced
10:00 p. m.
KRGV—News, Sports
KPRC—News Summary
KTSA—News by Air
WOAI—News
KWKH—Henry Busse orch
WLW—Peter Grant—News
10:30 p. m.
KRGV—Cecil Golly orch
KPRC—Cole Hawkins orch
KTSA—Baron Elliott orch
WOAI—Cole Hawkins orch
KWKH—Baron Elliott orch
WLW—Castle Farm orch
11:00 p. m.
KRGV—Sign off
KPRC—Jerry Shelton orch
KTSA—The Cavaliers
WOAI—Jerry Shelton orch
KWKH—Aristocrats
WLW—News
11:30 p. m.
KPRC—Radio Chapel
KTSA—Bob Chester orch
WOAI—Carlos Molina orch
KWKH—Bob Chester orch
WLW—Moon River orch

Your Screen Test

1. Explain the following terms heard on movie sets: (a) "Gaffer"; (b) "Throw the baby at her"; (c) "Kill the dead duck."

2. A studio is filming the life of a famous football coach who met his death in an airplane crack-up. (a) What is the title of the film? (b) Who plays the leading role? (c) What school is the scene of the picture?

3. Not long ago, a former Fokine ballet dancer and English film star (shown in the picture) was rejected by Hollywood as "not the type" after one film test. She got a part in a Broadway show, did so well Hollywood called her back and put her to work. (a) Who is she? (b) What was the Broadway show?



4. Which of these singing stars has refused to make any more musicals: Dick Powell, Nelson Eddy, Allan Jones?

5. What's the title of Vivien Leigh's first new film production since "Gone With the Wind"? (b) Who plays the principal male role opposite her? (c) In what famous tragedy did she recently return to the Broadway stage with Laurence Olivier?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

(Answers at Bottom of Page)

Official Tour

Immigration Topics Discussed

BROWNSVILLE—Four U. S. officials were here Saturday, and conferred with local and Matamoros officials in regard to new United States immigration restrictions.

They included Elliott B. Coulter, chief of the visa department of the department of state; E. J. Shaunnesy, of the department of justice; Consul General Blocker of Juarez, Mexico, and William A. Whalen.

Norwegian Harbor Worker Found Dead

PORT ARTHUR—(AP)—County officers Saturday investigated the death of Thomas Reinersten, a Norwegian harbor tug operator, whose body was found early Saturday in a canal by a local dock. He had been missing two days.



MEASURES UP—In the mind of Artist Arthur Wm. Brown, Lillian Bond, film actress, has the only feature that is basis of all feminine beauty—high, wide cheek bones tapering to a firm chin. He also commends her "exquisite neckline."

Count Doubled

British Find Nazi's Wreckage On Isle

LONDON —(AP)— The air ministry in a communique Saturday disclosed most of fighting in Thursday's big air battles took place over sea but that wreckage of 49 enemy planes was found "strewn over the British countryside."

The communique follows:

The German high command communique issued Friday admitted the loss of only 32 aircraft in Thursday's air battles in the course of which 169 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

Although most of the fighting took place over the sea it is now known that 49 enemy aircraft were brought down on land.

The German high command will find it difficult to explain how the wreckage of 49 of their aircraft came to be strewn over the British countryside if their total losses for the day were only 32.

Walthall's Estate Valued At $99,000

EDINBURG — The late Thomas James Walthall, who died November 29, 1939, left an estate whose appraised value was approximately $100,000, his will as filed for record in Hidalgo county Saturday disclosed. The appraisal included $23,000 worth of property in Hidalgo and $76,380.69 mainder elsewhere.

Mr. Walthall's will left all of his holdings to his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Taylor Walthall. It was filed and probated in Bexar county.

Valley Man Named On Fair Committee

McALLEN—McAllen Chamber of Commerce Manager Paul T. Vickers has been named a member of the state committee on arrangements for the Texas State Fair's chamber managers' day.

Since the day falls on October 5 Vickers said Saturday he doubted if he could attend since he would be busy making arrangements here for the Valley exhibit at the fair.

Screen Test Answers

1. (a) Head electrician; (b) Direct a small spotlight on a player; (c) Do away with a shadow cast on a player's face by a microphone.
2. (a) "The Life of Knute Rockne"; (b) Pat O'Brien; (c) Notre Dame.
3. (a) Muriel Angelus; she's to appear in three pictures this summer—"The Way of All Flesh," "Safari," "Down Went McGinty." (b) "The Boys From Syracuse."
4. Dick Powell.
5. (a) "Waterloo Bridge"; (b) Robert Taylor; (c) "Romeo and Juliet."

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

MARKET ISSUES STEADY

NEW YORK—(AP)—War tension lessened a trifle in Saturday's stock market and leading issues steadied after a week of generally sharp declines.

While a handful of favorites managed to get up a point or so, recoveries were limited to minor fractions in most cases and, at the close, declines were almost as plentiful as gains. Numerous stocks finished at their final levels of Friday.

The Associated Press average of 60 shares was up .1 of a point at 41.1, but on the week showed a net drop of 1.9 points, largest weekly decrease in nearly three months. Narrowness of the days proceedings was exemplified by the fact that of 1,333 listed issues, only 334 appeared on the ticker tape. Of these 120 were up, 93 down and 121 unchanged.

The turnover for the two hours of 106,700 shares compared with 180,260 last Saturday and with the exception of July 27, was the lowest aggregate for any session since August 3, 1918. The volume in the bond department was the smallest since 1917.

Stocks given a modest lift included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific and General Electric.

Down a bit were Eastman Kodak, International Nickel, Youngstown Sheet, Woolworth and Sperry.

STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Saturday:

Graham-Paige	13,200	½ + ⅛
U S Steel	4,300	51¾ + 1
Am P & L	2,400	3⅜ + ⅛
General Motors	2,200	45 + ½
Chrysler	2,000	69¾ + ⅜
N Y Central	1,900	10⅞ + ⅛
Int Pap & P	1,800	14⅜ + ⅛
Woolworth	1,600	31 —
Int Nickel Can	1,600	22⅝ + ⅛
Chesapeake Corp	1,500	4 No
Beth Steel	1,500	74⅜ + ⅛
Packard	1,400	3⅛ + ⅛
Loft	1,400	20⅛ + ⅜
Republic Stl	1,300	16⅛ + ⅛
Curtis Publish	1,200	2 No

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK—(AP)—
Stocks—steady; leaders narrow.
Bonds—depressed; all groups share in narrow decline.
Foreign Exchange—uneven; free sterling dips.
Cotton—lower; hedge selling and liquidation.
Metals—improved; copper develops firmer tones.
CHICAGO—
Wheat—higher.
Corn—firm.
Cattle—steady.
Hogs—steady.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton futures eased here Saturday under week-end long liquidation. Closing prices were steady three points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	9.27	9.27	9.19	9.23
December	9.17	9.18	9.16	9.18B
January	9.08B			9.08B
March	9.10	9.10	9.05	9.06B
May	8.85	8.90	8.85	8.87B
July	8.69B	....	....	8.67B

B—Bid.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—Nervous liquidation attributed to uneasiness over latest war developments and early active hedge selling caused declines of three to five points in cotton futures Saturday.

The range follows:

	High	Low	Last
October	9.24	9.16	9.19-20
December	9.20	9.13	9.15
January	9.05	9.08	9.05N
March	9.09	9.03	9.03-04
May	8.89	8.83	8.85
July	8.67	8.64	8.65

Middling spot 9.91N, off 1.
N—Nominal.

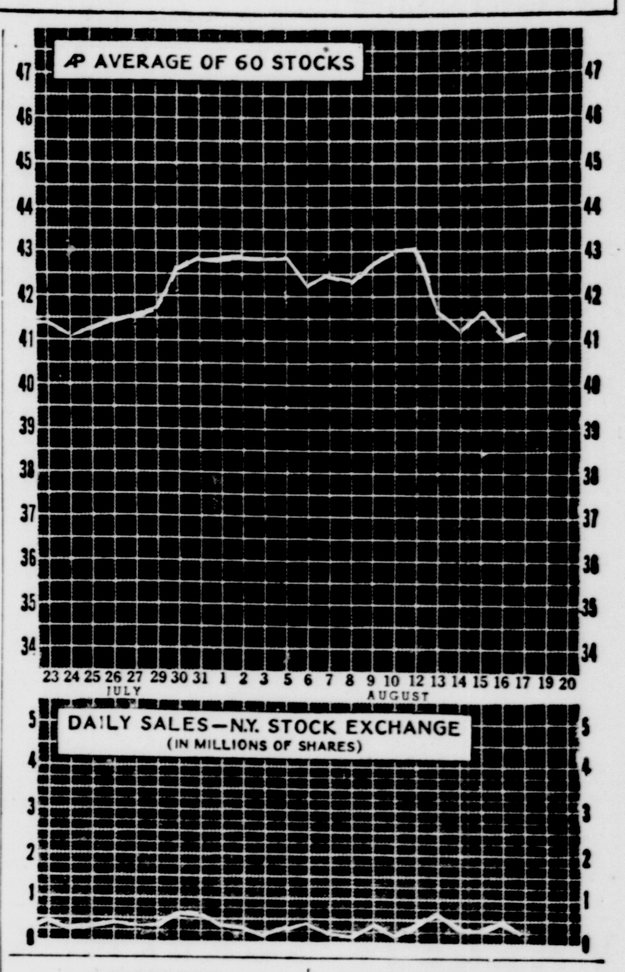
Two Hurt In Crash Still In Hospital

EDINBURG — Injured in a crash of two trucks Friday five miles north of Alamo on Tower road, E. Luna, 18, and V. Mireles, 62, were reported resting easily at County-City hospital here Saturday.

County Patrolman Walter Lysingera investigated the crash, reporting a small truck and an oil truck figured in the collision. Five persons in the pickup truck were not injured.



FRENCHMAN—Vice Admiral Emile Muselier (above), credited with saving a large part of the French navy for Britain, is shown in London. Muselier and Gen. Charles de Gaulle are organizing Frenchmen into continuing war against Nazis.



LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 300; total 4,000; not enough strictly good and choice hogs to establish a quotable market; few good 195-230 lb averages 6.75 with 6.85 bid on small lots quotable top around 7.00 for strictly choice kinds if available; short load good 119 lb pigs 5.25.

Salable cattle 200; no calves; extreme top fed steers 12.60; next highest price 12.45; yearlings 12.10 and 843 lb mixed offerings 11.85; top heifers 11.50; liberal supply strictly grainfed steers 11.50-12.25; most grassers 7.25-8.75; best weighty southwestern 9.25 on killer account, Montana grass yearlings 9.60 on country account; sizable supply fed heifers 10.50-11.25; outstanding kinds 7.60 and better, selected vealers closed at 12.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,500; best springers at week's opening 10.00, on close 9.10 sparingly; bulk late 8.50-9.00; sizable lots dried out and throwout lambs 8.25 down; best yearlings early 8.25, late 7.65, bulk 7.25-65, few light fat ewes 3.75, bulk 2.75-3.50; one double 73 lb feeding lambs early 8.50 steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs: salable and total 25; not enough offered to test values; late top 6.80.

Cattle: Salable 800; total 1800; calves: Salable 200; total 400; choice to prime Nebraska fed yearling steers 11.90; strictly choice 1140 lb steers 11.85; sizable number choic esteers and yearlings 11.00-50; prime heifers 11.50 and 11.60; choice fleshy feeders also choice yearling stockers 10.40; choice light stock steer calves 11.00.

Sheep: Salable none; total 1000; Colorado spring lambs and shippers at the week's start 9.75; top natives early 9.25; closing sales natives downward from 8.50; top slaughter ewes 3.50 with numerous shipments at the price; bulk good to choice natives 2.75-3.25.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH—(U.S.D.A.)—(AP)—Cattle salable and total 200. Calves salable and total 75. Market: Saturday's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: Fed steers and yearlings steady; grass steers weak; cows 25-40c higher; bulls steady to 15c higher; fat calves 25 higher; good and choice stocker calves 25-50c higher and other stockers steady to strong. Week's tops: Steers and yearlings 9.75, cows 6.00; bulls 6.00; fat calves 9.00 and stocker calves 10.00; most fed steers and yearlings 9.25 down and grass steers 6.50-7.75; most beef cows 6.00 down and cutters 4.00 down; bulls mostly 4.50-5.75 and fat calves largely 7.50-8.75; most stock steer calves 8.00-9.50 and heifer calves 8.00-9.00; stock cows 4.00-5.50.

Hogs salable 200, total 300. Market: Steady to 5c higher than Friday's average; top 6.90; good and choice 175-270 lb 6.75-6.90; good 150 lb weights down to 6.15; packing sows steady 5.25-5.75. Compared with week ago, good butchers mostly 15c higher.

Sheep salable and total 400. Market: Saturday's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: Spring lambs and yearlings mostly 50c lower, some spring lambs off more; wethers and ewes steady, spring feeder lambs 25c higher and feeder yearlings 25c or more lower; early week's top spring lambs 8.00 and fat yearlings 6.00. Closing bulks: Spring lambs 6.75-7.50, yearlings 5.00-5.50, two-year-old wethers 4.00-4.50, aged wethers 3.50 and 3.75, ewes 2.50-3.00, spring feeder lambs 5.25-6.00, feeder yearlings 4.00-4.50.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 200; calves 50; compared with the close last week: Market mostly 25-50 higher; week's prices top yearling steers 10.00; common and medium grade steers 8.25-9.00; light yearling heifers to 9.75, top beef cows 7.00; canners and cutters 3.25-4.75; bulls to 6.50; vealer top 9.00, slaughter calves 5.00-8.50; choice heavy calves 9.50; stocker yearlings and calves 5.50-9.50; light steer calves to 10.00.

Hogs salable 75; total 150; steady clean-up trade; top 6.60; 170-270 lbs 6.35-6.60; for week: Market 10-25 higher; late top 6.75.

Sheep: no receipts; for week: Spring lambs closed around 1.00 lower, closing top 8.00; fat ewes 2.00-3.00.

TEXAS GRAINS

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 78-80; No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 78½-80c.

Barley No. 2 nom 56-57; No. 3 nom 55-56.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.00-05; No. 2 white kafir nom 93-98c.

Corn: shelled No. 2 white 78½-79½c; No. 2 yellow nom 80-81.

Oats: No. 2 red 37-39.

KANSAS CITY GRAINS

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Wheat 38 cars; ½ lower to ¾ higher; No. 2 dark hard 66¾-68; No. 2 hard 66-68; No. 2 red N 64¼-67¼.

Close: September 63¾; December 65¼-65½; May 66⅛.

Corn: 13 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white N 67½-68½; No. 2 yellow N 65½-66½; No. 2 mixed N 65-66.

Close: September 60; December 52⅜; May 53⅛.

Oats two cars; ¼-¾ cents lower; No. 2 white 27.

NEW YORK METALS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Copper electrolytic spot Conn Valley 10.87½-11.00; export FAS NY 9.90. Tin spot and nearby 50.87½; forward 50.30. Lead spot NY 4.75-80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady East St. Louis spot and forward 6.50. Others unchanged.

COTTON AVERAGES

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was four points lower at 9.89 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10.19 cents; middling 7/8ths-inch average 9.70 cents a pound.

N. O. SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet five points lower. Sales none. Low middling 8.80, middling 9.80, good middling 10.25. Receipts 2,460, stock 532,661.

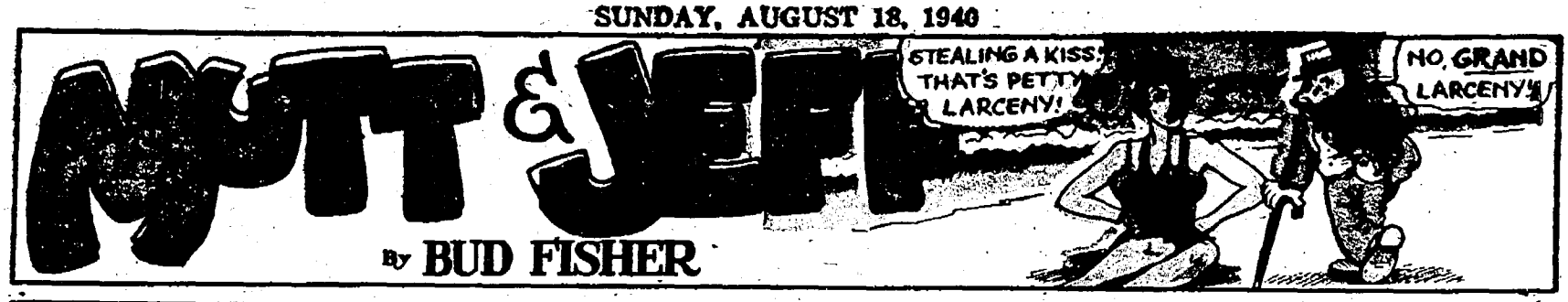
STOCK LIST

By The Associated Press

	Trade in 100	High	Low	Close
Allis Ch Mfg	1	29¾	29¾	29¾
Am Can	1	93	93	93
Am Mf&Dy	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Am Smelt&R	1	34½	34½	34½
A T&T	2	158	158	158
Am Woolen	2	8¼	8¼	8¼
Atch T&SF	1	14½	14½	14½
Atl Refin	1	21½	21½	21½
Aviation Crp	6	4⅛	4	4
Barnsdall Oil	1	8	8	8
Bendix Aviat	3	28	27½	28
Beth Steel	15	74¼	73¾	74¼
Borden Co	1	18½	18½	18½
Chrysler Corp	20	69¾	68⅞	69¾
Col G&El	6	5½	5⅜	5½
Consol Oil	2	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cont Oil Del	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
Corn Prod	1	47¾	47⅜	47¾
Curtiss Wri	8	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
El Pow&Lt	9	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Gen Elec	4	32⅝	32¼	32⅝
Gen Motors	22	45	44½	45
Gdrich (BF)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Goodyear	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Gt Nor Ir Ore	2	13⅝	13½	13½
Houston Oil	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
Hudson Mot	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Hupp Mot	4	⅝	⅝	⅝
Int Harv	1	41¼	41¼	41¼
Int Hyd El A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Int T&T	5	2½	2½	2½
Johns Manv	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Kenne Cop	4	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
Lorillard (P)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mid Cont Pet	1	12½	12¼	12½
Montg Ward	2	39	39	39
Nash Kelv	2	4½	4½	4½
Nat Biscuit	5	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
Nat P&L	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Ohio Oil	2	6¼	6	6
Pac Gas&El	1	28	28	28
Packard Mot	11	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pan Am Air	2	13	13	13
Penney (JC)	3	80	80	80
Penn RR	8	19¼	19¼	19¼
Phillips Pet	5	32½	32	32
Pure Oil	7	7¼	7¼	7¼
R C A	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Reming Rand	3	8	7⅞	8
Repub Steel	12	16¼	15⅞	16¼
Seaboard Oil	1	12½	12¼	12½
Sears Roeb	4	75⅜	75¼	75⅜
Socony-Vac	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Southn Pac	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Stand Brands	5	6¼	6	6
Stand Oil Cal	3	18	17⅞	18
Stand Oil Ind	4	24⅞	24½	24⅞
Stand Oil NJ	8	34	33¾	34
Stew Warn	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Stone&Webs	5	7¼	7¼	7¼
Stdbaker Corp	3	7¼	7¼	7¼
Texas Corp	6	34½	34¼	34½
Tex Glf Sulph	1	30½	30½	30½
Tex Pac C&O	1	6	6	6
Tex PacLTrst		103¾

MUTT & JEFF

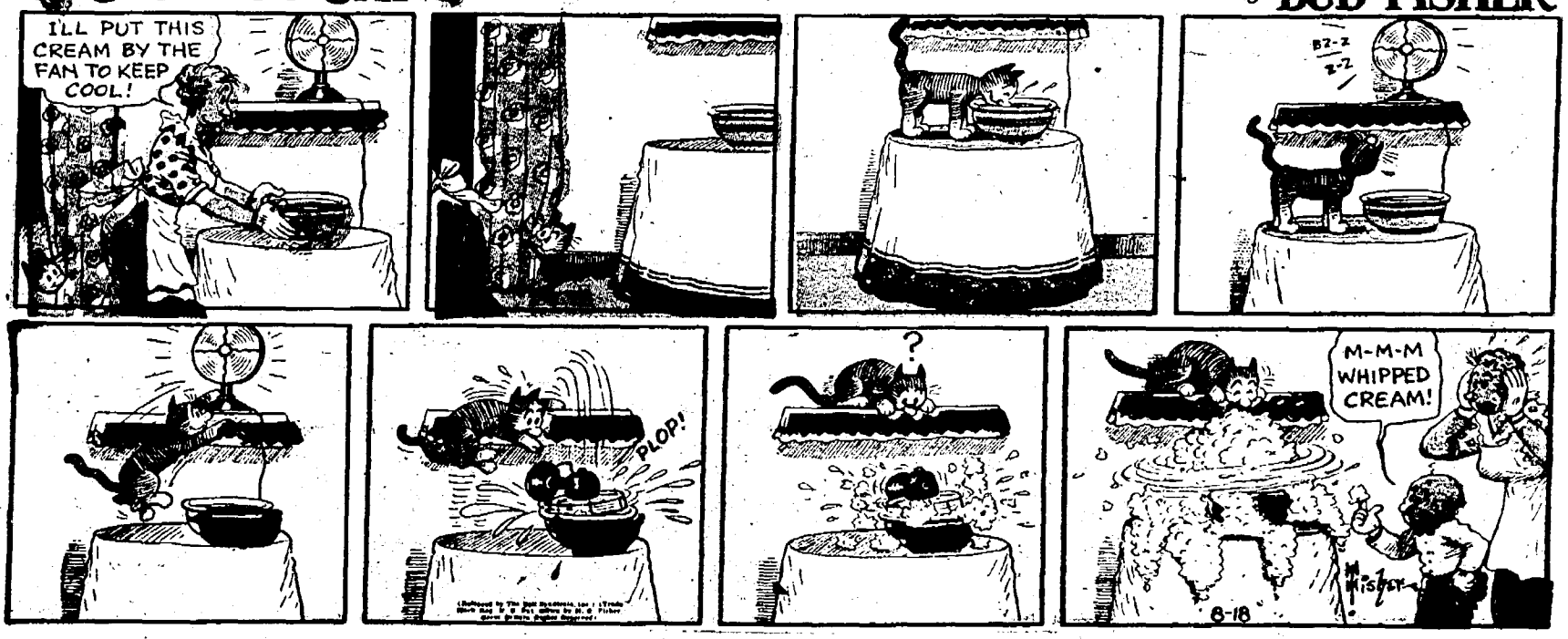
By BUD FISHER





CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER



Any youngster — up to 90 years will enjoy the cooling delicious flavor of —

KREE MEE JUMBO CONES

And for a larger order ask for a BUCKET of KREE-MEE. Delicious. Refreshing.

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Advance Films



Victor Mc Laglen, Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Olympe Bradna and Douglas Dumbrille co-starred in the screen's thrilling adventure-romance "South of Pago Pago"," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday Friday and Saturday.



Myrna Loy and Wiliam Powell in "I Love You Again," booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.



Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier co-starred in "Pride and Prejudice," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Myrna Loy and William Powell in "I Love You Again" with Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood" with Lewis Stone, William Gargan and Lynne Carver.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Kay Francis and Randolph Scott in "When The Daltons Rode" with Brian Donlevy, Andy Devine, Stuart Erwin and Broderick Crawford.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Ralph Bellamy and Jean Cagney in "Queen Of The Mob" with Blanche Yurka, J. Carrol Naish and William Henry.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh in "Waterloo Bridge."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Cesar Romero and Jean Rogers in "Viva Cisco Kid" with Chris-Pin Martin.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker in "Bad Man From Red Butte" with Fuzzy Knight and Ann Gwynne.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer in "South Of Pago Pago" with Jon Hall and Douglas Dumbrille.
TUESDAY ONLY: Virginia Grey and Charles Coburn in "The Captain Is A Lady" with Billie Burke, Beulah Bondi, Helen Broderick and Dean Dailey Jr.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood" with Lewis Stone, William Gargan and Lynne Carver.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Lana Turner and John Shelton in "We Who Are Young" with Grant Mitchell, Henry Armetta and Gene Lockhart.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier in Jan Austen's "Pride And Prejudice" with Mary Boland, Maureen O'Sullivan and Edna May Oliver.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lana Turner and John Shelton in "We Who Are Young" with Grant Mitchell, Henry Armetta and Gene Lockhart.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Joe Penner, Martha Raye and Alan Jones in "The Boys From Syracuse" with Rosemary Lane, Charles Butterworth and Eric Blore.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman in "Gambling On The High Seas" with Gilbert Roland, John Litel and Roger Pryor.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: William "Golden Boy" Holden and Eonita Granville in "Those Were The Days" with Ezra Stone and Judith Barrett.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Roger Pryor and Sheila Bromley in "Fugitive From Justice" with Lucille Fairbanks and Don Douglas.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter and his horse "White Flash" in "The Cowboy From Sundown" with Roscoe Ates and Patsy Moran.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Loretta Young and Ray Milland in "The Doctor Takes A Wife" with Gail Patrick.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ronald Coleman and Ida Lupino in Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed" with Walter Huston.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Bob Burns and Mischa Auer in "Alias The Deacon" with Dennis O'Keefe. Also Baer vs. Galento Fight Pictures.
SATURDAY ONLY: "Signo De La Muerta" (Spanish Language Film.)

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joe Penner, Martha Raye and Alan Jones in "The Boys From Syracuse" with Rosemary Lane, Charles Butterworth and Eric Blore.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lana Turner and John Shelton in "We Who Are Young" with Grant Mitchell, Henry Armetta and Gene Lockhart.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Hugh Herbert and Roland Young in "Private Affairs" with Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings.
SATURDAY ONLY: George O'Brien in "Prairie Law" with Virginia Vale.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: George Raft and Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night" with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino, Gale Page, Alan Hale and Roscoe Karns.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings in "Private Affairs" with Hugh Herbert and Roland Young.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Lana Turner and John Shelton in "We Who Are Young" with Grant Mitchell, Henry Armetta and Gene Lockhart.
SATURDAY ONLY: Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker in "Son Of Roaring Dan" with Fuzzy Knight.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Greer Garson and Laurence Oliver in Jane Austen's "Pride And Prejudice" with Mary Boland, Maureen O'Sullivan and Edna May Oliver.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Olivia De Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back" with Charles Winninger, Jane Wyman, Eddie Albert and Spring Byington.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer in "South Of Pago Pago" with Jon Hall, Olympe Bradna and Douglas Dumbrille.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: John Payne and Gloria Dickson in "King Of The Lumberjacks" with Stanley Fields.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy And Son" with Ann Rutherford, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Walter Pidgeon and Florence Rice in "Phantom Raiders."
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Carolina Moon" with Mary Lee, June Storey and Tex Lewis and his cowboys.

Current Films

Sunday, August 18, 1940

THE BENNET FAMILY, whom Jane Austen made famous in her celebrated novel "Pride and Prejudice," comes to life on the screen in motion pictures of the same title co-starring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier with Mary Boland, Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford, Marsha Hunt, Heather Angel and Edmund Gwenn in featured supporting roles.

The story centers around a family, handicapped by five unwedded daughters. Miss Garson makes a lovely and intelligent Elizabeth, the eldest daughter. Oliver is Darcy, a proud and wealthy young aristocrat who visits the village where they live. Despite his pride in family and distaste for the Bennets as a group, Darcy falls in love with Elizabeth who is prejudiced against his arrogance from the very first.

The various romances of the Bennet girls are interwoven with the love affair of Elizabeth and Darcy. "Pride and Prejudice" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

'I LOVE YOU AGAIN' AT CAPITOL

WILLIAM POWELL and Myrna Loy are again co-starred as husband and wife in "I Love You Again," booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

The principals of the famous "Thin Man" series, are seen in roles far removed from those of "Nick and Nora Charles," in a story taken from an Octavus Roy Cohen novel which treats lightly of amnesia and its effects on romance.

Powell is first seen as a typical family man who falls overboard from a boat on returning from a pleasure trip. Hit on the head during the rescue his mind reverts back nine years before his marriage. Miss Loy as his wife is about to divorce him when his mind is re-stored to the present. The featured supporting cast to Powell and Miss Loy in "I Love You Again" includes Frank McHugh, Edmund Lowe and Donald Douglas.

'SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO' IS TROPIC ROMANCE

THE BEAUTY and tropical brilliance of the South Seas are unveiled in the screen's adventure romance "South of Pago Pago," co-starring Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Olympe Bradna and Douglas Dumbrille.

In addition to the distinguished talents of its hand-picked cast the picture has the advantages of an exciting and romantic story. "South of Pago Pago," is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

RENEGADES OF WEST IN NEW FILM HIT

THE DALTONS, most famous of all outlaws of the early midwest reach the screen in "When the Daltons Rode," co-starring Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Frank Albertson, Stuart Erwin and Kay Francis.

Tracing the careers of the Daltons from their ranching days, the film carries them through a series of daring exploits climaxed by the celebrated raid on Coffeyville, Kan., in 1892, when the gang was destroyed while staging the only double bank robbery in frontier history.

Miss Francis plays the first "out-door" role of her career, appearing as the winsome telegraph operator in Coffeyville, a character based on the real-life sweetheart of one of the Daltons. Scott is seen as the frontier lawyer who befriends the Dalton boys and helps bring a group of land company crooks to justice.

"When the Daltons Rode" is booked for showing, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

'THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE' IS COMEDY

BASED ON THE Broadway musical comedy hit of the same title "The Boys From Syracuse" brings a brigade of singing stars and comedy luminaries together in an outstanding motion picture hit.

Featured in the talented cast are Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Joe Penner, Rosemary Lane, Irene Hervey, Charles Butterworth, Alan Mowbray, Eric Blore and Samuel S. Hinds.

A farce comedy set in ancient Greece, the film deals with domestic mix-ups involving two sets of identical twins and three Grecian girls.

Jones is cast as a Grecian general, married to Miss Hervey. The actor also appears as his own twin brother, an interloper from Syracuse (Greece) who is taken into Miss Hervey's home and entertained lavishly—by mistake. Penner is seen as Miss Raye's husband and his own twin brother, who is similarly mixed up with Martha.

"The Boys From Syracuse" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Raft And Sheridan Co-Star In Picture

George Raft, Ann Sheridan and Humphrey Bogart share co-starring honors in "The Drive by Night," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

STATE MERCEDES
SUNDAY—MONDAY


RITZ WESLACO
SUNDAY—MONDAY


QUEEN BROWNSVILLE
SUNDAY ONLY
JEAN CAGNEY
IN
"QUEEN OF THE MOB"
WITH
RALPH BELLAMY

RIALTO HARLINGEN
SUNDAY ONLY
WAYNE MORRIS
IN
"GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS"
WITH
JANE WYMAN

STRAND HARLINGEN
SUNDAY—MONDAY
LORETTA YOUNG
IN
"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"
WITH
RAY MILLAND
GAIL PATRICK

QUEEN McALLEN
SUNDAY ONLY
JOHN PAYNE
IN
"KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"
WITH
GLORIA DICKSON

CAPITOL BROWNSVILLE
SUNDAY and MONDAY
YOUR Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man but louder and funnier!


STARTS TUESDAY
ROBERT YOUNG
IN
"SPORTING BLOOD"
WITH
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
LEWIS STONE
STARTS THURSDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
IN
"When The Daltons Rode"
WITH
KAY FRANCIS
BRIAN DONLEVY

RIVOLI SAN BENITO
SUNDAY MONDAY


STARTS WEDNESDAY
ROBERT YOUNG
IN
"SPORTING BLOOD"
WITH
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
STARTS FRIDAY
LANA TURNER
IN
"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
WITH
JOHN SHELTON

ARCADIA HARLINGEN
SUNDAY—MONDAY
PALACE McALLEN
SUNDAY—MONDAY

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO... IT'S MEN WE WANT, YOU KNOW SO HEIGH-HO, THE MERRY-O A-HUNTING WE WILL GO."
☆ Five lovely old maid-ens (aged 16 to 24, inclusive)...on the gayest, merriest husband-hunt that ever snared a bewildered bachelor...tore him loose from his pride..., and trampled his prejudice!
☆ A rollicking romance of Merrie Olde England...in the days when young ladies had no choice except matrimony...and the young men of their choice...had no choice!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
"PRIDE and PREJUDICE"
Starring
Greer GARSON Laurence OLIVIER
with
MARY BOLAND · EDNA MAY OLIVER · MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
ANN RUTHERFORD · FRIEDA INESCORT
Screen Play by ALDOUS HUXLEY and JANE MURFIN
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD · Produced by Hunt Stromberg
Lovely "Mrs. Chips" meets the dashing hero of "Rebecca" in the most truly different picture of the past ten years!
ARCADIA SHORTS:
COLOR CARTOON
PARAMOUNT NEWS
PALACE SHORTS:
COLOR CARTOON
PARAMOUNT NEWS

ARCADIA HARLINGEN
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
LANA TURNER
JOHN SHELTON
IN
"We Who Are Young"
with GENE LOCKHART
THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
ALLAN JONES
ROSEMARY LANE
IN
"Boys from Syracuse"
WITH
MARTHA RAYE—JOE PENNER

PALACE McALLEN
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
JEFFREY LYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
IN
"My Love Came Back"
with CHARLES WINNINGER
THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
VICTOR McLAGLEN
FRANCES FARMER
IN
"South of Pago Pago"
WITH
JON HALL—OLYMPE BRADNA

SOON! COMING "THE SEA HAWK" with ERROL FLYNN BRENDA MARSHALL
CAPITOL BROWNSVILLE
RIVOLI SAN BENITO
ARCADIA HARLINGEN
PALACE McALLEN
RITZ WESLACO
STATE MERCEDES

Myra North

AND THE MYSTIC DRAGON

By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MYRA AND DR. WU ARE IN THE OFFICE OF CAPT. PUERTO OF THE HARBOR POLICE AT GUAYAQUIL IN ECUADOR, WHERE THEY HAVE JUST LEARNED OF A MYSTERIOUS EXODUS TO THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS AND THE SUSPECTED EXISTENCE OF A "SECRET COLONY" IN THE GROUP...

YOU WILL PARDON MY AMUSEMENT, FRIENDS, BUT HOW CAN **YOU** SUCCEED IN LOCATING THIS "SECRET COLONY" AFTER ALL OUR GOVERNMENT RESOURCES HAVE FAILED?

CAN ONLY **TRY**, CAPTAIN, BUT OUR REASON IS **MOST URGENT!** WE SEEK TO RECOVER ILL-FATED MYSTIC DRAGON BEFORE SAME CAN CAUSE ANY MORE MISERY AND DEATH IN THIS HEMISPHERE!

IN THAT EVENT, I CAN ONLY WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK, AND THE ASSURANCE THAT WE STAND READY TO RENDER WHATEVER ASSISTANCE YOU MAY REQUIRE -- ADIOS!

TWENTY MINUTES LATER, MYRA AND DR. WU RETURN TO THE FLYING FIELD, EAGER TO HOP OFF FOR THE ISLANDS

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR PILOT? SHORT MAN WITH HAIR OF FIRE?

SI, SENOR -- SIESTA!

HE MUST BE TRYING TO TELL US THAT MAC HAS GONE OVER TO THE CAFE FOR A BIT OF REFRESHMENT - *HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT!*

FEAR HAVE MISPLACED CONFIDENCE IN OUR ADVENTUROUS FRIEND -- IF SO, BELIEVE IT BEST WE DEPART WITHOUT HIM -- INTO PLANE, MYRA!

JUST A MINUTE, DOCTOR!

MISS NORTH! I JUST PICKED UP SOME DOPE ON THE GALAPAGOS THAT'S HOTTER'N THE CLIMATE!

IT HAD BETTER BE HOT, MAC -- WU IS PLENTY *BURNED!*

QUICK! FOLLOW ME TO THAT BISTRO -- *BEFORE THEY GET AWAY!*

I WAS SITTIN' RIGHT HERE BACK O' THESE PALMS, AND SUDDENLY I HEAR THEM TWO FOREIGN BIRDS GASSIN' -- ***THEY'RE BOUND FOR THE 'SECRET COLONY'!***

LISTEN!

ACCORDING TO OUR SEALED INSTRUCTIONS, WE NOW PROCEED TO **WESTERN ISLAND** -- THERE WE CONTACT A CHARACTER KNOWN AS "JOHN THE HERMIT" -- HE WILL TELL US WHAT TO DO NEXT!

GOOD! LET'S GO!

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

8-18

FOLKS, SOMETHIN' TELLS ME I'M GONNA HAVE THEM "SEALED INSTRUCTIONS" INSIDE MY HIP POCKET BEFORE YOU CAN SAY **'GALAPAGOS'!**

NEXT WEEK: 'JOHN THE HERMIT'!

You "Aint" Tasted Nothing Till You've Enjoyed a **KREE MEE** THICK MALTED **MILK**

Back To School Section

VALLEY SUNDAY

Star - MONITOR - Herald

Back To School Section

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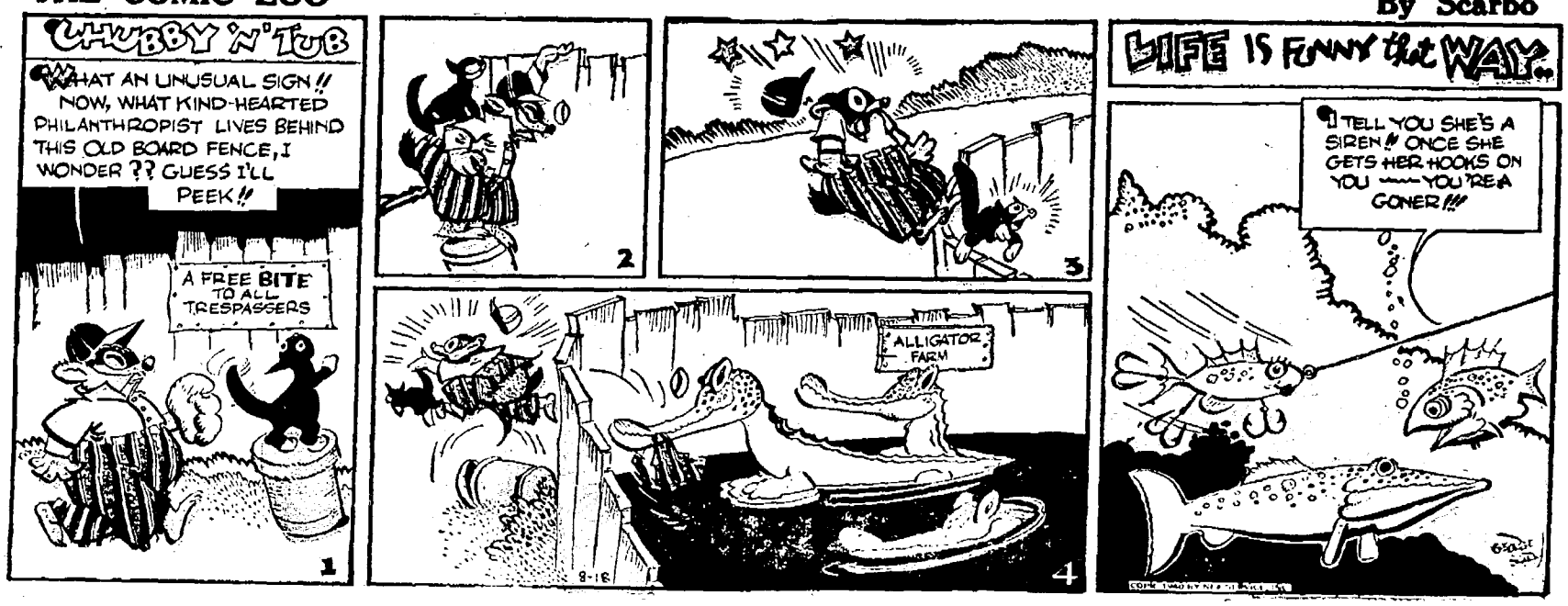


Dedicated to The Parents of All Those Children Who Will Be Going Back to Schools And Colleges



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Any youngster — up to 80 years will enjoy the cooling delicious flavor of —

KREE MEE JUMBO CONES

And for a larger order ask for a BUCKET of KREE-MEE. Delicious. Refreshing.

Harlingen Merchants Ready For School Rush

LOCAL STORES HAVE STOCKS OF ALL KINDS

Fresh Merchandise Is Available Here

HARLINGEN—The merchants of Harlingen have quietly made preparation for one of the annual crises of normal life—the Back To School Rush—set for September 4 here.

The first week of September will launch this rush all over the Valley. Thousands and thouosands of dollars will be exchanged over counters for equipment and supplies needed at this time.

Harlingen retailers welcome these shoppers from all sections. They pride themselves they are ready for virtually any call.

Wide Variety Offered

Not to be caught napping at one of the year's few genuine buying sprees, retailers here have spent huge sums to heap their shelves with the widest possible variety of salable shirts, skirts, shoes, pencils, tams, tablets, pants and lunch pails, to mention a few.

These new stocks of fresh merchandise, combed from the markets of the nation, combine to make Harlingen the Valley's headquarters for the Back To School shopping period.

Mothers of the Valley's thousands of children are faced with the problem of clothing them, seeing that teeth and eyes are right, buying school equipment and supplies.

Harlingen Is Center

Myriads of needs pop up at the last minute to delay getting off to college. Harlingen merchants, because of their number and variety over a wide price range, afford the Valley mother shopping for school opening the one mecca where all her wants may be filled with a minimum effort.

A number of the Valley's leading shops are located in Harlingen. Several ladies ready-to-wear stores are second to none in South Texas in popular apparel for young girls and women off to college. The city boasts three first-rate men's furnishings stores for the young high school and college student and his clothing and luggage needs.

A number of department stores, all bent on trying to help the distraught mother through these next few trying weeks of shopping, are fortunately grouped in Harlingen to take care of a wide range of family needs.

The Valley's leading office supply house, and a number of drug stores, as well as the department stores, are even now displaying school supplies in preparation for the Back-To-School rush to begin the first week of September.

Harlingen is naturally the center of distribution for this Valley section, and retail agencies here have amde a point of stocking school needs of every possible sort to better serve the entire Valley as the 1940 Back-To-School shopping headquarters.

Kids Help Pick Supplies



The kids went right along to help pick out their school supplies this year when mother went shopping in Harlingen's well-stocked stores. Here we have, left to right, Miss Rosemary Kunkel and Mrs. C. E. Henderson, offering pencils and noteboks for the approval of Sonny May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May and Katherine Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henderson. (Staff Photos)

Children Will Want To Aid In Purchasing Of Clothes

Parents To Find Task Eased In Getting Youngsters Ready For Classes

PARENTS upon whose shoulders rests the job of preparing their children for the new school term will find their task eased by well informed sons and daughters who will want to cooperate in getting ready for classes well in advance of the first day's bell.

These sons and daughters will not aimlessly wander through the stores assuming an air of passible resistance to anything mother wants to buy—but will know quite accurately what they want and need.

For the past several terms the school boys and girls of America have asked to be put to a test: to be given freedom in having a "say" in the selection of their clothes for class, dress and play. They have passed each successive test with glowing honors, and this new school year finds them endowed with sufficiently mature judgment to warrant their recognition as informed young consumers whose taste, discrimination, and sense of balance can be relied upon to determine which clothes are required subjects for school life, and why.

Quite in keeping with their newly won clothes-sense maturity comes a recognition of it from those who make and sell clothes. College fashions now set the pace for 1940 and as there is a blending of fashion interest from grade school to college, there is a new trend toward similarity in boys' and girls' wear; the girls borrowing new style hobbies from the fellows.

Durable, practical, becoming—all three points are scored by the he-she fashions being worn by grammar school pupils, high school teens and college twenties. Pork pie hats; neutral toned covert coats; reversible coats with slide fastened linings—wearable four seasons of the year; washable saddle oxfords with gum rubber soles; long sleeved shirts; sweaters and slacks; wool socks and caps; men's wear plaid, checked and herringbone jackets inches longer than those of past years—from Maine to California, from Washington to Florida, these are the fashions the school crowd's "going for." They look well, they wear well, and can be found in range for the most limited or limitless clothes allowance.

Further down the grades, little brother and sister march to school in practical, washable dark cottons and corduroys; sturdy tweeds and self-manage clothes that slide fasten open and closed, saving mother minutes a day, hours a week—while little sons and daughters who though only tots in years, enjoy a mature sense of self reliance.

On so many styles, there is no age limit. From kindergarten to university they all wear slacks and ski suits and hooded garments. Cutest trick on any campus being copied for high school, is the hood detached, used to carry books and pencil box. They all love haberdashery "gadgets" too, such as suspenders which keep boys and girls better groomed, and everything must be monogrammed, prefferably in patriotic tones of red, white and blue.

Vivid colors serve more than one purpose in the school wardrobe. They express the gay spirit of youth and provide a safety signal to the motorist in their clear visibility against bleak country roads or gray city streets.

High School Boys, Girls Don't Know Old Customs

If you are among the members of the older generation who believe that high school boys and girls have no manners, let me assure you that they do not share your opinion. Today's young people are not consciously flouting social customs of another day—they simply don't know anything about them!

Do they refuse to linger politely when an elderly relative arrives? With activity so much a part of their lives, it doesn't occur to them that there is virtue in foregoing a tennis game because of the doubtful pleasure they might give the unexpected caller.

If you speak to them later about their unceremonious exit, they will probably say, "But Aunty didn't want to talk to us any more than we did to her!" Isn't this honesty preferable to the inward groans we were guilty of as we sat fingering our braids and murmuring, "Yes, Aunt Emma"—"No, Aunt Emma."

Whether or not you like the manners of your children's crowd, you must face the fact that it is now, that they are making some of their most important social adjustments. And as much as they may scorn it on the surface, they need your advice and your understanding love.

The art of being a good hostess is still one of a woman's most valuable assets. But your Jane won't automatically acquire it along with her marriage certificate. Learning to be a hostess begins when school friends first gather at your home for conversation in place of the rough and tumble games they've been devoted to until then.

We are in complete agreement with those mothers who know that young people need chaperoning. But after the guests have been greeted we advise you to let a discreet distance lend enchantment to your presence. If you are too hovering, you are robbing Jane of the chance to learn to entertain by herself.

Moreover, high school youngsters, boys and girls both, should be learning how to prepare and serve their own refreshments, and how to budget for them! I know of one family where the children complained because they didn't have as much money to spend as some of their crowd. Their mother had them go over the grocery bills with her, and give a thought to the way the electric and telephone bills jumped when they were home from school. What they didn't have as spending money they soon realized was used up in thoughtless phone calls to the grocer for ingredients of spur-of-the- moment lunches.

If your child still seems callous to the hurts of his friends, perhaps you have kept life too smooth for him at home. It isn't wise, of course, to burden children with family worries beyond their years, but neither is it fair to bring them up without a knowledge of the ups and downs, the give and take of life.

C. R. ANTHONY

SALE! New Fall Fabrics



A Landslide of Fabrics
Just in Time for School!

New Fall Patterns! 40-inch
Spun Rayons
● Brand New
● Crown Tested
● Newest Colors
● Big Selection
29c yd.

New "Moonmist" and Vogue-spun" fabrics for school and into fall and winter! You'll plan several dresses when you see new plaids, stripes, checks, and deep solid tones! Tubfast!

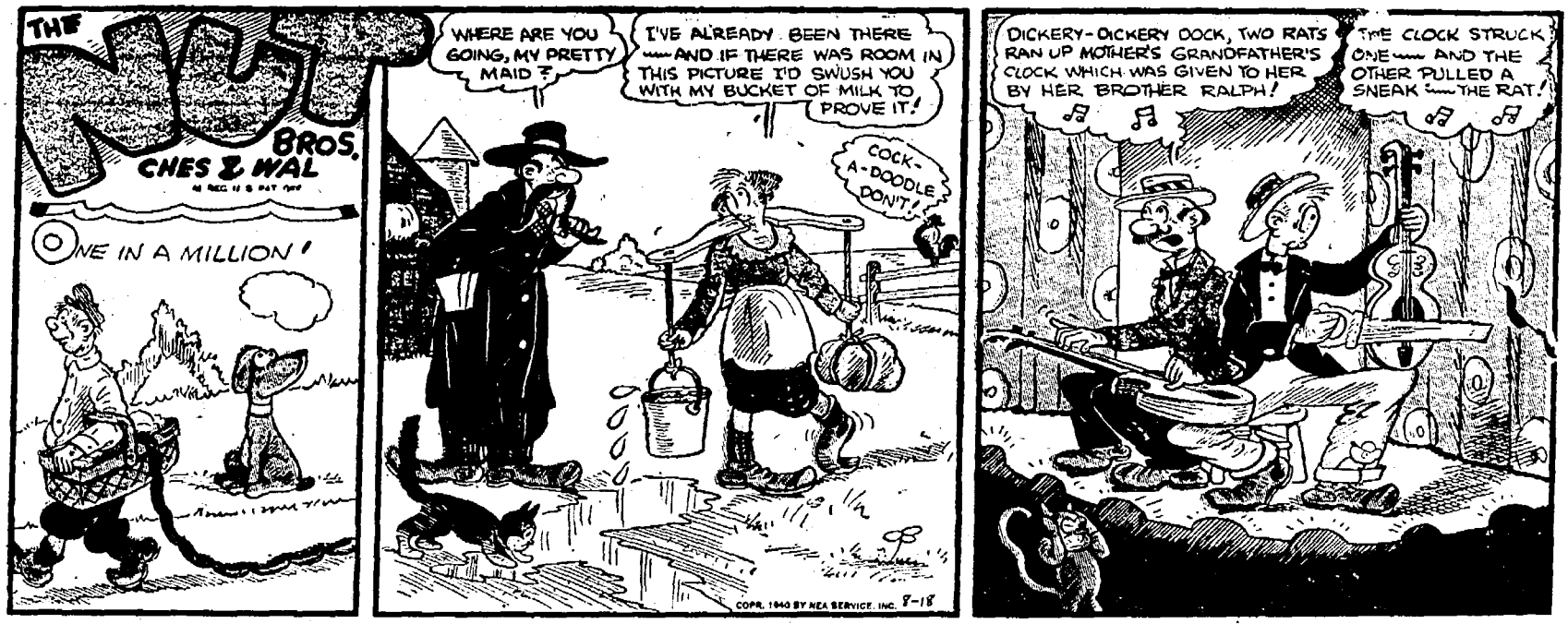
DRESS PRINTS
10c to 12½c values All new fall patterns! Tubfast! 10 to 20 yd pieces, yd. 10c

ANCOPRINTS
Fine quality 80-Square percales in Fall's gayest colors and patterns! Tubfast! yd. 15c

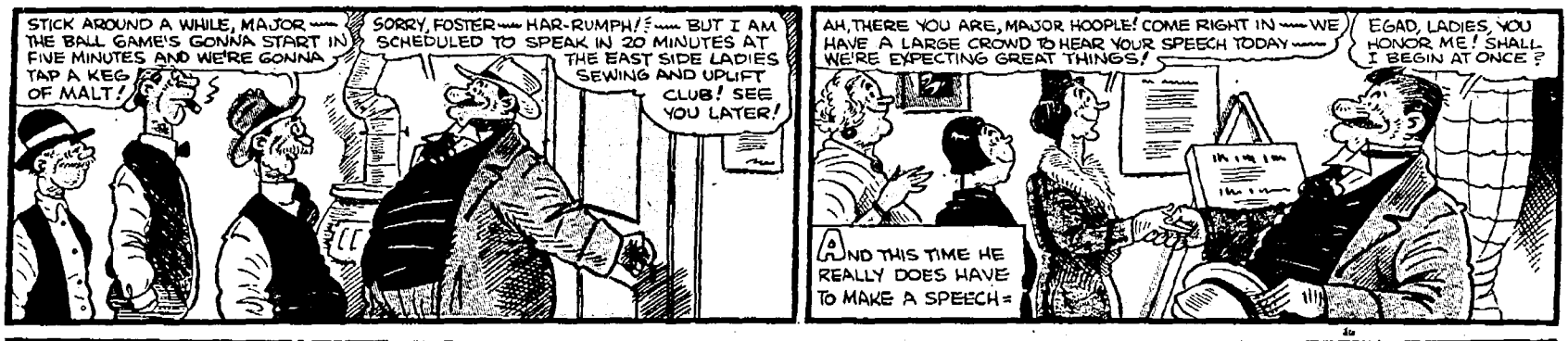
"Quadriga"
A Super-strength percale for better dresses! Permanent finish! Fall Patterns 19c

NEW! 54in. WOOLENS, yd. . . . 98c

C.R.Anthony Co.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE



KREE MEE Your children will always ask for KREE Mee ICE CREAM and they can't get too much for their active, healthful young bodies. KREE MEE DOUBLE DIP CONES or 5c BUCKETS will please them. **Double Dip Cones**

SEARS "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" DAYS





Girls Oxford

99c Pair

Sturdy black leather oxfords—styled like all Biltwels on foot-form lasts. Long-wearing, compo soles. Sizes 6½ to 3.



Child's Oxford

99c Pai

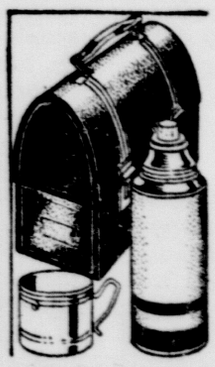
Comfortable moccasin type oxford in brown leather. Flexible rubber sole. Sizes 8½ to 2. Sensational low price.



Boys' Ties

9c Each

Back to School bargains! Rich rayons in new Spring patterns. Stripes, plaids or checks.



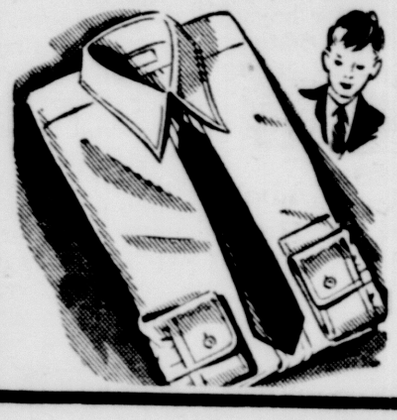
Lunch Kit

98c

Black baked-on enamel case with ventilated sides. Includes half pint vacuum bottle. New, larger drinking cup.



BOYS' DRESS SHIRT



Sizes 6 to 14½ **49c**

It's the quality of the broadcloth that makes these shirts so outstanding. Seldom indeed do you get 136x60 count broadcloth at this sensational price! Pre-shrunk soft collar (maximum shrinkage 3%).

AT SEARS YOU CAN BUY ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING ON EASY PAYMENTS ON PURCHASES OF $10 OR MORE

Shirts and Shorts



15c Each

Longer wearing—more comfortable. Swiss ribbed Vee-Line matching shirts and shorts. Also broadcloth shorts.

Anklets



10c Pair

Bargain! Long-wearing cotton anklets. Extra "scuff-stop" heel reinforcement. Blazer stripes or plain colors. Sizes 7 to 11.

Boys' Pants



$1.98 Pair

Smart new Fall model in thickest corduroy. Part Wool cassimere and cotton worsteds. Sizes 6 to 15.

Tennis Shoes



69c

Medium weight brown or dark blue canvas uppers with gray trim. At Sears low price. Sizes 1 to 12.

Boys and Girls Bicycles

Ride A Sears Bike and stay Ahead of the gang.



$25.50

FAMOUS ELGIN BIKES

SAVE On Bike Accessories At Sears

Can Be Bought On Sears Easy Payment Plan!

Real value—because it's Sears quality and ruggedly built! Full size standard double-bar frame . . . standard coaster brake . . . solid enameled truss rods . . . double fender braces . . . full crown mud guards . . . . Troxel saddle . . .read parking stand and many other quality features unusual at this bargain price. Allstate Crusader safety tread balloon tires. Red or blue with white trim.

Honeysuckle* and Honeylane*

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Fall Frocks

$1



- BEST $1 DRESS BUY FOR GIRLS!
- SIZES UP TO 16 YEARS!

High-style treatments! Expensive details! Eye-brightening, new Fall fashions, including tailored classics . . . nautical styles . . . midriff interest . . . pleats, boleros, suspender skirts, pockets, embroidery, leather belts. In broadcloth, poplin, gingham and a host of attractive fabrics—prints, plaids, pastels, Fall colors.

HONEYSUCKLE sizes: Up to 6½

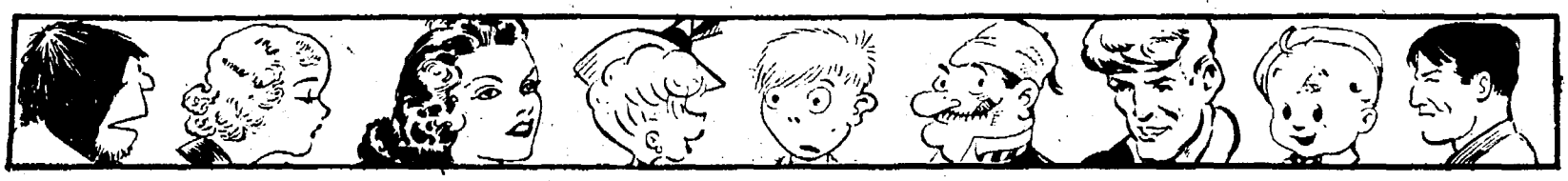
HONEYLANE sizes: 7 to 16 years

SAVE MONEY ON 50,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG, USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING $10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

913 W. Harrison — Harlingen — Phone 955



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

by Wilbur Kurtzworth

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF WE COULD DO SOME OF THE THINGS THAT THE POOR DUMB CREATURES CAN DO?

JUST THINK OF THE TIME WE WASTE FUMBLING IN THE DARK FOR KEYHOLES! EYES LIKE A CAT WOULD SAVE ALL THAT.

SUCH FRECKLES! BUT I'LL BE SHEDDING THIS SKIN SHORTLY.

FOR INSTANCE, IF WE COULD CRAWL OUT OF OUR OUTER SKIN, LIKE SNAKES.

SORRY, BUT I'VE GOT TO AMPUTATE!

LOSING AN ARM OR A LEG WOULD BE ONLY A TEMPORARY INCONVENIENCE IF WE COULD REPLACE THEM, AS LOBSTERS DO.

THAT'S O.K. DOC, I'LL GROW A NEW ONE IN A JIFFY!

IF WE HAD THE PROPORTIONATE STRENGTH OF ANTS, WE COULD PULL A 240,000 LB. LOAD ... AND RAISE PULLMAN WINDOWS.

IF WE COULD SEE IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS AT THE SAME TIME, LIKE CHAMELEONS, WHAT A HELP IT WOULD BE AT INTERSECTIONS.

AND WHAT A SNAP PAPERHANGERS WOULD HAVE IF THEY COULD WALK AROUND ON WALLS AND CEILINGS, LIKE FLIES.

8-18

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Blosser

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THOSE KIDS ARE AWFULLY QUIET IN THERE!

WHENEVER OSSIE STAYS OVER NIGHT WITH TAG, THERE'S USUALLY TROUBLE!

JUST S'POSIN' YOU HEARD PROWLERS! WHAT WOULD YOU DO, TAG?

LET'S CLIMB OUT THE WINDOW AN' I'LL SHOW YOU!

THE DOOR IS LOCKED!! GO OUTSIDE AND SEE IF THEY'VE SNEAKED OUT THE WINDOW!

BOY! THAT'S A SWELL WEAPON!

OUR DRIVEWAY SLOPES, OSSIE... AN' IF ANYBODY CAME UP IT, I'D----!

SOMEBODY IS COMING UP IT! I SEE A BLACK FIGURE!

WELL, WATCH WHAT I DO!

IT'D BE JUST LIKE THEM TO GET POP'S SHOTGUN DOWN FROM THE CLOSET SHELF--

BANG

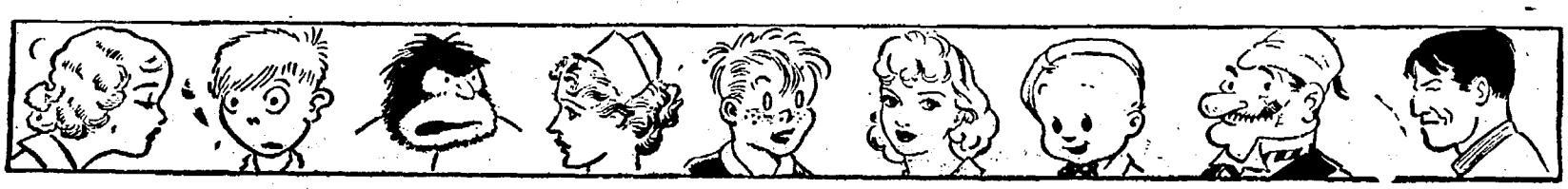
YOU MISSED HIM, TAG! GIVE HIM THE OTHER BARREL!!

TAG---DON'T SHOOT---- IT'S LARD!!

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT SHOOTING?

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8-18



60,000 Eligible Scholastics Seen In Valley

Junior Colleges Also To Draw Another 500

Hidalgo County Has Largest Toatal From Valley Area With 31,508 Pupils

HARLINGEN—Almost 60,000 eligible scholastics in the Lower Rio Grande Valley's independent and common school districts are fidgeting uncomfortably at the inexorable approach of September and school's opening, and the great majority of them are having plans laid for them to do something about it.

In addition to these at least 500 students at Edinburg Junior College and at Brownsville Junior College are also in the throes of preparing to absorb more erudition.

In Hidalgo county, exclusive of Edinburg's college, an estimated 31,5[illegible] children of school age may drink at the fountain of knowledge, but actual attendance will be considerably short of this figure.

Cameron county's estimated scholastic total is 22,535, and in Willacy county there are an estimated 4934 scholastics. All these students will not attend school by any means, but the state had appropriated money for each if he can catch the bus of a morning. Starr's school children may number 1000, with most of them [illegible]io Grande City.

In Cameron, children of school age at Brownsville are estimated at 6031; El Jardin, 452, Harlingen, 3983; Highland, 288; La Feria 1304; Los Fresnos, 990; Los Indios, 354; Olmito, 277; Port Isabel, 446; Rangerville, 260; Rio Hondo, 1171; San Benito, 3140; Santa Maria, 400; Santa Rosa; 690; Stuart Place, 464; and Wilson Tract, 306. Another 1979 are listed in the county's eight common school districts.

In Hidalgo county, the gigantic Edinburg district accounts for 5823 scholastics, in addition to some 250 at the junior college. Alton has 300; Donna, 2799; Edcouch-Elsa, 1516; Hidalgo, 793; McAllen, 4104; Mercedes, 3024; Mission, 2426; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, 4343; Progreso, 228; Sharyland, 536; Tobasco, 1096; and Weslaco, 3195. Six common school districts in the county contain another 1325.

Raymondville, in Willacy county, estimates some 1538 of a 4934 total; Lyford, 1201; Lasara, 383; Santa Margarita, 334; La Jarita, 186; El Sauz, 26; Willimar, 185; and Sebastian, 1081.

A number of systems predict their attendance in the coming school year will increase over the number of pupils registered last semester. At Edinburg, for instance, 300 more pupils than attended last year are looked for.

PUPIL NEEDS TYPEWRITER

Smooth, Simplified Homework Seen

What a good band is to dancing, the typewriter is to school work—promoting smooth and simplified homework, making study a pleasant task.

Many high school and college students consider the typewriter absolutely indispensable. The typewriter actually eliminates the extra time in preparing school material and stimulates better thinking, more efficient work and consequently better grades.

Even grade school children will find that the typewriter not only helps them to absorb the alphabet quickly but promotes better reading because of the similarity of the type to actual book print used in the grade schools. Furthermore, children enjoy doing compositions with a typewriter in contrast to the tedious and more difficult longhand method.

Some teachers require that all school papers and themes be done on a typewriter. The student without one suffers not only from a physical sense of being handicapped but a mental one too — which is often reflected in his attitude toward schoolwork.

The typewriter inspires neatness, a mental uplift and a more pleasant approach to school tasks — besides encouraging him to expand his studies and often developing a creative urge to write.

Portable typewriters are very popular for students because they can be used anywhere and students need not forego the advantages of using one merely because he must travel from place to place. Some typewriters are adjusted with a silent apparatus permitting work even among persons engaged in other activities who do not want to be disturbed.

Modern typewriters are durable and last for many years and there are clever models for beginners They are priced low enough to come within the school budget and some companies have special budget plans and payment schedules.

The typewriter is a vital part of any modern school equipment which will add pleasure to, as well as simplify the many assignments the student will have during the next semester.

PARENTS TOLD TO BUY EARLY

Unsetled Condition Is Given As Cause

WITH CONDITIONS unsettled, it is particularly advisable this year that mothers buy their children's clothes early and complete their outfits before time for school to open.

Leading manufacturers insist that there will be no shortage of woolen and other materials but it is possible that the demand for children's clothing of all kinds may be increased due to the numbers of boys and girls of school age arriving here from Europe.

Indications are that clothing prices will not advance noticeably during the coming winter and in some cases advance orders for 1941 merchandise are somewhat lower in price than those for this fall.

Australia is sending more of her wool than ever to America; our own supply is increasing and if more is needed the South American market is close by. While it is possible that certain importations may be delayed there is a strong trend toward development of American made woolen and worsted fabrics.

The mills in South Carolina are producing excellent tweeds for boys' clothes and from New Mexico comes the Karajo cloth which is a cross between Shetland and Harris Tweed. There are many others like these.

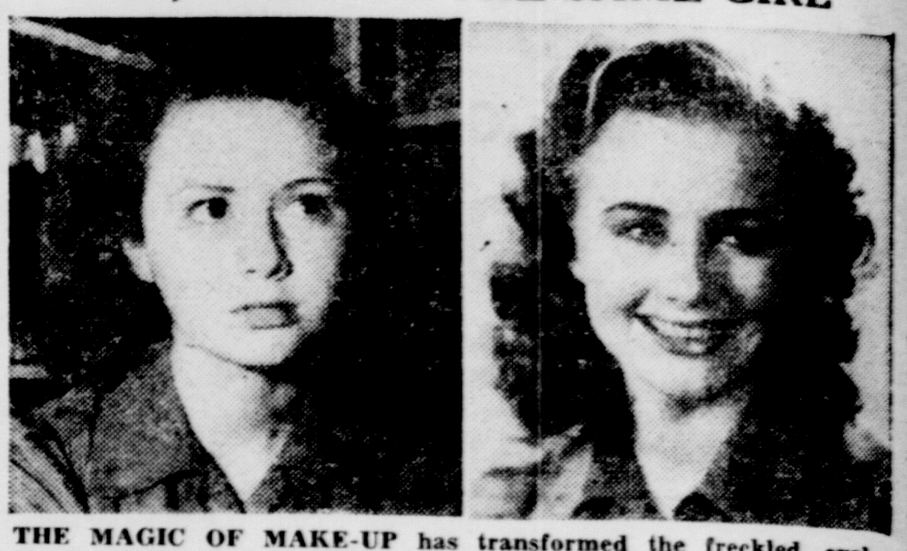
HOME NEEDS PHONE

Every home in which there is a school child, should be equipped with a telephone. Mother can then be in touch with teacher as frequently as she wants to check on the child's progress. The ready convenience of the phone will make it possible also for parents to avoid anxious moments of worry.

GIFT DRESSES HAIR

A complete electric hairdressing outfit comes as a boon to daughter who is away at college as well as to the bachelor girl living by herself. It includes a waving rod, a curler clamp, and a slip-on comb and serves both as a curler and a waver.

YES, ONE AND THE SAME GIRL



THE MAGIC OF MAKE-UP has transformed the freckled, oval-faced, charming Ann Gillis, left to the glamorous, fresh loveliness of Ann Gillis, right, young Hollywood starlet. The secret of feminine beauty is in the application of cosmetics, say the experts.

School Boy Wants To Dress Like College Brother Now

THE TIME has passed, when the school boy wanted to "dress like Dad." Today, he wants to dress like his college brother, because campus styles provide all the comfort, colorful casualness, participability, and easily cared for characteristics which cater to the needs of active youth.

By the college man's clothes, then, are patterned the styles for "upper classmen" in grammar grades, and for all high school ages. So that whether the parental budget is focused on distributing itself over the wardrobe of the boy just entering his teens or graduating to his twenties, the same basic garments are essential, and they will follow parallel lines of styling.

A suit is a "must." In tweed or shetland, monotone, herringbone or glen plaid it will preferably be single breasted in style, with three-button closing. The big color this year is burley brown, rich, deep and ruddy—and with it will be worn haberdashery in agate blue, a clear, cold tone becoming to boys of all complexions.

The sports coat is indispensable, and it is seen this year in longer length. The more brilliant its color and blatant its pattern, the smarter its appearance. Well fitted, it will be worn the year-round with the suit trousers and separate slacks.

Boys love the great outdoors, so a really warm overcoat becomes a major requirement. If it isn't in a light-but-warm fleece wool, it may be in covert cloth with zipper lining, making possible all-season wear from the one garment.

Although knitted caps are worn by the younger lad, his older brother goes hatted this year, with the puggree trimmed pork pie felt an overwhelming favorite.

No boy's wardrobe is complete without a sweater, preferably long sleeved, either in a perfectly plain knit stitch or in the rugged cable stitch which has fast become the campus leader.

For knockabout wear, the jacket of tough wool, sheepskin, suede or leather is a warm and comfortable standby, affording more freedom than is possible in a full length overcoat.

A raincoat is considered essential, but if the overcoat is of reversible water repellent construction the separate garment may be dispensed with.



Everything You Need For SCHOOL

SCHOOL BELLS are starting to ring again all over the land . . . and you will want to go back prepared for a successful year! One way to start right is to start with the right school supplies. Our prices are among the lowest.



Our Lunch Is A Balanced Diet For Boy's and Girls

DAY'S DRUG

HARLINGEN

WHERE do we fit in the picture



in giving them an education?

Today we play a very obscure part in the lives of these happy, carefree boys and girls going to school. In years to come we will be their closest friend, helping them to go on with a higher education.

Open an account today!

Start now to save for tomorrow!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harlingen, Texas

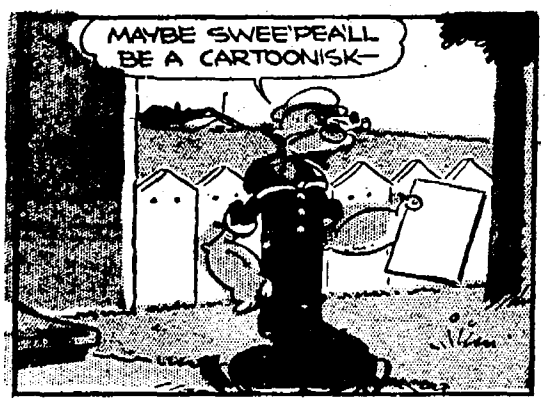
THIMBLE THEATRE :-: Starring POPEYE

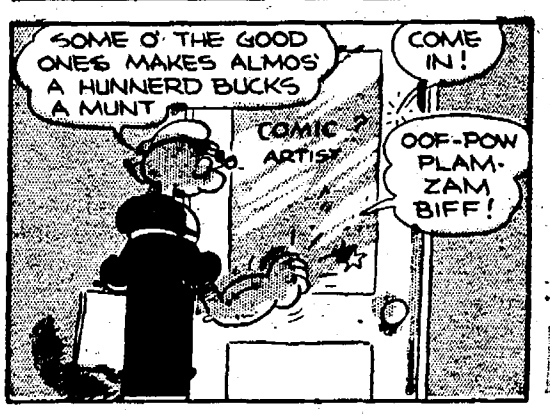
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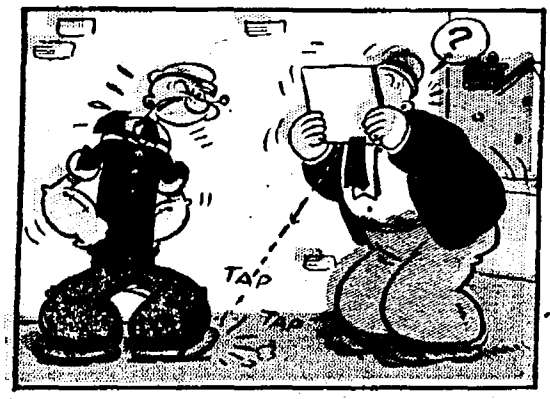








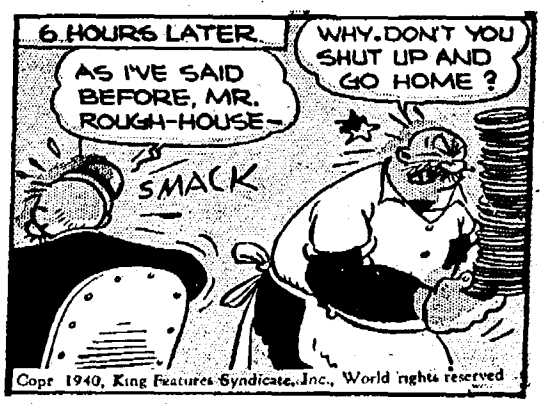




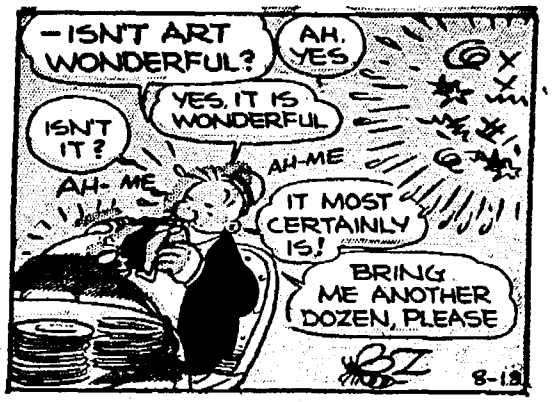


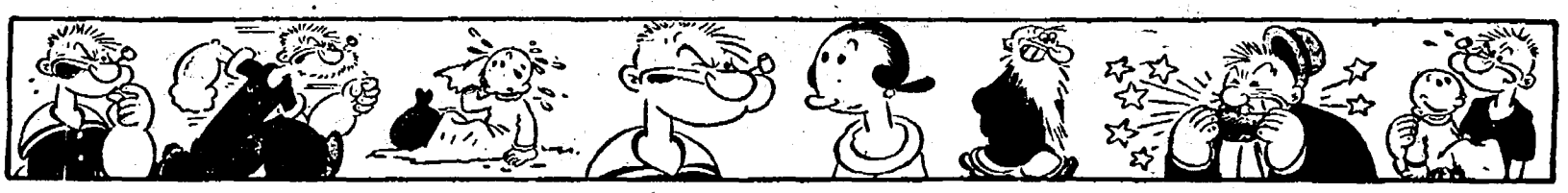






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SAFETY UNITS OVER NATION GIVEN PRAISE

Patrol Groups Seen Good Training

SCHOOL safety patrols, while organized primarily to safeguard school children from traffic hazards, have become units of a great national youth movement offering effective training in civic responsibility to many thousands of young Americans.

At least two million youngsters have served in the patrols since they were originally organized twenty years ago and nearly 300,000 will be at their posts of duty with the reopening of schools in all sections of the country.

Not only do patrol members in 3,000 scattered communities protect school children at street intersections and on rural roads, but they also learn to work hand-in-hand with police officers and school safety authorities and in addition they learn the value of discipline. The result is that school patrol officers and members rank high in other student activities.

Evidence of the spirit behind this youth movement is found in the formation of drill teams, attendance at patrol summer camps and new respect of police on the part of youngsters. All this is an important contribution to the fine morale of the school patrols, and is in addition to the specific traffic safety functions.

Good Youth Training

Initially started by A.A.A. motor clubs, in cooperation with school and police authorities at scattered points in the twenties when the country was first becoming motorized, the school patrol movement has won an enviable place in the youth training field.

It looms as of even greater importance at a time when the resources of the country are being mobilized in an emergency period. In the forefront of participation by young men and women in their teens and twenties will be thousands of former school patrols members alert to any demand for their services.

Aside from this now universal training feature, the patrols have made a real contribution to child safety. Fatalities involving school children between the ages of five and nineteen have been steadily reduced, while those involving adult age groups have steadily increased.

As a result, the white Sam Browne belts, shining badges and yellow rubber ponchos worn by patrol members on rainy days, have become widely recognized as symbols of youth training and youth service in the highest tradition of the American way.

Yearly Meet Held

An outgrowth of the patrol movement is the National Parade and Aseembly held each year in the national capital. Approximately 16,000 patrol members were in the 1940 parade and passed in review before many national dignitaries. President Roosevelt and members of Congress always show some recognition of this great spectacle of youth. Plans are already in the making for the 1941 parade in Washington. An annual parade is also held on the west coast. Awards for live saving in traffic are features.

So with twenty years progress in the school patrol movement behind the plans for the future, this youth training organization promises to have a far-reaching part in the protection of school children and in bringing to them greater appreciation for individual care and caution. Thus aiding in the formation of life-long habits.

Anklet Bracelets Now In Stockings

Ankle bracelets are built right into some stockings this year! At least the ankle bracelet is simulated by a slide fastener going all around, separating a sock which may be worn for sports—from a top which may be slide-fastened on again for full-length effect for dress-up. A "novelty" sure to take with school girls!

PREPARING FOR FALL

Have the police, school and traffic officials in your community been sure to put traffic guides in shape for the fall? In many communities they are bringing crosswalk markings up-to-date, renovizing traffic signals, otherwise making a safe route to school for their children—and yours

School Patrols Guard Children In Crossing Streets



Harlingen has its share of the national school safety patrol members and above we see several of them at work at a local school. Their duties are to guard the other students in crossing streets and to make sure that no cars are coming to endanger their lives when the "rush" periods come at the schools (Staff Photo)

275,000 BOYS AND GIRLS BELONG TO SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL GROUPS

Members Are Now Ready To Take Places On Street Corners To Safeguard Movements Of Other Pupils

MEMBERS of the every increasing army of school safety patrols are ready to take up their strategic positions on the street corners of America to safeguard the movements of millions of troops of children on their daily journey to and from school. Although only about 25 years old, this army today numbers 275,000 boys and girls. Their insignia is the now familiar white Sam Brown belt, in some communities augumented with badges or arm bands and, more recently, the white raincape.

The growing strength and size of this army is due to its splendid contribution to the reduction of child traffic accidents. This reduction has been so outstanding and continuous that school safety patrols have now become an integral part of school and community activities.

Sound Principles

It also has become apparent that the fundamentals underlying the school safety patrol are a contribution to sound education, in addition to the value of its primary objective—the protection of child life.

The lack of organization and uniformity which marked the early years of patrols, when many were allowed to direct vehicular traffic or stand in the street, practically is eliminated today. In these early days the equipment of patrols was even more varied. Some wore belts, some arm bands and still others caps.

Today most patrols are organized and function in accordance with standard rules compiled and approved by representatives of five national organizations—the American Automobile Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Education Association, National Safety Council, and United States Office of Education.

These rules specify that "the function of the school safety patrol is to instruct, direct and control the members of the student body in crossing the street at or near schools. Patrols should not be charged with the responsibility of directing vehicular traffic, nor be allowed to do so, other than signalling to a motorist who approaches the crossing after the student pedestrians have left the curb."

Group Activities

In many schools the patrols have organized group activities. Often these groups are entertained by civic bodies and include social as well as educational programs at their meetings. A newer feature in the activities of patrols is special summer vacation camps. A few have been held throughout the country during the past few years as an experiment. These have been so successful that their number is increasing. Those already tried have been repeated each year.

Three boys from each school are chosen to be the officers of the squads during the following school year and to go through five days intensive training at the camp the week before schools open in September.

Purpose of Camp

The purpose of the camp is to train the boys to become more capable leaders of safety patrols, to give them specific information as to their duties and responsibilities, to build their morals and enthusiasm for their jobs and to give them an esprit de corps as leaders of a city-wide organization of some 2,400 safety patrols.

As a result of these camps, patrol leaders return with a much improved understanding of their duties and responsibilities as patrol officers.

CROSS AT CORNERS

When you walk into the street from between parked cars, you are inviting injury or death. A.A.A. studies show that even at reasonable speeds, the driver just hasn't enough warning to protect you. Cross at corners when you're sure the way is clear.

SAFETY POSTERS

One and a half million A.A.A. safety posters were hung up in classrooms during the past school year—1940-41 school year will find even more.

Back To School Drug Specials

CENTRAL CUT RATE DRUG
AIR-CONDITIONED

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

ALL THIS WEEK
Values For The Student And The Entire Family

TOILETRIES
Tussy - Delettrez
Dorothy Gray
Lucien Le Long
Rubeinstien - Elmo
and many others



35c—500's Tissues **17c**

FITTED TOILET KITS
For Ladies and Gents
All Styles and Prices
25% Off

$1.00 Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion	47c
75c Jeris Hair Tonic	29c
75c O. J. Lotion	49c
$1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo	59c
60c Drene Shampoo	39c
50c Jergen's Lotion	29c

$2.00 DOROTHY GRAY COLOGNE Asst. Odors **$1.00**

$4.50 DELETTREZ EASTERN UNGUENT CREAM **$2.00**

35c Pint Alcohol	8c
25c B. C. Powders	17c
$1.25 Petrolagar	79c
75c Listerine	54c
25c Feenamint	17c
25c ExLax	19c

75c DOAN'S PILLS **49c**

25c LANOLIN SOAP **11c**

$2.40 Dorothy Gray COLOR CUE SETS **$1.00**

$2.00 LUCIEN LE LONG SOAPS 3's **$1.00**

50c Woodbury CASTILE SHAMPOO **24c**

HINKLE PILLS 100's **9c**

50c BARBASOL **27c**

$2.25 Hvy. Mineral Oil 1 gal. $1.29

$1.75 TUSSY EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM **$1.00**

$2.00 DOROTHY GRAY TEXTURE CREAM **$1.00**

50c West's TOOTH BRUSH **23c**

$1.00 INSULIN U-40-10cc **69c**

35c Amolin	23c
25c Heyer's Heat Powder	19c
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Tab	98c
$1.25 Saraka	97c
40c Castoria	24c
50c Phillips Milk Mag.	29c
25c Aanacin	16c
$1.00 Crazy Crystals	89c

$2.00 DUBARRY DERMA SEC CREAM **$1.50**

$2.00 ELMO SPEC. FORMULA CREAM **$1.00**

$1.20 Lavoris	69c
50c Pycope Powder	37c
35c Ingram's Shave Cr.	27c
$1.00 Mahdeen Tonic	69c
$1.00 Fitch Shampoo	69c
50c Vitalis	34c
25c Fitch Hair Oil	16c
50c Coconut Oil Shampoo	29c

MURINE 60c size **49c**

TAMPAX 35c size **29c**

75c Doans Pills **49c**

35c Lysol **16c**

50c Pycope POWDER **37c**

$1.50 AGAROL **97c**

$1.25, 100's ANACIN **89c**

35c Size MUM **23c**

40c Castoria **24c**

Squibb's Min. Oil **59c**



A Smart Lamp with correct indirect lighting, bank bronze finish, metal shade. $3 value **1.19**

25c Anacin SHOE WHITE **16c** **14c**

$1.20 Sal Hepatica **89c**



White Frosted, Clamp-on **BED LAMP**
Chrome or Copper Finish **1.39**
Gives properly diffused light—best for your eyes. With cord.

SOAPS

Giant P & G, 4—13c	
Woodbury's, 2—11c	
Large Dreft	21c
Lux Flakes	9c
Palmolive	5c
Camay, bar	5c
Lux	2 for 11c
Lifebuoy	2 for 11c

FT. PENS PENCILS
And All Other School Supplies

TOOTH PASTE

50c IPANA	29c
50c PEBECO	29c
50c FORHAN'S	29c
25c LYON'S PO.	17c
30c CALOX PO.	14c
20c COLGATE	14c
25c LISTERINE	16c
25c SQUIBB'S	17c
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"Keapsit" Lunch Kit **1.29**

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

MY DAD COLLECTS OLD BOOKS!

HUMPH! MY DAD COLLECTS GARBAGE!

GEE, FOUR-EYES! YA SHOULD'VE GONE ON TH' **HIKE** WITH US!

I STAYED HOME TO WORK ON MY MATCH-COVER COLLECTION! SEE, DENNIE!

I'M PASTING THEM IN AN ALBUM.. MY UNCLE TRAVELS, AN' HE'S GIVEN ME **400 DIFFERENT KINDS**!

HECK! **YOU** JUST COLLECT SOUVENIRS OF WHERE SOMEBODY **ELSE** HAS BEEN!

YEAH! **WE** COLLECT STUFF WHERE **WE'VE** BEEN! SEE, THIS FROG IS FROM SWAN CRICK, AN' THIS FUNNY ROCK IS FROM TH' GRAVEL DUMP!

MY DAD COLLECTS STAMPS! HE'S GOT MORE'N A **MILLION**, PASTED IN ALBUMS!

THAT'S NOTHING.. MY BIG BROTHER COLLECTS **BUGS**!

GET OUT! WHO'D **SAVE** BUGS, INSTEAD OF GETTIN' **RID** OF 'EM?

HE DOES IT FOR COLLEGE.. HE CATCHES THEM, PUTS AN END TO THEM PAINLESSLY, .. AND THEN STICKS THEM ON CARDS WITH **PINS**!

MY GOODNESS!

I KNOW A **COIN** COLLECTOR! HE'S PLENTY SMART! HE CAN **SPEND** HIS HOBBY WHEN HE GETS TIRED OF IT!

WHAT DID TH' MAN WANT, GRAN'MA?

OH! **UNCA BILL**! YOU BETTA **RUN AWAY**.. QUICK!

WHY D'YA SAY THAT, SUNNY?

A MAN COME THIS MORNING THAT WANTA **STICK PINS IN YOU**, UNCA BILL!

AW, YER FOOLIN'.. HONEY!

WHO'S GONNA PASTE **WHO** IN **WHAT**? WHERE'D YA **GET** SUCH A IDEA, ANYHOW?

AN' MEBBE HE WILL **PASTE** YOU INNA **ALBUN**!

—DALE

WELL, GRAN'MA SAID HE WAS C'LECTING **BILLS**!

?

Properly Fitted Foot-Wear Basic To Healthy Student

Growing Feet Must Be Equipped In Style And Comfort; New Trends Are Aid

RIGHT now, when children are being made ready for their return to classes, comes a most important problem involving the health to the youngsters—a problem that all too frequently is treated in simple routine fashion

This is the time of the year — the most important time of the year—during which children must be fitted with new footwear. Upon the selection of properly fitted shoes will depend in great measure, whether your child develops pigeon toes, humped heels, flat feet, fallen arches, bad posture—all of which are sources of bodily ailments that may be carried on into manhood and womanhood as serious physical handicaps — depends in a large measure on properly fitted shoes.

The youthful foot is a pliant part of the body — of soft tissues and cartilage — that can be easily shaped to perfection or dangerously cramped by the fit of the shoes provided for it. It must be remembered that during the summer preceding the opening of school, that the children have been on an active vacation during which their feet have grown.

New Shoes Vital

Young feet will continue to romp and play. In addition they will now have to trudge to and from school every day. The weather will change. Extra-curricular play activity will be developed. New and more social days are ahead, yes, even for children. All this will demand specially-fitted, extra-careful adapted footwear for the school child.

It is equally important, therefore, that they are fitted with new shoes at the beginning of the school year, shoes that are chosen primarily for proper fit, secondarily with due thought to the changing weather that is approaching and third with consideration for fashions. This latter is important because sensitive children will want to keep abreast of the times.

Fortunately for parents, the manufacturers of shoes, acting on the best advice available from experts in the rearing of children, put the design of children's shoes for proper fit, first, and in so doing have been able to make fashionable shoes that fit, plentifully available. Another interesting development is that modern school children have a tendency to prefer fashions in shoes that are easy to design from the standpoint of proper fit, old favorites are still good from a fashion point of view. The saddle oxford and moccasin types, both endowed with excellent support for young feet, are becoming favorites among both boys and girls for school wear.

"Step-In" Popular

Increased use of the "step-in" is one of the bigger developments in footwear for children of school age. Boys' shoes tend toward heavier construction — which means longer wear and more economy, with brogue last way out in front in popularity. Winged tips, crepe soles, shark tip bluchers, all are popular now.

Parents will find a world of cooperation from shoe clerks who for years now have been schooled to fit footwear properly. The laboratories of manufacturers have provided them with charts and information and devices for measuring size that are most helpful in seeing to it that young feet are properly fitted.

Foot health for school children is never more important than at the beginning of the school season.

Here's what mother should look for when fitting Junior or his young sister with a Back to School shoe:

The well - fitted foot - wear should be from a half-inch to inch beyond the toes and high enough to prevent pressure.

The heels should be close to avoid rotation.

The underarch should be high enough to support the instep.

The shoe should be supple to permit free elasticity for the child while walking and running.

With these precautions when shopping carefully kept in mind, the parent need not worry over the child developing pigeon-toes, humped heels, flat feet, fallen arches, and she will also be assured that such a fitting goes a long way to prevent bad posture and general body weakness later on.

TEETH CHECK IS IMPORTANT

Make Appointments With Dentist

THERE is probably nothing more important among the many things mother has to think about before the children are ready to go Back to School than the care of their teeth.

Before classes begin is the time to send them to the family dentist for the semi-annual inspection.

Later, after school starts, may make it most inconvenient in relation to their school duties, and it is much better to have young molars checked up before they begin to hurt than afterwards. For teeth that hurt invariably are teeth that are in trouble.

Preventitive dentistry, which is the object of regular dental inspections, is designed to stop troublesome and painful decay.

Furthermore, the necessity for reminding the children about cleaning their own teeth daily, and rehearsing them in the proper method that they should use, is something the family dentist can do better and more effectively than can anyone, perhaps, than those teachers in school who make it a practice to teach youngsters personal dental hygiene.

Dental examinations for beginners before entering school is of special importance.

PEDESTRIAN AID

Many motorists who turn on a green signal do not realize that they must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians. As greater attention is given to pedestrian protection, motorists who fail to aid walkers will invite arrest, the A.A.A. warns.

ALL OF A COLOR

Sport ensembles all of one color are preferred in class and campus this year. Makers of skirts, sweaters, and socks in short as well as long lengths, are therefore dyeing all three items in identical tones.

With long distance phone rates so economical, many parents are urging boys and girls who are away at college to phone them once a week, or twice a month, in addition to writing the usual letters.

SCHOOL KIDS MORE MATURE

Old-For-Their-Years Students Seen

By GEORGE J. HECHT

THERE'S a new maturity apparent among school boys and girls of today. Perhaps it is the result of their inescapable participation, via the news, in world events. Yet many of us parents, when we were young people in school, went through the first World War without any great speeding up of our mental maturing. It appears instead as if we had been retarded, judging from the debacle we have made of post-war politics and economics, of every known international relation.

Yet, in our own defense, we can point out that many generations of sufferers come and go before a cure is discovered for the disease which afflicts them. Nevertheless, the cure has been there all the time. Just so, when war ravaged our world, we failed to call on the emotional stability, the spiritual reserves which were needed to prevent a recurrence of the plague. We fell back on the old formulas —treaties, new defense systems.

But at last we are beginning to recognize that fundamentals of character, of self-mastery, of clear-brained fact facing on the part of nations and individuals, are the only bulwarks against repeated waves of barbarism. We have learned that, like surf-riders, we dare not relax in national virtues between waves. We have, in other words, glimpsed the truth that preventing wars takes as unrelenting watchfulness against our own human weaknesses as actual combat with an enemy.

Dare we hope, then, that these old-for-their-years boys and girls will come of age mentally in time to resist such disilusion as was fastened on us by war weary statesmen of the twenties? Will they welcome, instead of evading as we did, a leading role in international cooperation? Or if chaos in Europe is inevitable, will they have the determination to lift our country above it and at the same time offer a hopeful mental frontier to the Old World as challenging as our vast physical frontiers once were to the oppressed of all lands?

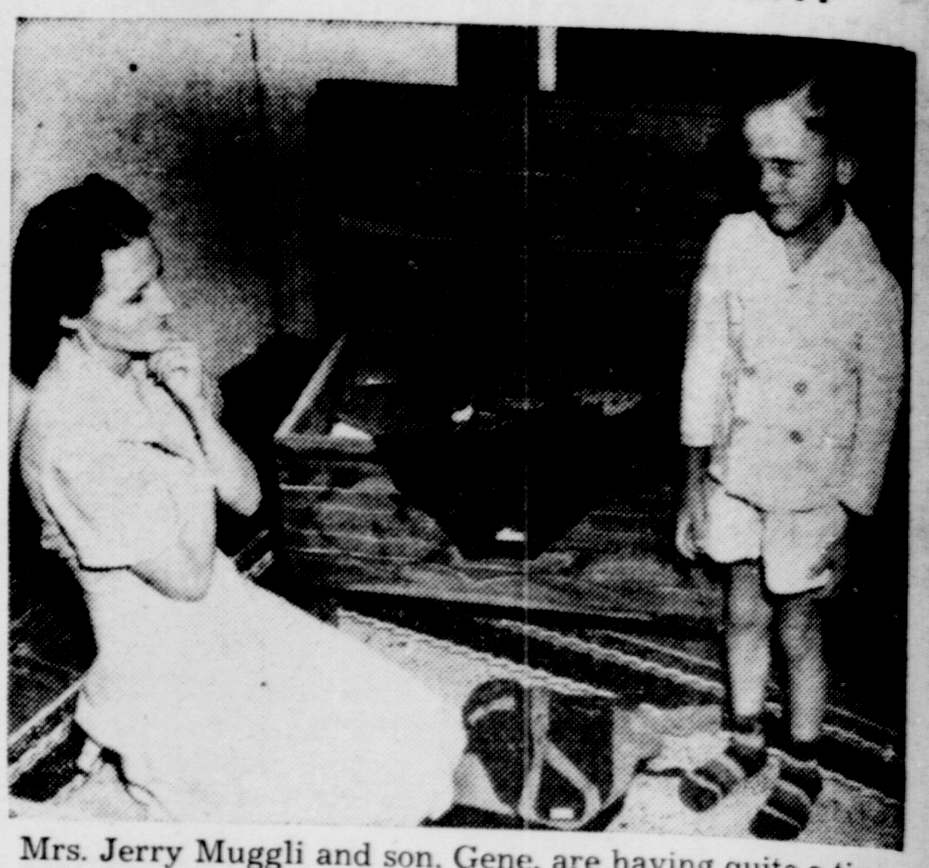
More specifically, will this mental advancement of school children enable them to gain in time, where we failed to do so, the knowledge that there are no simple, easy answers to government problems which can be handed down from one generation to another? Will they grasp the truth that only ideals can be passed on, but that how to keep them alive, how to implement them, changes with a changing world?

Perhaps most vital of all, will they be able to skirt the danger which has threatened older youth, the danger of believing that they are the only generation which has had to face tremendous problems?

Yet if we only hope for these miracles from our boys and girls we shall merely have shifted our burdens to their shoulders. No, we must do more than hope. We must help. We must resist every impulse to a fantastic acceptance of force and brutality as triumphant.

We must preserve for these clear-minded youngsters a rallying ground of courage. We must give them an example of faith in the unchanging principles of truth, honor, tolerance and human brotherhood. Our civilization rests on these principles.

My! What A Problem



Mrs. Jerry Muggli and son, Gene, are having quite a time decidinng on just what Gene will wear to school this year and judging from Gene's expression he wants a change from what his mother is considering .However Gene and his mother have no worries. due to the large selection available at Harlingen's stores. (Staff Photo)

AT PENNEY'S Everything for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCKED DEPARTMENT STORE IN THE VALLEY! MAKE PENNEY'S AT HARLINGEN – YOUR HEADQUARTERS

We're old hands at outfitting young Americans from kindergarten through college age! You'll find just the sturdy, wearable togs they need now, at prices that make dollars go twice as far!

COME TO PENNEY'S!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.,

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

TO MAKE THEIR LATER LIFE TRULY HAPPY — LET

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Mean Back To Music Studies Also



THEY'LL ENJOY IT MORE IF IT'S A QUALITY PIANO

That's Why We Stock These 4 First Line Pianos —

- STEINWAY
- CHICKERING
- KIMBALL
- WURLITZER



How many times since you've become "grown up" have you wished that you had really studied piano when you were a youngster? Your children will feel the same way, in all probability, when they have reached your age.

Modern teaching methods make piano study much more interesting now than a few years ago. This improvement plus the advantage you are able to give your child in a GOOD piano that has both eye and tone appeal makes present day piano study really interesting. Let us help you and your child by showing you our FIRST-LINE PIANOS.

San Antonio Music Co.

ISAAC BLEDSOE, Pres.

117 N. "A" St. Phone 1377

HARLINGEN

Back To School Section

VALLEY SUNDAY

Star - MONITOR - Herald

Back To School Section

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Dedicated to The Parents of All Those Children Who Will Be Going Back to Schools And Colleges

The Gals Are Getting Ready



In the top photo we see, left to right, Martha Dee Ramsey and Gloria Anglin handing out new text books to Sehrwin Harris and Aletha Welch as the new school season approaches. In the lower photo the girls have taken their books to the school steps, favorite lounging place, for perusal and study on just what they will have to do this year. (Staff Photo).

ALL SCHOOLS PLAN TO OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

Few Exceptions Will Start Later

HARLINGEN — With some three or four exceptions, 41 school districts in the Valley's three counties will get the first semester work under way the first week of September, according to partial surveys.

As Labor Day is disposed of on September 1, teachers begin the next day with pre-school conferences, and most school doors will begin enrollment on September 3 and 4.

Brownsville Is Late

Brownsville's system gets off to a later start than any other in cameron county, opening being set for September 12. Meanwhile, some 300 Los Fresnos students will have started more than two weeks before, on August 26. This early beginning is occasioned by the bean harvest in that particular area, school officials said.

The following schedules will include the 38 other districts:

Cameron county's six common districts will get off on September 3 and 4, as will Harlingen, Highland, El Jardin, La Feria, Los Indios, Olmito, Port Isabel, Rangerville, Rio Hondo, San Benito, Santa Maria, Santa Rosa, Stuart Place and Wilson.

Willacy's Dates Set

In Hidalgo county, Edinburg's big system starts enrollment September 5, after teacher conferences September 2. All common school districts will begin on September 3, and on September 3 and 4 and 5 most of these districts will be started: Alton, Donna, Edcouch-Elsa, Hidalgo, McAllen, Mercedes, Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Progreso, Sharyland, Tabasco and Weslaco.

Raymondville schools will open for enrollment on September 9, but all other districts will begin September 2, the day following Labor Day. Willacy's common school districts include Sebastian, and La Jarita. Independent districts are Raymondville, Willimar, Lyford, Lasara, Santa Margarita, and El Suaz.

School Buildings Repaired



The eight buildings in the Harlingen school system have been put in tip-top shape for the coming school season. Above we see two workmen putting the finishing touches on a couple of contrary windows. All buildings will look spic and span for opening of school September 3. (Staff Photo)

VISIT AT BROWNSVILLE

McALLEN—Mrs. Della Moss and granddaughter, Nancy, are spending the week-end at Brownsville, visiting Mrs. Moss's daughter, Mrs. George Ury.

Bye, Bye



It's time to go to school and these two youngsters are shown here waving goodbye to their mother who brings them to school daily from home. (Staff Photo.)

POSTURE POINTER

The bad posture of many children develop from carrying an armload of books can be corrected by getting these young students handy little cases into which all their school equipment will fit comfortably. In addition, such cases will make it easier not to forget that history text or leave the geography at home because it's too heavy to carry.

300,000 SCHOOL PATROLS

Close to 300,000 boys and girls serve on School Safety Patrols in more than 3,600 U. S. communities, daily protecting the lives of 8,000,000 schoolmates.

CAREER BOOKS

"If your children haven't started reading the 'career' books now being featured, we suggest that you have your librarian recommend a few," says Alice Dalgliesh, Children's Book Editor of The Parents' Magazine. She suggests them as gifts for school children with the idea of helping them choose a career.

READING 'RITING AND 'RITHMETIC DAYS CALL FOR new

BUSTER BROWN SHOES





For Boys



For Girls

Make that young student proud to trot off to school in smart new Buster Brown Shoes that give your child the foot guidance and protection he needs. Our new 6-Point Fitting Plan makes it possible for us to fit children of all ages with accuracy. Bring your child in soon for trim, healthful Buster Browns!

$2.95 TO $4.00

PAYNE'S DEPENDABLE SHOES

103 E. Jackson Harlingen

This Year . . .

SAVE YOUR CAR, TIME, TROUBLE and MONEY!



SEND THEM BACK-TO SCHOOL ON A Goodyear BIKE!

FIGURE IT YOURSELF...

Yes Sir, you can figure it out for yourself if you live any distance from school. If you're using your automobile to make trips to and from school three times daily it will run into a lot of money before long . . . not to mention the loss of time and invonvenince involved.

Another thing, in all probability your children can well use the excellent exercise they'll get from bicycle riding. And we'll cooperate by making their riding as pleasant as possible. If you prefer, your child may now have a bicycle COMPLETE WITH RADIO!

SPLENDID SELECTION—BUDGET TERMS

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

Headquarters for MOTOROLA Car Radios and RCA Home Radios

202 E. Harrison St. Phone 500

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Open 7 A .M. to 8 P. M.—Sunday 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.

1 block South City Hall

Harlingen Merchants Ready For School Rush

LOCAL STORES HAVE STOCKS OF ALL KINDS

Fresh Merchandise Is Available Here

HARLINGEN—The merchants of Harlingen have quietly made preparation for one of the annual crises of normal life—the Back To School Rush—set for September 4 here.

The first week of September will launch this rush all over the Valley. Thousands and thousands of dollars will be exchanged over counters for equipment and supplies needed at this time.

Harlingen retailers welcome these shoppers from all sections. They pride themselves they are ready for virtually any call.

Wide Variety Offered

Not to be caught napping at one of the year's few genuine buying sprees, retailers here have spent huge sums to heap their shelves with the widest possible variety of salable shirts, skirts, shoes, pencils, tams, tablets, pants and lunch pails, to mention a few.

These new stocks of fresh merchandise, combed from the markets of the nation, combine to make Harlingen the Valley's headquarters for the Back To School shopping period.

Mothers of the Valley's thousands of children are faced with the problem of clothing them, seeing that teeth and eyes are right, buying school equipment and supplies.

Harlingen Is Center

Myriads of needs pop up at the last minute to delay getting off to college. Harlingen merchants, because of their number and variety over a wide price range, afford the Valley mother shopping for school opening the one mecca where all her wants may be filled with a minimum effort.

A number of the Valley's leading shops are located in Harlingen. Several ladies ready-to-wear stores are second to none in South Texas in popular apparel for young girls and women off to college. The city boasts three first-rate men's furnishings stores for the young high school and college student and his clothing and luggage needs.

A number of department stores, all bent on trying to help the distraught mother through these next few trying weeks of shopping, are fortunately grouped in Harlingen to take care of a wide range of family needs.

The Valley's leading office supply house, and a number of drug stores, as well as the department stores, are even now displaying school supplies in preparation for the Back-To-School rush to begin the first week of September.

Harlingen is naturally the center of distribution for this Valley section, and retail agencies here have amde a point of stocking school needs of every possible sort to better serve the entire Valley as the 1940 Back-To-School shopping headquarters.

Kids Help Pick Supplies



The kids went right along to help pick out their school supplies this year when mother went shopping in Harlingen's well-stocked stores. Here we have, left to right, Miss Rosemary Kunkel and Mrs. C. E. Henderson, offering pencils and noteboks for the approval of Sonny May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May and Katherine Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henderson. (Staff Photos)

Children Will Want To Aid In Purchasing Of Clothes

Parents To Find Task Eased In Getting Youngsters Ready For Classes

PARENTS upon whose shoulders rests the job of preparing their children for the new school term will find their task eased by well informed sons and daughters who will want to cooperate in getting ready for classes well in advance of the first day's bell.

These sons and daughters will not aimlessly wander through the stores assuming an air of passible resistance to anything mother wants to buy—but will know quite accurately what they want and need.

For the past several terms the school boys and girls of America have asked to be put to a test: to be given freedom in having a "say" in the selection of their clothes for class, dress and play. They have passed each successive test with glowing honors, and this new school year finds them endowed with sufficiently mature judgment to warrant their recognition as informed young consumers whose taste, discrimination, and sense of balance can be relied upon to determine which clothes are required subjects for school life, and why.

Quite in keeping with their newly fashions now set the pace for 1940 won clothes-sense maturity comes a recognition of it from those who make and sell clothes. College

And as there is a blending of fashion interest from grade school to college, there is a new trend toward similarity in boys' and girls' wear; the girls borrowing new style hobbies from the fellows.

Durable, practical, becoming—all three points are scored by the he-she fashions being worn by grammar school pupils, high school teens and college twenties. Pork pie hats; neutral toned covert coats; reversible coats with slide fastened linings—wearable four seasons of the year; washable saddle oxfords with gum rubber soles; long sleeved shirts; sweaters and slacks; wool socks and caps; men's wear plaid, checked and herringbone jackets inches longer than those of past years—from Maine to California, from Washington to Florida, these are the fashions the school crowd's "going for." They look well, they wear well, and can be found in ranges for the most limited or limitless clothes allowance.

Further down the grades, little brother and sister march to school in practical, washable dark cottons and corduroys; sturdy tweeds and self-manage clothes that slide-fasten open and closed, saving mother minutes a day, hours a week—while little sons and daughters who though only tots in years, enjoy a mature sense of self reliance.

On so many styles, there is no age limit. From kindergarten to university they all wear slacks and ski suits and hooded garments. Cutest trick on any campus being copied for high school, is the hood detached, used to carry books and pencil box. They all love haberdashery "gadgets" too, such as suspenders which keep boys and girls better groomed, and everything must be monogrammed, prefferably in patriotic tones of red, white and blue.

Vivid colors serve more than one purpose in the school wardrobe. They express the gay spirit of youth and provide a safety signal to the motorist in their clear visibility against bleak country roads or gray city streets.

High School Boys, Girls Don't Know Old Customs

If you are among the members of the older generation who believe that high school boys and girls have no manners, let me assure you that they do not share your opinion. Today's young people are not consciously flouting social customs of another day—they simply don't know anything about them!

Do they refuse to linger politely when an elderly relative arrives? With activity so much a part of their lives, it doesn't occur to them that there is virtue in foregoing a tennis game because of the doubtful pleasure they might give the unexpected caller.

If you speak to them later about their unceremonious exit, they will probably say, "But Aunty didn't want to talk to us any more than we did to her!" Isn't this honesty preferable to the inward groans we were guilty of as we sat fingering our braids and murmuring, "Yes, Aunt Emma"—"No, Aunt Emma."

Whether or not you like the manners of your children's crowd, you must face the fact that it is now, that they are making some of their most important social adjustments. And as much as they may scorn it on the surface, they need your advice and your understanding love.

The art of being a good hostess is still one of a woman's most valuable assets. But your Jane won't automatically acquire it along with her marriage certificate. Learning to be a hostess begins when school friends first gather at your home for conversation in place of the rough and tumble games they've been devoted to until then.

We are in complete agreement with those mothers who know that young people need chaperoning. But after the guests have been greeted we advise you to let a discreet distance lend enchantment to your presence. If you are too hovering, you are robbing Jane of the chance to learn to entertain by herself.

Moreover, high school youngsters, boys and girls both, should be learning how to prepare and serve their own refreshments, and how to budget for them! I know of one family where the children complained because they didn't have as much money to spend as some of their crowd. Their mother had them go over the grocery bills with her, and give a thought to the way the electric and telephone bills jumped when they were home from school. What they didn't have as spending money they soon realized was used up in thoughtless phone calls to the grocer for ingredients of spur-of-the-moment lunches.

If your child still seems callous to the hurts of his friends, perhaps you have kept life too smooth for him at home. It isn't wise, of course, to burden children with family worries beyond their years, but neither is it fair to bring them up without a knowledge of the ups and downs, the give and take of life.

C. R. ANTHONY

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A Landslide of Fabrics

Just in Time for School!

New Fall Patterns! 40-inch

Spun Rayons

- Brand New
- Crown Tested
- Newest Colors
- Big Selection

29c yd.

New "Moonmist" and Vogue-spun" fabrics for school and into fall and winter! You'll plan several dresses when you see new plaids, stripes, checks, and deep solid tones! Tubfast!

DRESS PRINTS

10c to 12½c values All new fall patterns! Tubfast! 10 to 20 yd pieces, yd. 10c

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Fine quality 80-Square percales in Fall's gayest colors and patterns! Tubfast! yd. 15c

"Quadriga"

A Super-strength percale for better dresses! Permanent finish! Fall Patterns 19c

NEW! 54in. WOOLENS, yd. . . . 98c

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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

HIGH SCHOOLS SET TRAINING FOR DRIVERS

Safety Education To Be Pushed

EXTENSIVE traffic safety education and driver training in the high schools of the country have developed a greater appreciation for the automobile in daily life and a new sense of responsibility which will assure better traffic conditions in the years to come.

This widespread training can also be counted upon as a basis of experience for drivers as motorizing of national defense units proceeds rapidly.

While this feature of high school activity is comparatively new, having wide-spread acceptance within the last five years, it has grown at an unusually fast rate. Thus it is a tribute to educators that they have been quick to see the value of this phase of school curricula. It all means that new drivers will take their places in traffic with a better knowledge of conditions and a better grasp of the responsibility of individuals to themselves and to others.

The growth of this new educational activity has attracted wide attention. School authorities were quick to recognize its value, but they were without adequate text material, plans of study, and methods of at-the-wheel training. Concerned with all programs to bring about safer and more efficient movement of traffic, the American Automobile Association assigned traffic specialists to collaborate with educators in preparing text material.

Text Widely Used

As a result, there was developed the "Sportsmanlike Driving" text books and pamphlets, of which some 30,000 copies are now widely used.

As a secondary phase of this program, at-the-wheel training has been provided by hundreds of high schools with the use of dual control cars. These cars have auxiliary clutch and brake pedals so that instructors have full control of the vehicle when training students. Automobile manufacturers and dealers have cooperated with the A.A.A. and high schools in supplying automobiles for training purposes, realizing that this field offered a sound basis for making the country more conscious of the value of motor transportation.

Still another phase of the program has been training teachers desirous of becoming instructors in traffic safety education and driver training. Approximately 2,000 teachers have attended summer courses and training classes conducted by traffic specialists and educators.

Vast Cooperative Response

As a result, within the last five years there has been developed a sound basis for traffic education in the secondary schools of the country. Parents have been most responsive to this new field of education because it lessened their worries over sons and daughters in the maze of traffic. Educators have recognized this training as important to citizenship building in a country where there is virtually one car to every family.

Other groups have seen in this effective activity a greater mobilization of public sentiment for more efficient and safer methods of handling traffic. Thus the old method whereby adults and youngsters learned to drive after only a rudimentary knowledge of car controls and through chance-taking on the highway has gone the way of pioneer models in automobiles.

The outlook is that the 1940-41 school year will find traffic safety education and driver training more strongly entrenched in school curriculums than ever before, with more high schools adding this valuable activity.

New Collar Styles Adapted For Girls

College girls have complained of being tired of the same old shirt collar—so an answer has been suggested in adaptation of the "slope collar," new in men's wear.

This collar design runs parallel with the jacket collar, shows generously at the back of the neckline and ends in deep front points almost 3 inches long.

EINSTEIN JACKETS

High scholastic standing should be enjoyed by the girl who wears the "Einstein jacket" — adapted from one favored by the scientist. Long, loose, casual, with big pockets and buttoned-up club type collar, it's a campus "natural."

School Bus Is Ready For Service



Here we see G. A. Carter, local schol bus driver, getting his "charge" ready for the nine-month grind which faces it as preparations for opening of school September 3 are rushed here. Carter can haul plenty of prospective genius in this bus. (Staff Photo).

LET DOCTORS SEE STUDENT

Health Cards Bring Problems Home

Grandmothers who a few generations ago insisted that long underwear and plenty of goose grease rubbed on chest and throat were all the protection children needed from cold and disease were at least more consistent than parents who believe in modern preventive measures and yet procrastinate when their child's school health card shows that he is in need of special attention from a physician or dentist or eye doctor.

In most states the law demands that children entering school for the first time have a health examination. If you prefer to have this made by your own physician the authorities are more than willing to accept his signed report for school physicians and nurses have plenty to do in examining children whose parents cannot afford private medical service.

In case you leave the examination to the school authorities, have your child re-examined if you aren't satisfied with the diagnosis, but don't under any circumstances ignore the school's well meant warning. A school nurse who sees your child occasionally is more apt, for instance, to note protruding eye balls which may indicate goiter than are the members of the family who have been fooled by the gradualness of the change into believing that the child's eyes were always prominent.

Check Once a Year

The best way to insure that your child's school health card will be excellent (and this will go a long way toward insuring a good report in his studies and his social adjustments) is to check at least once a year with your physician, and make your own parental check frequently with the following questions in mind:

Does my child see and hear well? Are his teeth sound and well kept? Are his nose and throat in healthy condition? Has he been growing in height and gaining weight? Are his eyes bright, his cheeks rosy, his muscles firm, his posture erect? Has he good habits of eating, sleeping, exercise, bathing, elimination, self-control, and obedience?

We realize that most parents nowadays take for granted the precautions we have just listed. But are they as careful about checking up frequently on their child's mental health? This doesn't mean that every protest the child makes against your restrictions, even a hair-raising tantrum now and then, should be viewed with alarm. Making his own preference known is the right of the child just as it is of the adult, and it is often only the circumstances of being little and feeling helpless before adult omniscience that makes the child carry on so about it.

Studying The Child

Even so, it is in childhood that the signs of future delinquency are likely to appear—truancy, lack of interest in lessons, unwillingness to co-operate either at home or at school, habitual sullenness. These, of course, are only signs. Back of this behavior there are bound to be reasons, and it is these reasons which parents should bend every effort to discover. Sometimes they are as simple as not enough sleep or a poorly balanced diet—but again they may indicate something troubling the child in his relations with a member of his own family, or with his schoolmates. Often, a parent can clear up these troubles with a few understanding talks. But sometimes it requires the help of a psychiatrist or some other trained individual.

This Beats Walking



Charles "Buster" Dismukes and Betty Lee Dismukes are ready for school's opening and they promise not be late for any classes as they can speed to school on their bicycles. Most of the schools provide racks where the children can park their vehicles while they attend classes, and you can take it from the Dismukes, "It beats walking." (Staff Photo).

BIKE IS SEEN AS GOOD GIFT

Fear Of Parents Now Disappeared

With the modern training in traffic safety that children are receiving in school, the old fear of parents that junior or sister should not have a bicycle, has just about disappeared and the fondest wishes of many a school child is now being realized.

The bicycle is in fact the child's own personalized form of transportation—a source of fun, exercise and a wholly beneficient influence in encouraging the youngsters to do errands for mother more willingly.

Back to school time will be made pleasant indeed for thousands of children this year because new bicycles will be purchased for them by parents eager to contribute to their happiness, which always tends to enhance their interest in school work.

The popularity of the bicycle has grown so great that many schools now provide covered parking racks for them.

The same is increasingly true on college campuses where co-eds particularly, find the bicycle popular and useful.

Schoolboys Desire Any Kind Sweaters

Sweaters form one of the most important items in the wardrobe of any schoolboy. Those with sleeves are usually worn in place of a coat and they may have round or "v" necks. Solid colors—dark blue, brown, green and tan—are best and for a variety there are any number of weaves to suit Junior's particular taste.

Many high school boys are taking to the light woolen sleeveless slipovers in place of a vest, a habit that English youngsters acquired some years ago.

Bowling Now Booms As Campus Sports

Slimness is a fall figure requisite—and high and college students help achieve it by bowling; the latest sport to win over the school crowd.

In general, individual sports are preferred over team sports this year. They include riding, flying, rifle shooting, skating, tennis, badminton, fencing, etc.

"Back to School"

Off To A Fine Start



OUR Shop is winning the approval of boys who like the clothes that can "take it," fine in quality, in tailoring, in appearance and priced to please the family treasure. Sizes 9 months to 17 years. Come in and see us.

CLEARANCE SALE
on all SUMMER MERCHANDISE

The Boys' Shop

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Back to School with Walt Disneys Pinocchio! "But" Pinocchio's conscience Jiminy Cricket would feel much better if Pinocchio were riding a Schwinn built Texas Special bicycle from Millers Bicycle Store.

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It's The Best!

MILLER'S BICYCLE STORE
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In The Bicycle Business 25 Years
We Sell Only The Best

SEARS "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" DAYS





Girls Oxford

99c Pair

Sturdy black leather oxfords—styled like all Biltwels on foot-form lasts. Long-wearing, compo soles. Sizes 8½ to 3.



Child's Oxford

99c Pai.

Comfortable moccasin type oxford in brown leather. Flexible rubber sole. Sizes 8½ to 2. Sensational low price.



Boys' Ties

9c Each

Back to School bargains! Rich rayons in new Spring patterns. Stripes, plaids or checks.



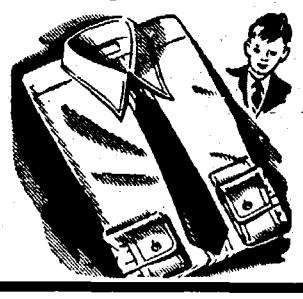
Lunch Kit

98c

Black baked-on enamel case with ventilated sides. Includes half pint vacuum bottle. New, larger drinking cup.



BOYS' DRESS SHIRT



Sizes 6 to 14½ **49c**

It's the quality of the broadcloth that makes these shirts so outstanding. Seldom indeed do you get 136x60 count broadcloth at this sensational price! Pre-shrunk soft collar (maximum shrinkage 3%).

AT SEARS YOU CAN BUY ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING ON EASY PAYMENTS ON PURCHASES OF $10 OR MORE

Shirts and Shorts



15c Each

Longer wearing—more comfortable. Swiss ribbed Vee-Line matching shirts and shorts. Also broadcloth shorts.

Anklets



10c Pair

Bargain! Long-wearing cotton anklets. Extra "scuff-stop" heel reinforcement. Blazer stripes or plain colors. Sizes 7 to 11.

Boys' Pants



$1.98 Pair

Smart new Fall model in thickest corduroy. Part Wool cassimere and cotton worsteds. Sizes 6 to 15.

Tennis Shoes

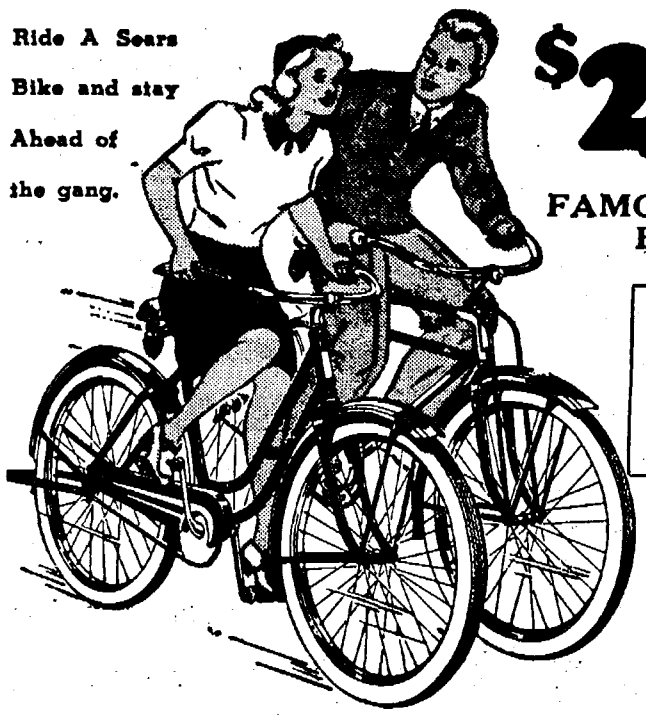


69c

Medium weight brown or dark blue canvas uppers with gray trim. At Sears low price. Sizes 1 to 12.

Boys and Girls Bicycles

Ride A Sears Bike and stay Ahead of the gang.



$25.50

FAMOUS ELGIN BIKES

SAVE On Bike Accessories At Sears

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Real value—because it's Sears quality and ruggedly built! Full size standard double-bar frame . . . standard coaster brake . . . solid enameled truss rods . . . double fender braces . . . full crown mud guards . . . . Troxel saddle . . read parking stand and many other quality features unusual at this bargain price. Allstate Crusader safety tread balloon tires. Red or blue with white trim.

Honeysuckle* and Honeylane*

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Fall Frocks

$1

- BEST $1 DRESS BUY FOR GIRLS!
- SIZES UP TO 16 YEARS!

High-style treatments! Expensive details! Eye-brightening, new Fall fashions, including tailored classics . . . nautical styles . . . midriff interest . . . pleats, boleros, suspender skirts, pockets, embroidery, leather belts. In broadcloth, poplin, gingham and a host of attractive fabrics—prints, plaids, pastels, Fall colors.



HONEYSUCKLE sizes: Up to 6½

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HARLINGEN MERCHANTS INVITE YOU TO USE THE SUGGESTIONS OFFERED IN THESE PAGES AS A GUIDE WHEN YOU GO

Back To School



The Largest and Most Complete Back-to-School Stocks In The Valley ARE IN HARLINGEN



We're Ready For School In Harlingen!

To tell you the truth, Harlingen merchants and the Merchant's Committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce are getting mighty enthusiastic about helping the Valley start off this educational business once more. They're enthusiastic, first—because they're very, very, proud of the splendid selection of merchandise they've assembled, and because it's priced properly, and, second—because they know the next few weeks are going to be well filled with displaying and selling that same merchandise.

Harlingen merchants planned for these next few weeks months ago. They anticipated the desires of your back-to-schoolers and bought accordingly. Their stocks are complete in every detail. It's all here . . . from penny pencil and tablet for the beginner to bright new luggage and suits for Bill who's going to the university. And what's more, the merchandise is the best to be had . . . and you can choose your sizes and price range.



You parents can recall your own school days, we're sure. Keep them in mind when you come to Harlingen to outfit your students. Buy the best for your students if you can (first impressions are so important). You'll find the best in Harlingen along with the choiciest selection of popular priced merchandise you have ever seen.

But whether your purchases in Harlingen are large or small, keep this in mind—Harlingen merchants have worked hard to make these next few weeks easy for you. If there is more they can do to assist you, they'll be glad to do it!

HARLINGEN IS THE Back To School Headquarters for the Valley!

60,000 Eligible Scholastics Seen In Valley

Junior Colleges Also To Draw Another 500

Hidalgo County Has Largest Toatal From Valley Area With 31,508 Pupils

HARLINGEN—Almost 60,000 eligible scholastics in the Lower Rio Grande Valley's independent and common school districts are fidgeting uncomfortably at the inexorable approach of September and school's opening, and the great majority of them are having plans laid for them to do something about it.

In addition to these at least 500 students at Edinburg Junior College and at Brownsville Junior College are also in the throes of preparing to absorb more erudition.

In Hidalgo county, exclusive of Edinburg's college, an estimated 31,5.. children of school age may drink at the fountain of knowledge, but actual attendance will be considerably short of this figure.

Cameron county's estimated scholastic total is 22,535, and in Willacy county there are an estimated 4934 scholastics. All these students will not attend school by any means, but the state had appropriated money for each if he can catch the bus of a morning. Starr's school children may number 1000, with most of them ... Rio Grande City.

In Cameron, children of school age at Brownsville are estimated at 6031; El Jardin, 452, Harlingen, 3983; Highland, 288; La Feria 1304; Los Fresnos, 990; Los Indios, 354; Olmito, 277; Port Isabel, 446; Rangerville, 260; Rio Hondo, 1171; San Benito, 3140; Santa Maria, 400; Santa Rosa; 690; Stuart Place, 464; and Wilson Tract, 306. Another 1979 are listed in the county's eight common school districts.

In Hidalgo county, the gigantic Edinburg district accounts for 5823 scholastics, in addition to some 250 at the junior college. Alton has 300; Donna, 2799; Edcouch-Elsa, 1516; Hidalgo, 793; McAllen, 4104; Mercedes, 3024; Mission, 2426; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, 4343; Progreso, 228; Sharyland, 536; Tobasco, 1096; and Weslaco, 3195. Six common school districts in the county contain another 1325.

Raymondville, in Willacy county, estimates some 1538 of a 4934 total; Lyford, 1201; Lasara, 383; Santa Margarita, 334; La Jarita, 186; El Sauz, 26; Willimar, 185; and Sebastian, 1081.

A number of systems predict their attendance in the coming school year will increase over the number of pupils registered last semester. At Edinburg, for instance, 300 more pupils than attended last year are looked for.

PUPIL NEEDS TYPEWRITER

Smooth, Simplified Homework Seen

What a good band is to dancing, the typewriter is to school work—promoting smooth and simplified homework, making study a pleasant task.

Many high school and college students consider the typewriter absolutely indispensable. The typewriter actually eliminates the extra time in preparing school material and stimulates better thinking, more efficient work and consequently better grades.

Even grade school children will find that the typewriter not only helps them to absorb the alphabet quickly but promotes better reading because of the similarity of the type to actual book print used in the grade schools. Furthermore, children enjoy doing compositions with a typewriter in contrast to the tedious and more difficult longhand method.

Some teachers require that all school papers and themes be done on a typewriter. The student without one suffers not only from a physical sense of being handicapped but a mental one too — which is often reflected in his attitude toward schoolwork.

The typewriter inspires neatness, a mental uplift and a more pleasant approach to school tasks — besides encouraging him to expand his studies and often developing a creative urge to write.

Portable typewriters are very popular for students because they can be used anywhere and students need not forego the advantages of using one merely because he must travel from place to place. Some typewriters are adjusted with a silent apparatus permitting work even among persons engaged in other activities who do not want to be disturbed.

Modern typewriters are durable and last for many years and there are clever models for beginners They are priced low enough to come within the school budget and some companies have special budget plans and payment schedules.

The typewriter is a vital part of any modern school equipment which will add pleasure to, as well as simplify the many assignments the student will have during the next semester.

PARENTS TOLD TO BUY EARLY

Unsetled Condition Is Given As Cause

WITH CONDITIONS unsettled, it is particularly advisable this year that mothers buy their children's clothes early and complete their outfits before time for school to open.

Leading manufacturers insist that there will be no shortage of woolen and other materials but it is possible that the demand for children's clothing of all kinds may be increased due to the numbers of boys and girls of school age arriving here from Europe.

Indications are that clothing prices will not advance noticeably during the coming winter and in some cases advance orders for 1941 merchandise are somewhat lower in price than those for this fall.

Australia is sending more of her wool than ever to America; our own supply is increasing and if more is needed the South American market is close by. While it is possible that certain importations may be delayed there is a strong trend toward development of American made woolen and worsted fabrics.

The mills in South Carolina are producing excellent tweeds for boys' clothes and from New Mexico comes the Karajo cloth which is a cross between Shetland and Harris Tweed. There are many others like these.

HOME NEEDS PHONE

Every home in which there is a school child, should be equipped with a telephone. Mother can then be in touch with teacher as frequently as she wants to check on the child's progress. The ready convenience of the phone will make it possible also for parents to avoid anxious moments of worry.

GIFT DRESSES HAIR

A complete electric hairdressing outfit comes as a boon to daughter who is away at college as well as to the bachelor girl living by herself. It includes a waving rod, a curler clamp, and a slip-on comb and serves both as a curler and a waver.

YES, ONE AND THE SAME GIRL



THE MAGIC OF MAKE-UP has transformed the freckled, oval-faced, charming Ann Gillis, left to the glamorous, fresh loveliness of Ann Gillis, right, young Hollywood starlet. The secret of feminine beauty is in the application of cosmetics, say the experts.

School Boy Wants To Dress Like College Brother Now

THE TIME has passed, when the school boy wanted to "dress like Dad." Today, he wants to dress like his college brother, because campus styles provide all the comfort, colorful casualness, participability, and easily cared for characteristics which cater to the needs of active youth.

By the college man's clothes, then, are patterned the styles for "upper classmen" in grammar grades, and for all high school ages. So that whether the parental budget is focused on distributing itself over the wardrobe of the boy just entering his teens or graduating to his twenties, the same basic garments are essential, and they will follow parallel lines of styling.

A suit is a "must." In tweed or shetland, monotone, herringbone or glen plaid it will preferably be single breasted in style, with three-button closing. The big color this year is burley brown, rich, deep and ruddy—and with it will be worn haberdashery in agate blue, a clear, cold tone becoming to boys of all complexions.

The sports coat is indispensable, and it is seen this year in longer length. The more brilliant its color and blatant its pattern, the smarter its appearance. Well fitted, it will be worn the year-round with the suit trousers and separate slacks.

Boys love the great outdoors, so a really warm overcoat becomes a major requirement. If it isn't in a light-but-warm fleece wool, it may be in covert cloth with zipper lining, making possible all-season wear from the one garment.

Although knitted caps are worn by the younger lad, his older brother goes hatted this year, with the puggree trimmed pork pie felt an overwhelming favorite.

No boy's wardrobe is complete without a sweater, preferably long sleeved, either in a perfectly plain knit stitch or in the rugged cable stitch which has fast become the campus leader.

For knockabout wear, the jacket of tough wool, sheepskin, suede or leather is a warm and comfortable standby, affording more freedom than is possible in a full length overcoat.

A raincoat is considered essential, but if the overcoat is of reversible water repellent construction the separate garment may be dispensed with.



Everything You Need For SCHOOL

SCHOOL BELLS are starting to ring again all over the land ... and you will want to go back prepared for a successful year! One way to start right is to start with the right school supplies. Our prices are among the lowest.



Our Lunch Is A Balanced Diet For Boy's and Girls

DAY'S DRUG

HARLINGEN

WHERE do we fit in the picture



In giving them an education? Today we play a very obscure part in the lives of these happy, carefree boys and girls going to school. In years to come we will be their closest friend, helping them to go on with a higher education.

Open an account today! Start now to save for tomorrow!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harlingen, Texas

STUDENTS GET MOVIE TREAT TO AID STUDY

Big Stars Feature In Famous Classics

YOUNGSTERS returning from vacations will be delighted to discover that a substantial part of their learning will be done in movie theatres this fall. Among their teachers will be Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Gary Cooper, Frederic March, Greer Garson, Errol Flynn, Edward G. Robinson, Greta Garbo and other film stars.

Of course they will go to school, too. But regular theatrical motion pictures will constitute an important part of their extra-curricular education.

Cary Grant is on the history faculty, aided and abetted by Martha Scott. They go back to the American Revolution in "The Howards of Virginia." Gary Cooper will teach history with special emphasis on the story of Canada's Reil Rebellion in "North West Mounted Police," and our early West in "The Westerner." The history of pirates and romantic adventure in the days o Queen Elizabeth will be presented by Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk." More recent European history will be covered by Charlie Chaplin in "The Dictator" and by Joel McCrea in "Foreign Correspondent."

Literature in the Cinema

Frederic March's first contribution might be classified as philosophy or literature. He stars in "Victory," based on Joseph Conrad's philosophical novel. Lawrence Olivier and Greer Garson will collaborate in presenting their interpretation of Jane Austin's novel "Pride and Prejudice."

Football and sportsmanship is the theme of "The Life of Knute Rockne." "The Man from Fleet Street" is a liberal course in journalism.

These are only a few of the early pictures, some of which will have opened before school starts. Later there will be a wealth of additional material for the movie curriculum including these made from recent novels: "How Green Was My Valley," "Captain Horatio Hornblower," "And Now Goodble," "Bethel Merriday," "Kitty Foyle," "Escape," "Road Show," "Topper Returns," and these older favorites: "Sister Carrie," 'Little Men," "Laddie," "Freckles," "Thief of Bagdad," "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Back Street" and "Shepherd of the Hills."

Screen Biographies

Students who have become acquainted with great men and women of all time through the medium of screen biographies such as "Edison the Man" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will add these to their list of friends this season: Jane Addams of Hull House, John Paul Jones, O. Henry, Mme. Curie, Simon Bolivar, Frank James, Charles P. Steinmetz, Edgar Allan Poe, Brigham Young, Kit Carson, Citizen Kane and John Doe.

Screen versions of these plays will be eagerly awaited: "The Male Animal," which deals with the theme of academic freedom, "Susan and God," "The Road to Rome," "The World We Make," "Philadelphia Story," "The Long Voyage Home," and Shaw's "Major Barbara."

There will be ample opportunity to study American life in various periods and settings in such feature pictures as "When the Daltons Rode," "Santa Fe Trail," "Arizona," "Maryland," "Texas" and "Virginia."

And there is a whole library of excellent two-reel pictures covering "The Declaration of Independence," "The Bill of Rights," "Sons of Liberty," "Lincoln in the White House," a "Washington on Parade" series, a "Know Your History" series, 'Old Glory," "The Flag Speaks," "Give Me Liberty," "The Man Without a Country," "Old Hickory," "Teddy the Roughrider."

Relations with South America are covered in "Good Neighbors" and with Canada in "Friendly Neighbors." Current topics are covered in several "March of Time" reels.

COLLEGE TRAINING

Thirty U. S. colleges and universities offered courses for high school teachers of A.A.A.-sponsored Sportsmanlike Driving classes in high schools during their summer sessions just closed.

Visiting cards for social purposes were the vogue during the reign of Louis XIV.

Pictures Tell Story Of Classroom Fashion



BIG AND LITTLE SISTER go back to classes in checked wool shirtwaist dresses, selected as Classroom Classics by Parents' Magazine. Pique collars, yoke detail, pleated skirt and puff sleeves flatter young figures. The older girl "wears her heart" on a leather belt.



AT EASE in well selected clothes, this young student wears striped wool shirt and plaid wool tie.



ON PLAYING FIELD or campus, the school boy enjoys freedom in a side fastened, capeskin surcoat.



RAIN AND SHINE school girls of every age get all-season year out of reversible, hooded raincoats of all-wool plaid, lineed in gabardine. Chosen as Classroom Classics by Parents' Magazine, these cute garments may be ensembled with matching skirt 'in' skirt.



SHE BORROWS his natural color campus coat's fly-front detail in a Parents' Magazine Classroom Classic.



CLASSROOM CLASSICS says Parents' Magazine, these monotone and plaid jacket suits are school "uniforms."

Soap To College

Thoughtful Mothers Put Bars In Kit

Many a boy who attends an out-of- town college owes that slick, well-groomed appearance to the sturdy laundry kit which is mailed home at regular intervals with a jumbled assortment of soiled laundry and returned neatly packed with a supply of fresh socks, shirts and underwear.

"Any mail for me today?" becomes an anxious query if the laundry kit is delayed for even a day after the customary lapse of time.

Since delays are inevitable the thoughtful mother always tucks a few cakes of soap into the laundry kit. This not only encourages frequent bathing but comes in handy in those emergencies when the existing quota of clean socks or shirts is exhausted and the dormitory wash bowl is called into action for the next day's supplies. Kits of their kind are "musts" for college boys and girls too.

SOCK-EM GLOVES

Refusing to be considered "the weaker sex," school girls of 1940 will keep their hands warm in "sock 'em" gloves, which are enormous mittens, styled exactly like the gloves worn by fighters in the ring!

Witnesses Fined For Being Late In Court

EDINBURG — Ramon Gonzales and Doroteo de Alejandro were assessed fines of $10 each in County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich's court when they arrived late at a trial wherein they were to serve as witnesses.

The case involved McKinley Allen, Negro, who was assessed a fine of $25 and costs for selling beer without proper license.

Lions See Films

BROWNSVILLE — The sound films, "Tobacco Land, U. S. A.," and Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time," were shown members of the Lions Club here this week as the weekly luncheon program entertainment.

Motion pictures were shown by David C. Boyd and C. T. Tooraen, of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. The film on tobacco showed the growing aging and curing of the plant, and the second picture went behind the scenes at Waring's radio program.

Mercedes Permit Set

MERCEDES—Among foreign permitts issued by the state Friday was that to the Union Sulphur Company of Delaware, an oil concern with Texas office at Mercedes. Home office for the $200,000 company is New York, N. Y. William A. Vinson, Houston, is Texas agent for the company.



Back To School

WITH CLOTHES CLEANED at AMERCAN for HEALTHS SAKE.

AMERCAN CLEANERS

Harlingen Phone 890

When School Begins...

Give Your Boy or Girl the advantage of a Typewriter as a —

Typewriter Is The Modern Way To Better Scholarship



FRED R. SCROGGINS

EXCLUSIVE AGENT UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS SINCE 1927

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SAFETY UNITS OVER NATION GIVEN PRAISE

Patrol Groups Seen Good Training

SCHOOL safety patrols, while organized primarily to safeguard school children from traffic hazards, have become units of a great national youth movement offering effective training in civic responsibility to many thousands of young Americans.

At least two million youngsters have served in the patrols since they were originally organized twenty years ago and nearly 300,000 will be at their posts of duty with the reopening of schools in all sections of the country.

Not only do patrol members in 3,000 scattered communities protect school children at street intersections and on rural roads, but they also learn to work hand-in-hand with police officers and school safety authorities and in addition they learn the value of discipline. The result is that school patrol officers and members rank high in other student activities.

Evidence of the spirit behind this youth movement is found in the formation of drill teams, attendance at patrol summer camps and new respect of police on the part of youngsters. All this is an important contribution to the fine morale of the school patrols, and is in addition to the specific traffic safety functions.

Good Youth Training

Initially started by A.A.A. motor clubs, in cooperation with school and police authorities at scattered points in the twenties when the country was first becoming motorized, the school patrol movement has won an enviable place in the youth training field.

It looms as of even greater importance at a time when the resources of the country are being mobilized in an emergency period. In the forefront of participation by young men and women in their teens and twenties will be thousands of former school patrols members alert to any demand for their services.

Aside from this now universal training feature, the patrols have made a real contribution to child safety. Fatalities involving school children between the ages of five and nineteen have been steadily reduced, while those involving adult age groups have steadily increased.

As a result, the white Sam Browne belts, shining badges and yellow rubber ponchos worn by patrol members on rainy days, have become widely recognized as symbols of youth training and youth service in the highest tradition of the American way.

Yearly Meet Held

An outgrowth of the patrol movement is the National Parade and Aseembly held each year in the national capital. Approximately 16,000 patrol members were in the 1940 parade and passed in review before many national dignitaries. President Roosevelt and members of Congress always show some recognition of this great spectacle of youth. Plans are already in the making for the 1941 parade in Washington. An annual parade is also held on the west coast. Awards for live saving in traffic are features.

So with twenty years progress in the school patrol movement behind the plans for the future, this youth training organization promises to have a far-reaching part in the protection of school children and in bringing to them greater appreciation for individual care and caution. Thus aiding in the formation of life-long habits.

Anklet Bracelets Now In Stockings

Ankle bracelets are built right into some stockings this year! At least the ankle bracelet is simulated by a slide fastener going all around, separating a sock which may be worn for sports—from a top which may be slide-fastened on again for full-length effect for dress-up. A "novelty" sure to take with school girls!

PREPARING FOR FALL

Have the police, school and traffic officials in your community been sure to put traffic guides in shape for the fall? In many communities they are bringing crosswalk markings up-to-date, renovizing traffic signals, otherwise making a safe route to school for their children—and yours

School Patrols Guard Children In Crossing Streets



Harlingen has its share of the national school safety patrol members and above we see several of them at work at a local school. Their duties are to guard the other students in crossing streets and to make sure that no cars are coming to endanger their lives when the "rush" periods come at the schools (Staff Photo)

275,000 BOYS AND GIRLS BELONG TO SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL GROUPS

Members Are Now Ready To Take Places On Street Corners To Safeguard Movements Of Other Pupils

MEMBERS of the every increasing army of school safety patrols are ready to take up their strategic positions on the street corners of America to safeguard the movements of millions of troops of children on their daily journey to and from school. Although only about 25 years old, this army today numbers 275,000 boys and girls. Their insignia is the now familiar white Sam Brown belt, in some communities augumented with badges or arm bands and, more recently, the white raincape.

The growing strength and size of this army is due to its splendid contribution to the reduction of child traffic accidents. This reduction has been so outstanding and continuous that school safety patrols have now become an integral part of school and community activities.

Sound Principles

It also has become apparent that the fundamentals underlying the school safety patrol are a contribution to sound education, in addition to the value of its primary objective—the protection of child life.

The lack of organization and uniformity which marked the early years of patrols, when many were allowed to direct vehicular traffic or stand in the street, practically is eliminated today. In these early days the equipment of patrols was even more varied. Some wore belts, some arm bands and still others caps.

Today most patrols are organized and function in accordance with standard rules compiled and approved by representatives of five national organizations—the American Automobile Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Education Association, National Safety Council, and United States Office of Education.

These rules specify that "the function of the school safety patrol is to instruct, direct and control the members of the student body in crossing the street at or near schools. Patrols should not be charged with the responsibility of directing vehicular traffic, nor be allowed to do so, other than signalling to a motorist who approaches the crossing after the student pedestrians have left the curb."

Group Activities

In many schools the patrols have organized group activities. Often these groups are entertained by civic bodies and include social as well as educational programs at their meetings. A newer feature in the activities of patrols is special summer vacation camps. A few have been held throughout the country during the past few years as an experiment. These have been so successful that their number is increasing. Those already tried have been repeated each year.

Three boys from each school are chosen to be the officers of the squads during the following school year and to go through five days' intensive training at the camp the week before schools open in September.

Purpose of Camp

The purpose of the camp is to train the boys to become more capable leaders of safety patrols, to give them specific information as to their duties and responsibilities, to build their morals and enthusiasm for their jobs and to give them an esprit de corps as leaders of a city-wide organization of some 2,400 safety patrols.

As a result of these camps, patrol leaders return with a much improved understanding of their duties and responsibilities as patrol officers.

CROSS AT CORNERS

When you walk into the street from between parked cars, you are inviting injury or death. A.A.A. studies show that even at reasonable speeds, the driver just hasn't enough warning to protect you. Cross at corners when you're sure the way is clear.

SAFETY POSTERS

One and a half million A.A.A. safety posters were hung up in classrooms during the past school year—1940-41 school year will find even more.

Back To School Drug Specials

CENTRAL CUT RATE DRUG
AIR-CONDITIONED
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

ALL THIS WEEK
Values For The Student And The Entire Family

TOILETRIES
Tussy - Delettrez
Dorothy Gray
Lucien Le Long
Rubeinstien - Elmo
and many others



35c—500's Tissues **17c**

FITTED TOILET KITS
For Ladies and Gents
All Styles and Prices
25% Off

$1.00 Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion 47c
75c Jeris Hair Tonic 29c
75c O. J. Lotion 49c
$1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 59c
60c Drene Shampoo 39c
50c Jergen's Lotion 29c

$2.00 DOROTHY GRAY COLOGNE Asst. Odors **$1.00**

$4.50 DELETTREZ EASTERN UNGUENT CREAM **$2.00**

35c Pint Alcohol 8c
25c B. C. Powders 17c
$1.25 Petrolagar 79c
75c Listerine 54c
25c Feenamint 17c
25c ExLax 19c

75c DOAN'S PILLS **49c**
25c LANOLIN SOAP **11c**

$2.40 Dorothy Gray COLOR CUE SETS **$1.00**

$2.00 LUCIEN LE LONG SOAPS 3's **$1.00**

50c Woodbury CASTILE SHAMPOO **24c**
HINKLE PILLS 100's **9c**

50c BARBASOL **27c**
$2.25 Hvy. Mineral Oil 1 gal. $1.29

$1.75 TUSSY EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM **$1.00**

$2.00 DOROTHY GRAY TEXTURE CREAM **$1.00**

50c West's TOOTH BRUSH **23c**
$1.00 INSULIN U-40-10cc **69c**

35c Amolin 23c
25c Heyer's Heat Powder 19c
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Tab 98c
$1.25 Saraka 97c
40c Castoria 24c
50c Phillips Milk Mag. .. 29c
25c Aanacin 16c
$1.00 Crazy Crystals 89c

$2.00 DUBARRY DERMA SEC CREAM **$1.50**

$2.00 ELMO SPEC. FORMULA CREAM **$1.00**

$1.20 Lavoris 69c
50c Pycope Powder 37c
35c Ingram's Shave Cr. . 27c
$1.00 Mahdeen Tonic 69c
$1.00 Fitch Shampoo ... 69c
50c Vitalis 34c
25c Fitch Hair Oil 16c
50c Coconut Oil Shampoo 29c

MURINE 60c size **49c**
TAMPAX 35c size **29c**
75c Doans Pills **49c**

$1.25, 100's ANACIN **89c**
35c Size MUM **23c**
40c Castoria **24c**
Squibb's Min. Oil **59c**



A Smart Lamp with correct indirect lighting, bank bronze finish, metal shade. $3 value **1.19**

35c Lysol 16c
50c Pycope POWDER **37c**
$1.50 AGAROL **97c**

25c Anacin **16c**
SHOE WHITE **14c**
$1.20 Sal Hepatica **89c**



White Frosted, Clamp-on BED LAMP
Chrome or Copper Finish **1.39**
Gives properly diffused light—best for 25W eyes. With cord.

SOAPS
Giant P & G, 4—13c
Woodbury's, 2—11c
Large Dreft ... 21c
Lux Flakes 9c
Palmolive 5c
Camay, bar 5c
Lux ..... 2 for 11c
Lifebuoy .. 2 for 11c

FT. PENS
PENCILS
And All Other School Supplies

TOOTH PASTE
50c IPANA 29c
50c PEBECO .. 29c
50c FORHAN'S 29c
25c LYON'S PO. 17c
30c CALOX PO. 14c
20c COLGATE . 14c
20c LISTERINE 16c
25c SQUIBB'S 17c
3cts eta shr wan un



"Keepsit" Lunch Kit **1.29**

College Fashions Set Pace For Younger High School Girl

'WARDROBE' SEEN KEY TO POPULARITY

Practical Styles In Highest Favor

AS QUICKLY as the American girl reaches teen age, she becomes a self reliant individual, devoted to social interests and sport activities which formulate her life-pattern through high school and college.

Because from teens to twenties the girl does essentially similar things and is seen at the same places, she looks to her college sister to set the pace in school fashions.

Mothers charting the course of their school daughters' back-to-school purchases will include clothes so basically smart, so classic in design, so practical in use and easy to care for—that they will assure the girl a wardrobe adequate for the many roles she must play.

Parents may think some of daughter's fashion whims a bit "wacky" at times, but analysis will show that faddism is only shown for the little things—the accessory gadgets which though not expensive, can be responsible for a girl's popularity. A flair for the amusing helps a girl win friends and influence style trends on her campus—than which no achievement is more thrilling!

Combines Rank High

Thoroughly practical are the single garments which lend themselves to being worn more than one way: "Combines" rank high in college and high school popularity. Well fitting skirts, faultlessly tailored slacks, launderable blouses and simple sweaters make up the major daytime wardrobe. Colder days will see colorful snowpants romping over campus and stemming down ski slides.

Over these casual clothes are worn either fitted suit jackets, brief "loafer" coats in boxy silhouette, or lumberjackets.

The jacket suit is, still, the hub of every school girl's wardrobe—and this year sees it a duplicate of the college boy's jacket from notched lapels to longer length and English drape waistline. In glenurquhart plaid, herringbone or monotone shetland, covert or other popular men's wear woolens, it will travel to and from school and college, go week ending, and fit under a coat for football games and all-round wear through the winter.

Borrow From Boys

Boy meets girl "stealing" the best looking clothes from his closet this year! In addition to the suit jackets already mentioned, there's the ubiquitous covert coat with welt seams, cash pockets and raglan shoulders. Fly fronts appear on casual coats, and railroad stitching decks fingertip corduroys. Loud plaid shirts, reversible coats with detachable lining, and the pork pie hat with puggree band are more he-she fashions.

The girls have even gone into the ring to take fighting gloves away as "sock-em" mittens!

Besides her boyish or casual coat, the high and college girl needs only one dress coat, whether of fur or fabric. Answer to her prayer, is the new, side-fastened cloth coat which comes with a luxurious, separte fur jacket which may be worn separately for formal evenings.

Dresses, dresses and more dresses! There is such a variety of them for school this year, and each has a dramatic story to tell.

There's the jumpafore dress that combines the best elements of jumper and pinafore. There's the slim, tailored dress with apron or muff pockets. Slim girls achieve a soft silhouette with the drawstring waistline. Little-girl girls love sailor dresses. Sophisticates love side-drape dresses. And all girls dote on bare-knee styles, hooded dresses and dresses with matching shawls.

Specific styles for the football stadium favor roomy fleece coats, "panda" jackets of sheepskin, and camel hair wraparounds. With them are worn military caps or Scotch tams, visor beanies and casual, fuzzy felts; while afoot are tailored shoes, just dressy enough for after-game dances.

Hair bows in every conceivable color and fabric; pigskin belt, beanie and glove sets; suede jerkins, pique dickies; colorful earmuffs, shawls and silly lapel ornaments bedeck every high school and college lass returning to classes

Gay Young People Jam Bars For Milk



Bars are crowded nowadays at parties for gay young folk, but parents need not worry for the drinks are pure cold milk, or milk thats flavored. The milk bar gained its popularity at college and the high school boys and girls now have taken up the fad. And it's all to the good because nature's best food is not only a healthy requirement for successful scholarship, but it is delicious and satisfying as a thirst quencher.

Bars On College Campuses? - - Yes But They Serve One Drink - - Milk

IF you see a crowd of young men and women jamming a bar on any campus of the country these days, with a white-aproned bartender hustling to satisfy an insistent chorous of "dries"—don't be alarmed. He's serving milk.

Youth's fling these days at college bars, at fraternities, at prom dances, at school lunches, between classes, at campus snacks—is rapidly becoming a steady round of milk.

A growing chain of white, neat, clean campus "bars" serving milk is genuine proof that college boys and girls are conscious of the tremendous values of this prime food. Not only do they drink it as a healthy, calory - giving, vitamin-distributing necessity for virogous play and successful study, but they drink it as a delicious, freshening drink in the winter, a cool, satisfying thirst - quencher in the summer, and a perfect all-year beverage.

At Columbia University, students voted milk their favorite drink. At Yale, Princeton, University of Wisconsin, N. Y. U., and other colleges, studies made of food and drinking habits among students showed an overwhelming popularity of milk over soft drinks, beer and hard liquors. At Elmira College girls drink milk at every meal as a perfect "pony" for their exams, and pitchers of milk are prominent displays in every room during the "boning" period.

Athletes have always used milk as the number one diet conditioner. Students as a whole now drink milk as a superior conditioner for better grades and better bodies. This fact was recently pointed out by Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale University.

A survy of high school students showed milk-drinkers as being of better weight, better height and with a bigger chest circumference than non-milk drinkers. A survey, based on an analysis of over 1,350,000 high school and college student meals at 14 colleges showed further that those students drank nearly three glasses or 1.47 pints of milk a day as compared with .82 pints consumed by the average American.

There's a milky way and a healthy road for American boys and girls in high schools and colleges throughout the country, ensuring healthy Americans for the bigger and sharper struggles ahead. The student today says "Here's to you" with milk!

Vacation Nearly Over



Little Sallie Lynn Weller has suddenly discovered that her vacation time is just about up and plopped herself down on the steps to discover what school will be like this year by looking over some text books.

SCHOOL UNITS ARE REPAIRED

Eight In Harlingen Are Ready Now

HARLINGEN — The Harlingen school system's eight plants stood ready this week for the coming of almost 4,000 pupils of school age eligible to begin nine month's of secondary education on September 4.

District Manager Ira E. Eells said a minimum of repairs and painting had been done on school plants here this summer, mainly because the district "is poor."

Ceilings in two plants here were painted, and minor repairs, such as doors which have developed warps and squaks, have been completed.

Four rows of seats on the bleachers at Cardinal Field are contemplated before the football season begins, Eells said, but this will virtually end improvements and repairs.

Enlarged quarters at the Alamo school, sought for some years and near realization the past summer, had to be postponed because there is no money for this construction, I 's said. This work will be done as soon as feasible, he said, and when money is available.

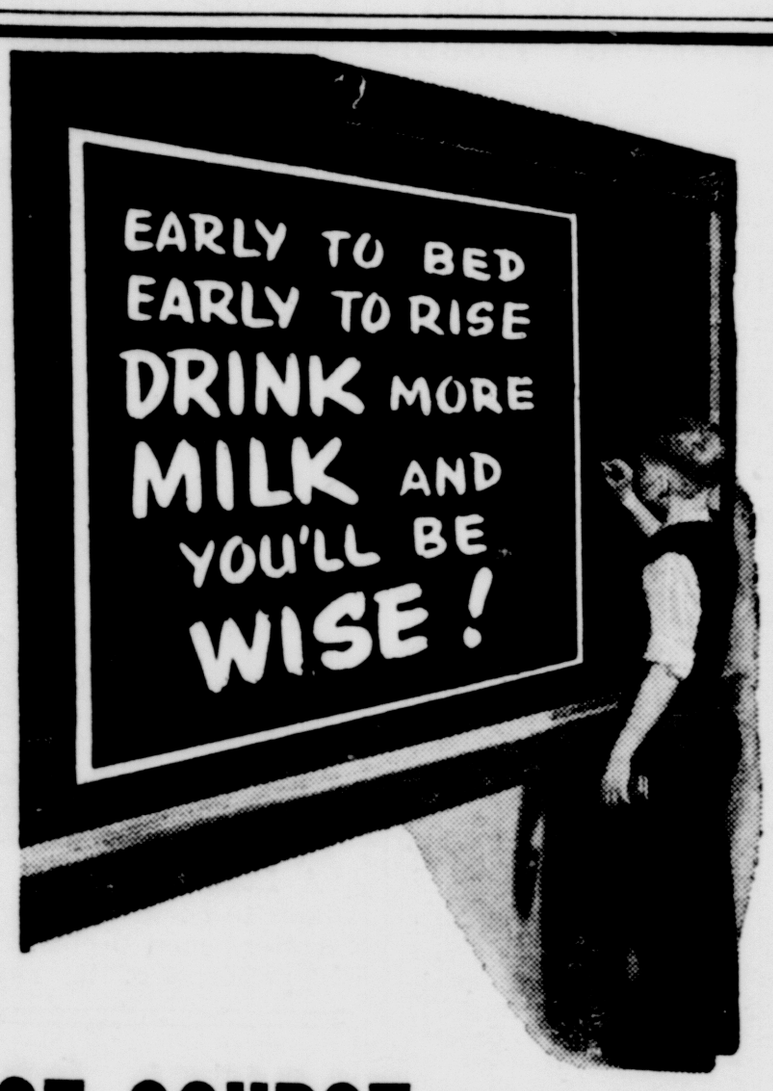
Three buses used in the district to transport students from and to rural homes were being readied for daily use by hundreds of commuting pupils. Eells said the district looked forward to a "good" year.



Send her back to school with a most complete wardrobe from

HERTZ

HARLINGEN



OF COURSE MILK ISN'T THE COMPLETE STORY—

We can't say that just because you follow the rules on the blackboard above that you will get best grades! But we can say that it is a wise move for anyone to watch his health carefully . . . getting good rest, eating good foods, and including milk as a principal mealtime drink. We are sure you have a better chance of being wise . . following these rules.

For Home Delivery Telephone 668

Hygeia Milk on Sale at All Local Schools

Hygeia

Properly Fitted Foot-Wear Basic To Healthy Student

Growing Feet Must Be Equipped In Style And Comfort; New Trends Are Aid

RIGHT now, when children are being made ready for their return to classes, comes a most important problem involving the health to the youngsters—a problem that all too frequently is treated in simple routine fashion

This is the time of the year — the most important time of the year—during which children must be fitted with new footwear. Upon the *selection of properly fitted* shoes will depend in great measure, whether your child develops pigeon toes, humped heels, flat feet, *fallen arches, bad posture*—all of which are sources of bodily ailments that may be carried on into manhood and womanhood as serious physical handicaps — depends in a large measure on properly fitted shoes.

The youthful foot is a pliant part of the body — of soft tissues and cartilage — that can be easily shaped to perfection or dangerously cramped by the fit of the shoes provided for it. It must be remembered that during the summer preceding the opening of school; that the children have been on an active vacation during which their feet have grown.

New Shoes Vital

Young feet will continue to romp and play. In addition they will now have to trudge to and from school every day. The weather will change. Extra-curricular play activity will be developed. New and more social days are ahead, yes, even for children. All this will demand specially-fitted, extra-careful adapted footwear for the school child.

It is equally important, therefore, that they are fitted with new shoes at the beginning of the school year, shoes that are chosen primarily for proper fit, secondarily with due thought to the changing weather that is approaching and third with consideration for fashions. This latter is important because sensitive children will want to keep abreast of the times.

Fortunately for parents, the manufacturers of shoes, acting on the best advice available from experts in the rearing of children, put the *design of children's shoes for proper* fit, first, and in so doing have been able to make fashionable shoes that fit, plentifully available. Another interesting development is that modern school children have a tendency to prefer fashions in shoes that are easy to design from the standpoint of proper fit, old favorites are still good from a fashion point of view. The saddle oxford and moccasin types, both endowed with excellent support for young feet, are becoming favorites among both boys and girls for school wear.

"Step-In" Popular

Increased use of the "step-in" is one of the bigger developments in footwear for children of school age. Boys' shoes tend toward heavier construction — which means longer wear and more economy, with brogue last way out in front in popularity. Winged tips, crepe soles, shark tip bluchers, all are popular now.

Parents will find a world of cooperation from shoe clerks who for years now have been schooled to fit footwear properly. The laboratories of manufacturers have provided them with charts and information and devices for measuring size that are most helpful in seeing to it that young feet are properly fitted.

Foot health for school children is never more important than at the beginning of the school season.

Here's what mother should look for when fitting Junior or his young sister with a Back to School shoe:

The well - fitted foot - wear should be from a half-inch to inch beyond the toes and high enough to prevent pressure.

The heels should be close to avoid rotation.

The underarch should be high *enough to support the instep.*

The shoe should be supple to permit free elasticity for the child while walking and running.

With these precautions when shopping carefully kept in mind, the parent need not worry over the child developing pigeon-toes, humped heels, flat feet, fallen arches, and she will also be assured that such a fitting *goes a long way to prevent bad* posture and general body weakness later on.

TEETH CHECK IS IMPORTANT

Make Appointments With Dentist

THERE *is probably nothing more* important among the many things mother has to think about before the children are ready to go Back to School than the care of their teeth.

Before classes begin is the time to send them to the family dentist for the semi-annual inspection.

Later, after school starts, may make it most inconvenient in relation to their school duties, and it is much better to have young molars checked up before they begin to hurt than afterwards. For teeth that hurt invariably are teeth that are in trouble.

Preventitive dentistry, which is the object of regular dental inspections, is designed to stop troublesome and painful decay.

Furthermore, the necessity for reminding the children about cleaning their own teeth daily, and rehearsing them in the proper method that they should use, is something the family dentist can do better and more effectively than can anyone, perhaps, than those teachers in school who make it a practice to teach youngsters personal dental hygiene.

Dental examinations for beginners before entering school is of special importance.

PEDESTRIAN AID

Many motorists who turn on a green signal do not realize that they must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians. As greater attention is given to pedestrian protection, motorists who fail to aid walkers will invite arrest, the A.A.A. warns.

ALL OF A COLOR

Sport *ensembles all of one color* are preferred in class and campus this year. Makers of skirts, sweaters, and socks in short as well as *long lengths, are therefore dyeing* all three items in identical tones.

With long distance phone rates so economical, many parents are urging boys and girls who are away at college to phone them once—a week, or twice a month, in addition to writing the usual letters.

SCHOOL KIDS MORE MATURE

Old-For-Their-Years Students Seen

By GEORGE J. HECHT

THERE'S *a new maturity apparent* among school boys and girls of today. Perhaps it is the result of their inescapable participation, via the news, *in world* events. Yet many of us parents, when we were young people in school, went through the first World War without any great speeding up of our mental maturing. It appears instead as if we had been retarded, judging from the debacle we have made of post-war politics and economics, of every known international relation.

Yet, in our own defense, we can point out that many generations of sufferers come and go before a cure is discovered for the disease which afflicts them. Nevertheless, the cure has been there all the time. Just so, when war ravaged our world, we failed to call on the emotional stability, the spiritual reserves which were needed to prevent a recurrence of the plague. We fell back on the old formulas —*treaties, new defense systems.*

But at last we are beginning to recognize that fundamentals of character, of self-mastery, of clear-brained *fact facing on the part of* nations and individuals, are the only bulwarks against repeated waves of barbarism. We have learned that, *like surf-riders, we dare not relax* in national virtues between waves. We have, in other words, glimpsed the truth that preventing wars takes as unrelenting watchfulness against our own human weaknesses as actual combat with an enemy.

Dare we hope, then, that these old-for-their-years boys and girls will come of age mentally in time to resist such disilusion as was fastened on us by war weary statesmen of the twenties? Will they welcome, instead of evading as we did, a leading role in international cooperation? Or if chaos in Europe is inevitable, will they have the determination to lift our country above it and at the same time *offer a hopeful mental frontier to* the Old World as challenging as our vast physical frontiers once were to the oppressed of all lands?

More specifically, will this mental advancement of school children enable them to gain in time, where we failed to do so, the knowledge that there are no simple, easy answers to government problems which can be handed down from one generation to another? Will they grasp the truth that only ideals can be passed on, but that how to keep them alive, how to implement them, changes with a changing world?

Perhaps most vital of all, will they be able to skirt the danger which has threatened older youth, the danger of believing that they are the only generation which has had to face tremendous problems?

Yet if we only hope for these miracles from our boys and girls we shall merely have shifted our burdens to their shoulders. No, we must do more than hope. We must help. We must resist every impulse to a fantastic acceptance of force and brutality as triumphant.

We must preserve for these clear-minded youngsters a rallying ground of courage. We must give them an example of faith in the unchanging principles of truth, honor, tolerance and human brotherhood. Our civilization rests on these principles.

My! What A Problem



Mrs. Jerry Muggli and son, Gene, are having quite a time decidinng on just what Gene will wear to school this year and judging from Gene's expression he wants a change from what his mother is considering .However Gene and his mother have no worries. due to the large selection available at Harlingen's stores. (Staff Photo)

AT PENNEY'S
Everything for
BACK-TO-SCHOOL

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCKED DEPARTMENT STORE IN THE VALLEY! MAKE PENNEY'S AT HARLINGEN – YOUR HEADQUARTERS

We're old hands at outfitting young Americans from kindergarten through college age! You'll find just the sturdy, wearable togs they need now, at prices that make dollars go twice as far!

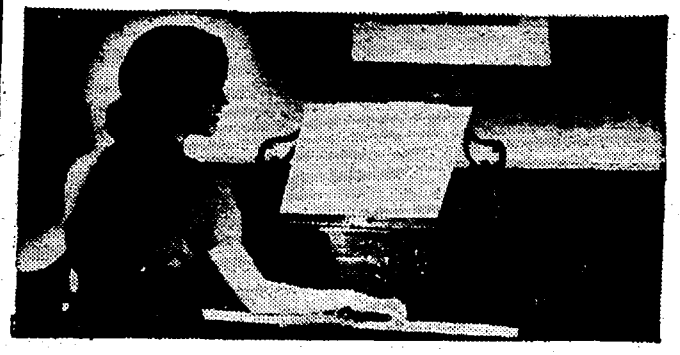
COME TO PENNEY'S!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS

TO MAKE THEIR LATER LIFE TRULY HAPPY — LET

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

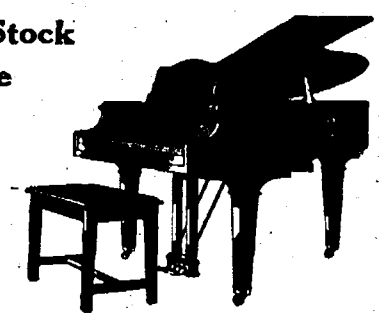
Mean Back To Music Studies Also



THEY'LL ENJOY IT MORE IF IT'S A QUALITY PIANO

That's Why We Stock These 4 First Line Pianos —

- STEINWAY
- CHICKERING
- KIMBALL
- WURLITZER



How many times since you've become "grown up" have you wished that you had really studied piano when you were a youngster? Your children will feel the same way, in all probability, when they have reached your age.

Modern teaching methods make piano study much more interesting now than a few years ago. This improvement plus the advantage you are able to give your child in a GOOD piano that has both eye and tone appeal makes present day piano study really interesting. Let us help you and your child by showing you our FIRST-LINE PIANOS.

San Antonio Music Co.

ISAAC BLEDSOE, Pres.

117 N. "A" St. Phone 1377

HARLINGEN

Famous Little Movie Star Is Practical In Choosing Her Back To School Clothes

Gloria Jean Is Only 12, But She Knows What To Put On

Twelve year old Gloria Jean, Universal Picture's new coloratura soprano, has no desire to vie for the title of "Hollywood's Best dressed woman," but she is giving the problem of what to wear back to school some very serious consideration.

The little actress who scored a personal triumph in her very first picture, "The Under-Pup," and then went on to even greater success when co-starred with Bing Crosby in "If I Had My Way," has reached the style conscious stage. No amount of singing lessons, studying of lines for her new screen role, or emoting before the camera, can diminish for her the new-found joy of selectin,, her own wardrobe for the new school term, as is true for every school girl of her age.

Simple, tailored dresses, sports suits and blouses of every color and description, pass before her critical gaze, and with the aid of mother and sisters (she has three) Floria is learning to choose with an eye to serviceability and smartness. Frilly dresses, the pride and joy of every young miss, must make way during the school term for the more practical things. Hats, shoes, gloves and pocketbooks, too, come in for their share of attention, for no ensemble is complete without smart accessories.

Clothes for the Junior miss are as cleverly styled these days as grown-up sister's campus costumes —and Gloria Jean is missing no opportunity to go back to school this new term as smartly outfitted as her Senior sisters.

Gloria Jean Sets Mode



"A Little Bit of Heaven," the title of Gloria Jean's new picture for Universal, aptly describes the impression she'll make on her schoolmates when going back to school in her new clothes. The ensemble is a washable pin-wale corduroy, the four-gored skirt topped by a boxy jacket with Chesterfield closing. Back of herself on these pictures, Gloria is out in front in fashion smartness.

How To Ease That Eyestrain Trouble

A few simple observations that will help to ease school strain on the eyes and keep them in healthy, normal condition are: ample intensification of light at all times; proper reflection of light while reading (always read with the head up); do not permit children to read while lying on the floor; hold the book about 18 inches away from the eyes; avoid blurred or poorly printed type; rest the eyes frequently, and see an optometrist at once if the eyes ache or you have difficulty in seeing objects distinctly.

Tweeds Are Basic



A LITTLE STUDY will show this well dressed lad's suit to be in the single breasted styling high school and college men prefer. Equally popular is the herringbone patterns of its rugged and colorful tweed fabric.

TYPICAL YOUTH



Promise of the future of this great country is in the brave carriage of this typical American youth, attired in popular wool sweater. tweed trousers and school shoes, with books under arm, ready to resume his schooling for the duties of citizenship.

SCHOOL ROOM DESK NEEDED

Make It Collegelike Is Advice Now

Mothers are inclined to think that how to make their girl or boy's college room homelike is the first thing to consider. But as a matter of fact, how to make it collegelike is far more important! For the freshmen whose college rooms attempt to repeat the atmosphere in which they have been happy at home are apt to be embarrassed when they discover that college students today usually think of themselves as serious workers whose living quarters should be primarily work rooms rather than expressions of taste in home decorating.

This doesn't mean, however, that the college room need be devoid of taste, despite the fact that the room itself is apt to be a square box with a small window and plain walls.

Since it should by all means be cheerful it is essential to conserve every bit of light. You do this by using draperies which frame the window rather than cover it. Glass curtains are out of place in a college room where the window is usually open for air the year round.

Hangings should be of a solid color to prevent the small room from having a cluttery appearance. The rug, too, is better plain. Color for contrast and to liven the room can best be introduced in brilliant spots—a modern print or two on the walls, bright lacquer applied to the insides of the book shelves, a leather hassock and plenty of colorful pillows.

Basic Furniture

The room will probably be equipped by the college with a single bed, usually of the couch variety, a straight chair, a dresser and as a rule it will contain a desk.

Yet we do recommend that you provide a really roomy desk (the one furnished by the college won't be too adequate) and attractive book shelves. There is something inspiring about a desk to which you have become attached.

Psychologists, you know, have unmasked this urge to work which was once called inspiration. Instead of descending from the skies upon a favored few, it is really compounded of such everyday work habits as sitting at a comfortable desk at regular times for study, having at hand the kind of paper and pencils you prefer, books within easy reach and plenty of elbow room on the desk, and drawers where papers won't get lost. The important thing about all this, of course, is that study habits formed in school carry over into one's working life after graduation.

One shouldn't mention a desk without cautioning about a good light. It is a most vital factor in a student's physical welfare and ability in school. We recommend an I.E.S. (Illuminating Engineering Society) lamp which meets 54 rigid lighting specifications.

Lifetime Investment

This investment in a desk and lamp of the student's own is a lifetime one in several respects. We have spoken of the help they will be in establishing good study habits. In addition, as pieces of furniture they will fit into that plain, workmanlike corner of the house which young couples are more and more planning in the place of ornate dens or slightly dizzy playrooms.

Valley Guest



Miss Hazel Bean of Ardmore Okla. is visiting in the homes of Mrs. G. A. Wahlgren, Mrs. M. E. Eddings, and Mrs. G. H. Walden, all of Harlingen. Many interesting events are making Miss Bean's visit.

REPRODUCE SEALS

The well-loved shetland cardigan for college girls is dressed up this year with composition buttons which reproduce the seals of the different women's colleges.

SALE! SCHOOL FROCKS



• STRIPES! 2-PIECE CHECKS! •

See Our Big Group



We have just aquired a fine line of small girls Dresses and coats and invite your inspection.

Brady's Smart Shop

Next to Piggly Wiggly Harlingen



The Ensemble With Tailored "RHYTHM!"

A three piece suit of tweed and sport flannel pants to match, with the latest fall colors of tan, blue and mixed.

An all purpose suit ranging in age 14 to 20.

THE Swing Duet

THE MAN'S SHOP

HARLINGEN

The Gals Are Getting Ready





In the top photo we see, left to right, Martha Dee Ramsey and Gloria Anglin handing out new text books to Sehrwin Harris and Aletha Welch as the new school season approaches. In the lower photo the girls have taken their books to the school steps, favorite lounging place, for perusal and study on just what they will have to do this year. (Staff Photo).

ALL SCHOOLS PLAN TO OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

Few Exceptions Will Start Later

HARLINGEN — With some three or four exceptions, 41 school districts in the Valley's three counties will get the *first semester* work under way the first week of September, according to partial surveys.

As Labor Day is disposed of on September 1, teachers begin the next day with pre-school conferences, and most school doors will begin enrollment on September 3 and 4.

Brownsville Is Late

Brownsville's system gets off to a later start than any other in cameron county, opening being set for September 12. Meanwhile, some 300 Los Fresnos students will have started more than two weeks before, on August 26. This early beginning is occasioned by the bean harvest in that particular area, school officials said.

The following schedules will include the 38 other districts:

Cameron county's six common districts will get off on September 3 and 4, as will Harlingen, Highland, El Jardin, La Feria, Los Indios, Olmito, Port Isabel, Rangerville, Rio Hondo, San Benito, Santa Maria, Santa Rosa, Stuart Place and Wilson.

Willacy's Dates Set

In Hidalgo county, Edinburg's big system starts enrollment September 5, after teacher conferences September 2. All common school districts will begin on September 3, and on September 3 and 4 and 5 most of these districts will be started: Alton, Donna, Edcouch-Elsa, Hidalgo, McAllen, Mercedes, Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Progreso, Sharyland, Tabasco and Weslaco.

Raymondville schools will open for enrollment on September 9, but all other districts will begin September 2, the day following Labor Day. Willacy's common school districts include Sebastian, and La Jarita. Independent districts are Raymondville, Willimar, Lyford, Lasara, Santa Margarita, and El Suaz.

School Buildings Repaired



The eight buildings in the Harlingen school system have been put in tip-top shape for the coming school season. Above we see two workmen putting the finishing touches on a couple of contrary windows. All buildings will look spic and span for opening of school September 3. (Staff Photo)

VISIT AT BROWNSVILLE

McALLEN—Mrs. Della Moss and granddaughter, Nancy, are spending the week-end at Brownsville, visiting Mrs. Moss's daughter, Mrs. George Ury.

Bye, Bye



It's time to go to school and these two youngsters are shown here waving goodbye to their mother who brings them to school daily from home. (Staff Photo.)

POSTURE-POINTER

The bad posture of many children develop from carrying an armload of books can be corrected by getting these young students handy little cases into which all their school equipment will fit comfortably. In addition, such cases will make it easier not to forget that history text or leave the geography at home because it's too heavy to carry.

300,000 SCHOOL PATROLS

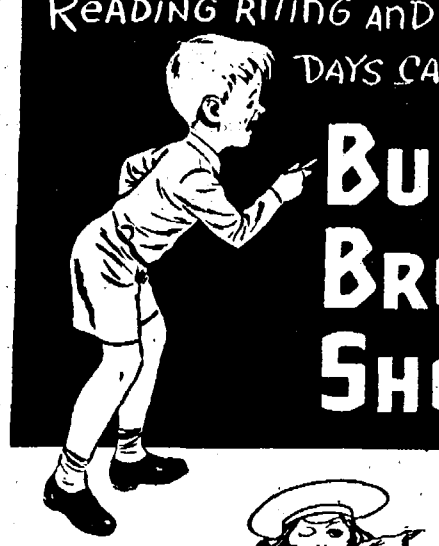
Close to 300,000 boys and girls serve on School Safety Patrols in more than 3,000 U. S. communities, daily protecting the lives of 8,000,000 schoolmates.

CAREER BOOKS

"If your children haven't started reading the 'career' books now being featured, we suggest that you have your librarian recommend a few," says Alice Dalgliesh, Children's Book Editor of The Parents' *Magazine*. She *suggests* them as gifts for school children with the idea of helping them choose a career.

READING 'RITING AND 'RITHMETIC DAYS CALL FOR new

BUSTER BROWN SHOES







For Boys



For Girls

Make that young student proud to trot off to school in smart new Buster Brown Shoes that give your child the foot guidance and protection he needs. Our new 6-Point Fitting Plan makes it possible for us to fit children of all ages with accuracy. Bring your child in soon for trim, healthful Buster Browns!

$2.95 TO $4.00

PAYNE'S DEPENDABLE SHOES

103 E. Jackson Harlingen

This Year . . .

SAVE YOUR CAR, TIME, TROUBLE and MONEY!



SEND THEM BACK-TO SCHOOL ON A Goodyear BIKE!

FIGURE IT YOURSELF...

Yes Sir, you can *figure it out for yourself* if you live any distance from school. If you're using your automobile to make trips to and from school three times daily it will run into a lot of money before long . . . not to mention the loss of time and invonveninee involved.

Another thing, in all probability your children can well use the excellent exercise they'll get from bicycle riding. And we'll cooperate by making their riding as pleasant as possible. If you prefer, your child may now have a bicycle COMPLETE WITH RADIO!

SPLENDID SELECTION—BUDGET TERMS

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

Headquarters for MOTOROLA Car Radios and RCA Home Radios

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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sunday 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.
1 block South City Hall

Back - To - School Stampede Starts In Harlingen Sept. 4

LULL BEFORE STORM SEEN IN CITY NOW

3,000 Expected For Opening Day

HARLINGEN — That ominous Stillness about Harlingen's eight school buildings is virtually the lull before the storm—the back-to-school stampede which commences in Harlingen bright and early on Wednesday, September 4.

About 3,000 pupils, from first grade tikes to pompous seniors, will begin the nine-month grind on that date, under the tutelage of some 95 teachers and staff members, and under the eye of Superintendent E. C. Deering.

Teachers Work Extra

Before the opening day of school on September 4, however, principals and teachers will have put in two extra days in conferences, planning the school year to make it run smoothly.

The first of four holidays during the year will come on Armistice Day, November 11. Thanksgiving holidays will be from November 21 to 25, and the Christmas recess will begin December 21. After classes are resumed on January 6, the first semester ends on January 17. The only holiday of the second semester will come at Easter, April 10 to 14.

The term will end in 1941 with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 25, and the commencement exercises on Tuesday, May 27.

Enrollment Hike Seen

Although Superintendent Deering was unable to cite definitely any trend in scholastic increases for the impending semester, he said it was his opinion the enrollment would be somewhat above the 2562 opening-day registration in September, 1939.

The 1939 first-day figure was slightly under the 2567 students who signed for courses the first day of school in 1938, but was well above the figures for previous years. Out of the almost 4,000 school-age children in the Harlingen district, officials estimated there would be about 800 "floaters," and that the enrollment after the first few weeks would approach 3,000.

For School Girls From Teen Age To Twenty



PROM FASHIONS for high school and college girls are as young as this—lame striped dinner dress of crown tested rayon taffeta.



BARE KNEE SKIRT and easy-fitting boxy jacket of crown tested spun rayon and wool flannel, are smart college separates. Pleats animate the skirt for freedom at play, and knapsack-size pockets on the jacket can hold many precious trifles.



CLASS AND CAMPUS fly-front dresses boast of long sleeves and bellows pockets. This Parents' Magazine fashion adds a studded belt.



FUR FABRIC provides luxury for the 'teen and twenty suit of naphthalated wool. A simple date dress is worn under the boxy jackets.

Harlingen District Teachers Are Eyeing That Calendar Now

Faculty Meetings Are Scheduled For System On Monday Before Students Have To Worry About School

HARLINGEN — In addition to some 4,000 scholastics in this district there are approximately 95 teachers who are eyeing the calendar to mark the march of the days toward September 2, when teachers have to start to school.

Faculty meetings are scheduled in this system for Monday, Labor Day, and for Tuesday, by prior to this last minute preparing and conferring, registration will have started August 26, at least in the high school for more than 700 hopefuls.

Teachers who have spent a hot summer in various parts of the nation, many of them in class rooms studying to make better instructors, have already started drifting back to the Lower Rio Grande Valley where more than 50,000 children of school age await them for another year together.

Property owners and retailers and townsfolk in general will welcome back these part-time residents. Vacancies in housing will show a swift drop, and already thinned merchandise on merchants' shelves has been augmented by fresh supplies in preparation for the "Back-To-School" movement precipitated by the arrival of September and the teachers.

In the various other systems of the county and the Valley teachers will gather for similar conferences with superintendents, principals and each other, and teachers in common school districts will discuss their problems with county superintendents in joint sessions.

Plaid And Striped Wool Ties Favored

Plaid and striped wool ties have become a great favorite with school boys, and those for fall offer an even greater variety than last year. Many of them are in plaids combining soft browns and yellows, blues and greens. There are many narrow stripes as well as heather mixtures.

These ties are particularly good for youngsters as they do not soil or wrinkle easily and can be worn almost continuously over a period of months.

CLEAN LUNCH BOX

The school lunch box should be thoroughly cleaned each day. Mother can relieve herself from this additional burden by having the youngster tend to it. And it's good training.

The International Red Cross was formed at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1864.

BICYCLE BUY OF THE YEAR



See It! Speed Chief

A smart-looking, streamlined bike. Sturdy—well-built. Balloon tires.
LIMITED QUANTITY

ONLY $17.99

Firestone

Phone 160 Harlingen

MAKE-UP TIPS ARE OFFERED

How School Girl Can Keep Her Looks

WHAT'S in a face? Well, that depends not only on the face but on the school girl willing (as which girl isn't) to make the most of it. Personality, charm, loveliness are inherent in almost every young girl, if she knows the secret of make-up as they apply to her own face, hair, skin, coloring.

Hollywood knows the secret. The vivid glamour of America's screen beauties is dependent as much on the technique of the master make-up craftsmen as on natural advantages.

The brothers Westmore, famed Warner Brothers' beauty experts, prove how appliance of basic rules of make-up to beauty problems, can do the trick. Look at Ann Gillis above!

Correct make-up should last all day. Constant powdering and lipstick application in public is unattractive. Real natural, glowing, healthy beauty is found among girls who use make-up with restraint.

Ann Gillis has freckles. Ann Gillis also has an oval type of face. That's as true of her after Perc Westmore applied her make-up as before, but with a difference. Ann Gillis' natural charm and loveliness has been enhanced. Her hair-do is correct for her type of face, the right amount of lipstick, rouge, powder has been applied.

Yet she plays, hatless, in the sun (supposed to be anathema to girls with freckles.) Girls with freckles, with oval shaped faces need merely to look at Miss Gillis to discard any feeling of discouragement.

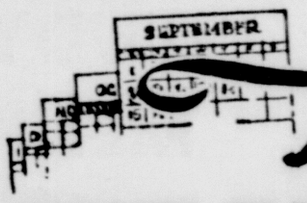
If your face is round or square, try to give it an oval impression. Wear rouge on the outer portions of the cheek under the jaw line, creating a shadow which reduces the apparent width of the face. Make your mouth as wide as possible to reduce the distance from the corner of the mouth to the jaw line, for an impression of length.

If your face is long or thin, try for an impression of width. Apply rouge in a carefully blended circle in the center of your cheeks. Don't widen your mouth too much and don't make it in the shape of cupid's bow. Fluff your hair at the sides and wear it flat on top. Then look at your face.

If your mouth seems a shade too generous—don't make it up fully. That is, don't carry your lipstick in a full swing right to the corners. This is one time when "cutting the corners" is a good idea!

And here's the place for that word of warning about the use of lipstick. Carelessness is the road to facial ruin. Lips must never be moistened before applying color. Make up the upper lip first—always.

These rules, followed by your favorite screen actress, offer the fundamentals for attractive personality. A good foundation cream, a faint suggestion of rouge if the skin has a sallow tendency, a light dusting of powder, not too heavy lip rouge in a natural tone, a natural brow line that's never plucked thin but weeded of all straggling hairs, hair brushed regularly until it glistens with health and vitality, becomingly arranged, never dressed in exaggerated nor bizarre style—and you're on the feminine road to beauty and happiness.



Time to GET READY FOR SCHOOL



WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR STUDENTS

Get the best supplies for your school-age child so that he or she will not be handicapped in school. A visit to our store will convince you that Delta Office Supply is the place to come for complete and economical purchase of all school needs.

DELTA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

OFFICE OUTFITTERS

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HIGH SCHOOLS SET TRAINING FOR DRIVERS

Safety Education To Be Pushed

EXTENSIVE traffic safety education and driver training in the high schools of the country have developed a greater appreciation for the automobile in daily life and a new sense of responsibility which will assure better traffic conditions in the years to come.

This widespread training can also be counted upon as a basis of experience for drivers as motorizing of national defense units proceeds rapidly.

While this feature of high school activity is comparatively new, having wide-spread acceptance within the last five years, it has grown at an unusually fast rate. Thus it is a tribute to educators that they have been quick to see the value of this phase of school curricula. It all means that new drivers will take their places in traffic with a better knowledge of conditions and a better grasp of the responsibility of individuals to themselves and to others.

The growth of this new educational activity has attracted wide attention. School authorities were quick to recognize its value, but they were without adequate text material, plans of study, and methods of at-the-wheel training. Concerned with all programs to bring about safer and more efficient movement of traffic, the American Automobile Association assigned traffic specialists to collaborate with educators in preparing text material.

Text Widely Used

As a result, there was developed the "Sportsmanlike Driving" text books and pamphlets, of which some 500,000 copies are now widely used.

As a secondary phase of this program, at-the-wheel training has been provided by hundreds of high schools with the use of dual control cars. These cars have auxiliary clutch and brake pedals so that instructors have full control of the vehicle when training students. Automobile manufacturers and dealers have cooperated with the A.A.A. and high schools in supplying automobiles for training purposes, realizing that this field offered a sound basis for making the country more conscious of the value of motor transportation.

Still another phase of the program has been training teachers desirous of becoming instructors in traffic safety education and driver training. Approximately 2,000 teachers have attended summer courses and training classes conducted by traffic specialists and educators.

Vast Cooperative Response

As a result, within the last five years there has been developed a sound basis for traffic education in the secondary schools of the country. Parents have been most responsive to this new field of education because it lessened their worries over sons and daughters in the maze of traffic. Educators have recognized this training as important to citizenship, building in a country where there is virtually one car to every family.

Other groups have seen in this effective activity a greater mobilization of public sentiment for more efficient and safer methods of handling traffic. Thus the old method whereby adults and youngsters learned to drive after only a rudimentary knowledge of car controls and through chance-taking on the highway has gone the way of pioneer models in automobiles.

The outlook is that the 1940-41 school year will find traffic safety education and driver training more strongly entrenched in school curriculums than ever before, with more high schools adding this valuable activity.

New Collar Styles Adapted For Girls

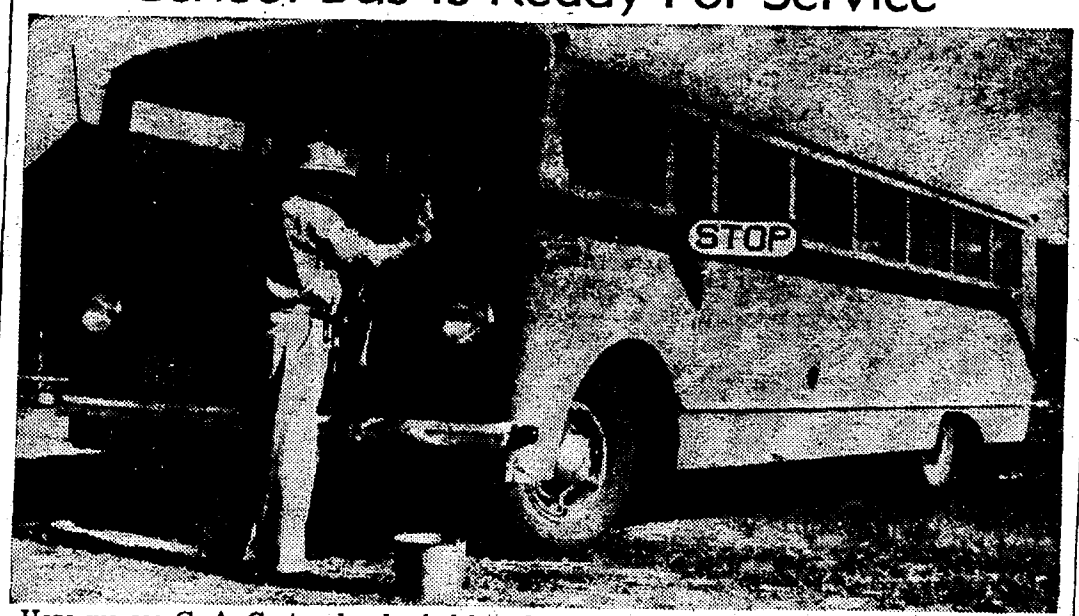
College girls have complained of being tired of the same old shirt collar—so an answer has been suggested in adaptation of the "slope collar," new in men's wear.

This collar design runs parallel with the jacket collar, shows generously at the back of the neckline and ends in deep front points almost 3 inches long.

EINSTEIN JACKETS

High scholastic standing should be enjoyed by the girl who wears the "Einstein jacket" — adapted from one favored by the scientist. Long, loose, casual, with big pockets and buttoned-up club type collar, it's a campus "natural."

School Bus Is Ready For Service



Here we see G. A. Carter, local schol bus driver, getting his "charge" ready for the nine-month grind which faces it as preparations for opening of school September 3 are rushed here. Carter can haul plenty of prospective genius in this bus. (Staff Photo).

LET DOCTORS SEE STUDENT

Health Cards Bring Problems Home

Grandmothers who a few generations ago insisted that long underwear and plenty of goose grease rubbed on chest and throat were all the protection children needed from cold and disease were at least more consistent than parents who believe in modern preventive measures and yet procrastinate when their child's school health card shows that he is in need of special attention from a physician or dentist or eye doctor.

In most states the law demands that children entering school for the first time have a health examination. If you prefer to have this made by your own physician the authorities are more than willing to accept his signed report for school physicians and nurses have plenty to do in examining children whose parents cannot afford private medical service.

In case you leave the examination to the school authorities, have your child re-examined if you aren't satisfied with the diagnosis, but don't under any circumstances ignore the school's well meant warning. A school nurse who sees your child occasionally is more apt, for instance, to note protruding eye balls which may indicate goiter than are the members of the family who have been fooled by the gradualness of the change into believing that the child's eyes were always prominent.

Check Once a Year

The best way to insure that your child's school health card will be excellent (and this will go a long way toward insuring a good report in his studies and his social adjustments) is to check at least once a year with your physician, and make your own parental check frequently with the following questions in mind:

Does my child see and hear well? Are his teeth sound and well kept? Are his nose and throat in healthy condition? Has he been growing in height and gaining weight? Are his eyes bright, his cheeks rosy, his muscles firm, his posture erect? Has he good habits of eating, sleeping, exercise, bathing, elimination, self-control, and obedience?

We realize that most parents nowadays take for granted the precautions we have just listed. But are they as careful about checking up frequently on their child's mental health? This doesn't mean that every protest the child makes against your restrictions, even a hair-raising tantrum now and then, should be viewed with alarm. Making his own preference known is the right of the child just as it is of the adult, and it is often only the circumstances of being little and feeling helpless before adult omniscience that makes the child carry on so about it.

Studying The Child

Even so, it is in childhood that the signs of future delinquency are likely to appear—truancy, lack of interest in lessons, unwillingness to co-operate either at home or at school, habitual sullenness. These, of course, are only signs. Back of this behavior there are bound to be reasons, and it is these reasons which parents should bend every effort to discover. Sometimes they are as simple as not enough sleep or a poorly balanced diet—but again they may indicate something troubling the child in his relations with a member of his own family, or with his schoolmates. Often, a parent can clear up these troubles with a few understanding talks. But sometimes it requires the help of a psychiatrist or some other trained individual.

This Beats Walking



Charles "Buster" Dismukes and Betty Lee Dismukes are ready for school's opening and they promise not be late for any classes as they can speed to school on their bicycles. Most of the schools provide racks where the children can park their vehicles while they attend classes, and you can take it from the Dismukes, "It beats walking." (Staff Photo).

BIKE IS SEEN AS GOOD GIFT

Fear Of Parents Now Disappeared

With the modern training in traffic safety that children are receiving in school, the old fear of parents that junior or sister should not have a bicycle, has just about disappeared and the fondest wishes of many a school child is now being realized.

The bicycle is in fact the child's own personalized form of transportation—a source of fun, exercise and a wholly beneficient influence in encouraging the youngsters to do errands for mother more willingly.

Back to school time will be made pleasant indeed for thousands of children this year because new bicycles will be purchased for them by parents eager to contribute to their happiness, which always tends to enhance their interest in school work.

The popularity of the bicycle has grown so great that many schools now provide covered parking racks for them.

The same is increasingly true on college campuses where co-eds particularly, find the bicycle popular and useful.

Schoolboys Desire Any Kind Sweaters

Sweaters form one of the most important items in the wardrobe of any schoolboy. Those with sleeves are usually worn in place of a coat and they may have round or "v" necks. Solid colors—dark blue, brown, green and tan—are best and for a variety there are any number of weaves to suit Junior's particular taste.

Many high school boys are taking to the light woolen sleeveless slipovers in place of a vest, a habit that English youngsters acquired some years ago.

Bowling Now Booms As Campus Sports

Slimness is a fall figure requisite—and high and college students help achieve it by bowling; the latest sport to win over the school crowd.

In general, individual sports are preferred over team sports this year. They include riding, flying, rifle shooting, skating, tennis, badminton, fencing, etc.

"Back to School"
Off To A Fine Start



OUR Shop is winning the approval of boys who like the clothes that can "take it," fine in quality, in tailoring, in appearance and priced to please the family treasure. Sizes 9 months to 17 years. Come in and see us.

CLEARANCE SALE
on all SUMMER MERCHANDISE

The Boys' Shop

121 E. Jackson HARLINGEN Phone 968



Back to School with Walt Disneys Pinocchio! "But" Pinocchio's conscience Jiminy Cricket would feel much better if Pinocchio were riding a Schwinn built Texas Special bicycle from Millers Bicycle Store.



If It's Made In America
It's The Best!



MILLER'S BICYCLE STORE
HARLINGEN
In The Bicycle Business 25 Years
We Sell Only The Best

'Liberty Bells' Sound Summons To Schools

TIME TO GET CHILDREN READY FOR RETURN TO THEIR CLASSES

Back To School Season This Year Viewed As An Important Phase Of Nation's Preparedness For The Future With Gravest Responsibility In Hands Of Parents

WHILE the citizenry of this great nation unites to bulwark the ramparts of democracy, the ringing of bells—graven into American history as the symbol of liberty—begins sounding in the distance to summon all children Back to School.

Those distantly ringing bells are school bells—replicas in more sense than one, of the famous bell that pealed forth 164 years ago to proclaim the birth of a nation in which free speech, a free press and freedom of religious worship, were enunciated as the essence of America.

In solemn realization of the sharp contrast between the peaceful pealing of school bells in America, and the wail of warning sirens to which children must quicken their frightened steps in Europe—and what this contrast means to the future of America—parents and educators alike approach the forthcoming school term with a new sense of responsibility toward the younger generation.

For in the "Back to School" season of 1940, is a phase of national preparedness that reaches beyond any current emergency, into a future day when children will have become the citizens of tomorrow and when it will be their job to carry on high the torch of freedom that will have been preserved for them by the adults of today.

Starts With The Beginner

The phase of American preparedness starts with the six year old who is going to school for the first time in his life. It grows more important as the concern of the individual parent is with the bright eyed and more modern, mature grade school and high school youngsters, and it reaches its peak of parental responsibility when it involves the boys and girls who are in the final stage of preparation for citizenry as are those who will be going back to colleges and universities this fall.

The distance at which those bells sound is to be measured in days, not in miles.

It will not be long now before parents will be proudly waving goodbyes to the youngsters as they set out for classes. There is no time to lose in getting them ready for school.

Planning their wardrobes, their accessories, the home background against which they progress, having them looked over by the physician, the dentist, the eye specialist—all this must be undertaken immediately if they are to be sent away to school ready in the full freedom of the American tradition, to joyously and eagerly resume their training for future citizenship.

Teachers Also Prepare

And even as the parents of school children go about their task of seeing to it that their youngsters are properly attired, healthily fed, happy of mind and strong of body, their teachers too will be getting ready for the opening of school; and the administrators of the school systems will be making classroms bright and light to receive them.

It is with this phase of national preparedness in mind that this special section has been prepared, published and is now dedicated.

Every effort has been made to include advice to parents on every phase of child rearing with relation to the return to school.

Widely recognized authorities in their respective fields have written the special articles which go to fill up these pages.

Educators Collaborate

Local educators are collaborating in this Back to School preparedness movement.

Merchants of the city, too, anticipating the importance and significance of the return to school this year, have jojned in the effort to help parents of this community complete the job of ready-ing their children for classes.

Getting the children ready for the return to school involves but two or three major factors.

There is the problem of health, which should be placed foremost and suggests pre-school visits to the family physician, dentist for check-ups.

There is the problem of clothing, which means shopping now for the suits and dresses and shoes and accessories that will assure the children warmth and social correctness.

There is the problem of mental well being, which may be solved by having them fully equipped with the necessary supplies for work at school and at home.

It must be remembered that getting an education is the school child's career just as making a living for the family is dad's career. The classroom and his own room at home or at college are his workshops.

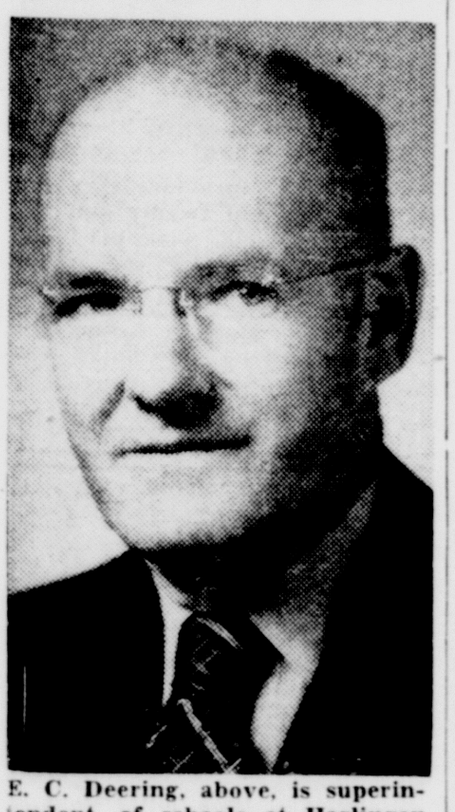
Future Of America

Upon the psychological readiness of the child to absorb the unregimented education that makes this nation the greatest in the world, depends the future of America.

Parents rise to this responsibility by turning now to that phase of national preparedness which means getting the children ready for school.

Australia is known as the Land of the Southern Cross.

School Head



E. C. Deering, above, is superintendent, of schools at Harlingen He has headed the system for a number of years, and each year has seen added courses and expanded scholastic activities.



D. M. Denton, above, has been principal of the Harlingen high school for many years, and under his tutelage this unit of the Harlingen system has grown in curriculum and scholastics.

SAFETY FOR CARFARE

Little girls need no longer be encumbered with pocketbooks, on school days—or have reason to be chastised for losing carfare and lunch money! A very new style in coats for girls going back to classes, has two little pockets—one tucked in either sleeve, to hold change safely on the way to and from school.

CALCIUM CONSCIOUSNESS

Dieticians are increasingly stressing the importance of an adequate supply of calcium in the diet for normal energy and correct functioning of the entire body mechanism, and its special importance in the school child's diet for strong teeth and bones and normal growth. Milk remains the best calcium food available.

600 STUDENT SCHOOL

Six hundred high schools now have dual control cars for teaching Sportsmanlike Driving under actual traffic conditions.

Ready, Set . . . Go!



Busy mothers can ease their own school day problems by transferring the responsibility for personal cleanliness and neatness to the youngsters themselves. Why not a check-up chart like that shown in the above picture which makes a game of learning cleanliness?

FAVOR BRIGHT COLORS

Bright red and bright green flannel and wool jersey shirts are going to be all the rage at school this year, with the favorite style a copy of that worn by the Canadian Mounties!

WATCH HEALTH

Lack of interest in school work may frequently be attributable to a physical condition rather than a mental attitude. Parents much be aware of this for proper understanding of the child.

SCHOOL TIME
MEANS STUDY TIME
STUDY TIME
MEANS ADEQUATE LIGHTING



BEST LIGHT FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN who study, no matter what age they may be, is provided by the I. E. S. study lamp like that pictured above. It is scientifically designed to provide the proper amount of non-glare illumination. Advised for use in the home, thoughtful parents also will see to it that children who go to college have a similar lamp under which to study.

Countless tests by school authorities and health specialists have shown that good lighting during study time means better students. Better lighting means better health, better grades, and students that are less nervous.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



HARLINGEN MERCHANTS INVITE YOU TO USE THE SUGGESTIONS OFFERED IN THESE PAGES AS A GUIDE WHEN YOU GO

Back To School

The Largest and Most Complete Back-to-School Stocks In The Valley ARE IN HARLINGEN





We're Ready For School In Harlingen!

To tell you the truth, Harlingen merchants and the Merchant's Committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce are getting mighty enthusiastic about helping the Valley start off this educational business once more. They're enthusiastic, first—because they're very, very, proud of the splendid selection of merchandise they've assembled, and because it's priced properly, and, second—because they know the next few weeks are going to be well filled with displaying and selling that same merchandise.

Harlingen merchants planned for these next few weeks months ago. They anticipated the desires of your back-to-schoolers and bought accordingly. Their stocks are complete in every detail. It's all here . . . from penny pencil and tablet for the beginner to bright new luggage and suits for Bill who's going to the university. And what's more, the merchandise is the best to be had . . . and you can choose your sizes and price range.



You parents can recall your own school days, we're sure. Keep them in mind when you come to Harlingen to outfit your students. Buy the best for your students if you can (first impressions are so important). You'll find the best in Harlingen along with the choiciest selection of popular priced merchandise you have ever seen.

But whether your purchases in Harlingen are large or small, keep this in mind—Harlingen merchants have worked hard to make these next few weeks easy for you. If there is more they can do to assist you, they'll be glad to do it!

HARLINGEN IS THE Back To School Headquarters for the Valley!

LEARN, DRIVE INSTRUCTION NOW OFFERED

Factor To Defense Is Seen In Training

EXTENSIVE traffic safety education and driver training in the high schools of the country have developed a greater appreciation for the automobile in daily life and a new sense of responsibility which will assure better traffic conditions in the years to come.

This widespread training can also be counted upon as a basis of experience for drivers as motorizing of national defense units proceeds rapidly.

While this feature of high school activity is comparatively new, having widespread acceptance within the last five years, it has grown at an unusually fast rate. Thus it is a tribute to educators that they have been quick to see the value of this phase of school curricula. It all means that new drivers will take their places in traffic with a better knowledge of conditions and a better grasp of the responsibility of individuals to themselves and to others.

The growth of this new educational activity has attracted wide attention. School authorities were quick to recognize its value, but they were without adequate text material, plans of study, and methods of at-the-wheel training. Concerned with all programs to bring about safer and more efficient movement of traffic, the American Automobile Association assigned traffic specialists to collaborate with educators in preparing text material.

Text Widely Used

As a result, there was developed the "Sportsmanlike Driving" text books and pamphlets, of which some 300,000 copies are now widely used.

As a secondary phase of this program, at-the-wheel training has been provided by hundreds of high schools with the use of dual control cars. These cars have auxiliary cluch and brake pedals so that instructors have full control of the vehicle when training students. Automobile manufacturers and dealers have cooperated with the A.A.A. and big schools in supplying automobiles for training purposes, realizing that this field offered a sound basis for making the country more conscious of the value of motor transportation.

Still another phase of the program has been training teachers desirous of becoming instructors in traffic safety education and driver training. Approximately 2,000 teachers have attended summer courses and training classes conducted by traffic specialists and educators.

Vast Cooperative Response

As a result, within the last five years there has been developed a sound basis for traffic education in the secondary schools of the country. Parents have been most responsive to this new field of education because it lessened their worries over sons and daughters in the maze of traffic. Educators have recognized this training as importaant to citizenship building in a country where there is virtually one car to every family.

Other groups have seen in this effecive activity a greater mobilization of public sentiment for more efficient and safer methods of handling traffic. Thus the old method whereby adults and youngsters learned to drive after only a rudimentary knowledge of car controls and through chance-taking on the highway has gone the way of pioneer models in automobiles.

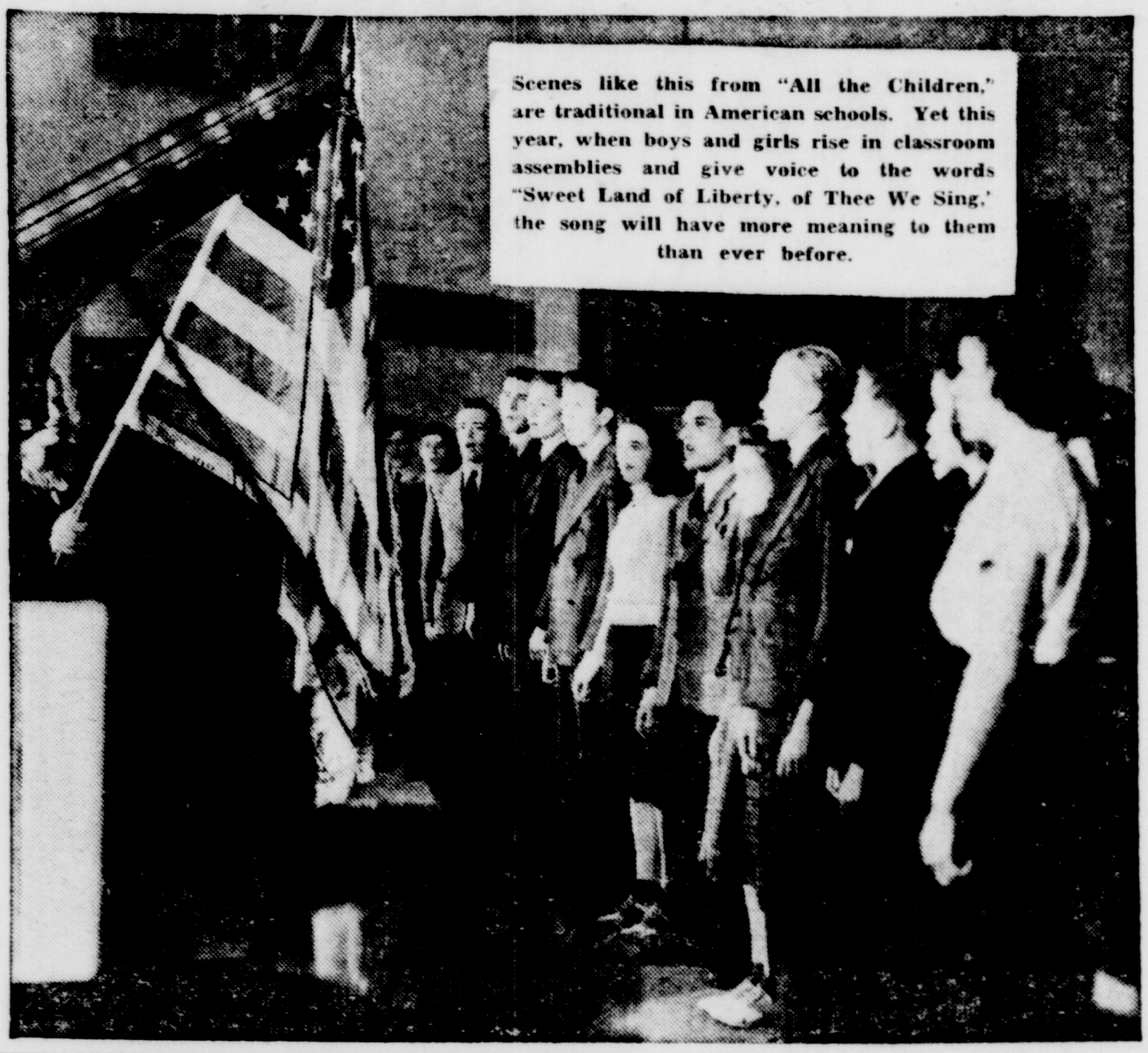
The outlook is that the 1940-41 school year will find traffic safety education and driver training more strangly entrenched in school curriculas than ever before, with more and more high schools adding this valuable activity.

PARENTS PREPARE!

Parents, prepare! It is every school child's privilege of earnest desire to go back to school as well equipped as his classmates and American methods of distribution bring that equipment within reach of the sons and daughters of every family rearing children in this free and happy land, where preparedness finds its truest significance in the preparation of our boys and girls for happy school life.

The forest service planted $7,600,000 trees in Kansas farm shelterbelts this year.

My Country 'Tis Of Thee



Scenes like this from "All the Children," are traditional in American schools. Yet this year, when boys and girls rise in classroom assemblies and give voice to the words "Sweet Land of Liberty, of Thee We Sing,' the song will have more meaning to them than ever before.

They'll Also Learn Safety



These young Americans are just beginning their school career. They are learning trafic safety for themselves and their companions from their very first teachers, as the result of a broad program of safety education sponsored by the A. A. A. which culminates in actual driver instruction when they will reach high school.

DATE OF GRID GAMES IN HAT

Schedule In Band To End Bare Heads

The fad of hatlessness to which college boys sometimes succumb will no doubt be shoved irretrievably into the limbo this season—for which many a mother of high school boys as well as campus celebrities, will raise a prayer of thanks.

Fashion will in great part, be the reason, in view of the increasing popularity of new raking porkpie, tyrolean and snap brim models, and their greatly enhanced comfort. But the final deathblow to undergraduate and high school, and perhaps also to more mature masculine hatlessness, will result from the inspiration of one popular hat designer reflecting something in the nature of genius.

The hat designer is impressing college football schedules into hatbands in all fall models for younger men this season.

Now mother has an additional reason for believing that both undergraduate and the high school boy who is headed for college, will not go bareheaded this year.

FILL SCHOOL BAGS EARLY

Avoid Last Minute Rushes Here

To give the school child a calm attitude toward the return to classes, parents should best avoid last minute rush by selecting and filling the school bag days ahead.

The brief case with proper identification, must be light in weight, with binding reinforcement for strength and sectional construction for orderliness.

An automatic pen and pencil set does away with sharpening and ink-dipping operations: nevertheless, a pencil box must go along, and in it ready-sharpened pencils, pen and points, ink and pencil erasers, pen wiper and pencil sharpener, compass and crayon pencils of the type that can be sharpened like a lead pencil. Ruler and blotters complete the "stationery" requirements.

A small notebok in which the daily homework schedule will be written; looseleaf notebooks for separate subjects; and scratch pads for note-jotting take care of every writing demand.

For each textbook, the well equipped boy and girl should have a firm paper cover. A small dictionary is an invaluable aid.

And a small pocketbook will hold lunch and carfare money safely, plus a small comb to maintain a neat appearance all the day long.

HIGH COMMENDATION

The President of the United States, General Pershing, and other high - ranking federal officials have commended School Safety Patrols for their work.

THE DANGER LINE

The curb line is the danger line for pedestrians — young and old. Look both ways and be sure the way is clear before you cross.

Go Back To School In Style!



We have every need in Fall clothing for the young man returning to school.

Latest styles in Suits and Accessories arriving daily from New York.

BAUM'S

HARLINGEN

BROWN BLUE BLACK WINE

Suedes



$2.25 It will be a case of love at firs tsight when you see the adorable new Fall shoes at Karls.

School Shoes $1.99
Leather and Cork Soles

MEN'S And BOY'S

$2.99 Double Leather Soles

$2.59 All Leather Soles

KARL'S
KUSTOM MADE
SHOES

HARLINGEN

STUDENTS GET MOVIE TREAT TO AID STUDY

Big Stars Feature In Famous Classics

YOUNGSTERS returning from vacations will be delighted to discover that a substantial part of their learning will be done in movie theatres this fall. Among their teachers will be Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Gary Cooper, Frederic March, Greer Garson, Errol Flynn, Edward G. Robinson, Greta Garbo and other film stars.

Of course they will go to school, too. But regular theatrical motion pictures will constitute an important part of their extra-curricular education.

Cary Grant is on the history faculty, aided and abetted by Martha Scott. They go back to the American Revolution in "The Howards of Virginia." Gary Cooper will teach history with special emphasis on the story of Canada's Reil Rebellion in "North West Mounted Police," and our early West in "The Westerner." The history of pirates and romantic adventure in the days of Queen Elizabeth will be presented by Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk." More recent European history will be covered by Charlie Chaplin in "The Dictator" and by Joel McCrea in "Foreign Correspondent."

Literature in the Cinema

Frederic March's first contribution might be classified as philosophy or literature. He stars in "Victory," based on Joseph Conrad's philosophical novel. Lawrence Olivier and Greer Garson will collaborate in presenting their interpretation of Jane Austin's novel "Pride and Prejudice."

Football and sportsmanship is the theme of "The Life of Knute Rockne." "The Man from Fleet Street" is a liberal course in journalism.

These are only a few of the early pictures, some of which will have opened before school starts. Later there will be a wealth of additional material for the movie curriculum including these made from recent novels: "How Green Was My Valley," "Captain Horatio Hornblower," "And Now Goodbie," "Bethel Merriday," "Kitty Foyle," "Escape," "Road Show," "Topper Returns," and these older favorites: "Sister Carrie," "Little Men," "Laddie," "Freckles," "Thief of Bagdad," "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Back Street" and "Shepherd of the Hills."

Screen Biographies

Students who have become acquainted with great men and women of all time through the medium of screen biographies such as "Edison the Man" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will add these to their list of friends this season: Jane Addams of Hull House, John Paul Jones, O. Henry, Mme. Curie, Simon Bolivar, Frank James, Charles P. Steinmetz, Edgar Allan Poe, Brigham Young, Kit Carson, Citizen Kane and John Doe.

Screen versions of these plays will be eagerly awaited: "The Male Animal," which deals with the theme of academic freedom, "Susan and God," "The Road to Rome," "The World We Make," "Philadelphia Story," "The Long Voyage Home," and Shaw's "Major Barbara."

There will be ample opportunity to study American life in various periods and settings in such feature pictures as "When the Daltons Rode," "Santa Fe Trail," "Arizona," "Maryland," "Texas" and "Virginia."

And there is a whole library of excellent two-reel pictures covering "The Declaration of Independence," "The Bill of Rights," "Sons of Liberty," "Lincoln in the White House," a "Washington on Parade" series, a "Know Your History" series, "Old Glory," "The Flag Speaks," "Give Me Liberty," "The Man Without a Country," "Old Hickory," "Teddy the Roughrider."

Relations with South America are covered in "Good Neighbors" and with Canada in "Friendly Neighbors." Current topics are covered in several "March of Time" reels.

COLLEGE TRAINING

Thirty U. S. colleges and universities offered courses for high school teachers of A.A.A.-sponsored Sportsmanlike Driving classes in high schools during their summer sessions just closed.

Visiting cards for social purposes were the vogue during the reign of Louis XIV.

Pictures Tell Story Of Classroom Fashion



BIG AND LITTLE SISTER go back to classes in checked wool shirtwaist dresses, selected as Classroom Classics by Parents' Magazine. Pique collars, yoke detail, pleated skirt and puff sleeves flatter young figures. The older girl "wears her heart" on a leather belt.



AT EASE in well selected clothes, this young student wears striped wool shirt and plaid wool tie.



ON PLAYING FIELD or campus, the school boy enjoys freedom in a side fastened, capeskin surcoat.



RAIN AND SHINE school girls of every age get all-season year out of reversible, hooded raincoats of all-wool plaid, lineed in gabardine. Chosen as Classroom Classics by Parents' Magazine, these cute garments may be ensembled with matching skirt 'in' skirt.



SHE BORROWS his natural color campus coat's fly-front detail in a Parents' Magazine Classroom Classic.



CLASSROOM CLASSICS says Parents' Magazine, these monotone and plaid jacket suits are school "uniforms."

Soap To College

Thoughtful Mothers Put Bars In Kit

Many a boy who attends an out-of- town college owes that slick, well-groomed appearance to the sturdy laundry kit which is mailed home at regular intervals with a jumbled assortment of soiled laundry and returned neatly packed with a supply of fresh socks, shirts and underwear.

"Any mail for me today?" becomes an anxious query if the laundry kit is delayed for even a day after the customary lapse of time.

Since delays are inevitable the thoughtful mother always tucks a few cakes of soap into the laundry kit. This not only encourages frequent bathing but comes in handy in those emergencies when the existing quota of clean socks or shirts is exhausted and the dormitory wash bowl is called into action for the next day's supplies. Kits of their kind are "musts" for college boys and girls too.

SOCK-'EM GLOVES

Refusing to be considered "the weaker sex," school girls of 1940 will keep their hands warm in "sock 'em" gloves, which are enormous mittens, styled exactly like the gloves worn by fighters in the ring!

Witnesses Fined For Being Late In Court

EDINBURG — Ramon Gonzales and Doroteo de Alejandro were assessed fines of $10 each in County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich's court when they arrived late at a trial wherein they were to serve as witnesses.

The case involved McKinley Allen, Negro, who was assessed a fine of $25 and costs for selling beer without proper license.

Lions See Films

BROWNSVILLE — The sound films, "Tobacco Land, U. S. A.," and Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time," were shown members of the Lions Club here this week as the weekly luncheon program entertainment.

Motion pictures were shown by David C. Boyd and C. T. Tooraen, of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. The film on tobacco showed the growing aging and curing of the plant, and the second picture went behind the scenes at Waring's radio program.

Mercedes Permit Set

MERCEDES—Among foreign permits issued by the state Friday was that to the Union Sulphur Company of Delaware, an oil concern with Texas office at Mercedes. Home office for the $200,000 company is New York, N. Y. William A. Vinson, Houston, is Texas agent for the company.



Back To School

WITH CLOTHES CLEANED at AMERCAN for HEALTHS SAKE.

AMERCAN CLEANERS

Harlingen Phone 890

When School Begins...

Give Your Boy or Girl the advantage of a Typewriter as a —

Typewriter Is The Modern Way To Better Scholarship



FRED R. SCROGGINS

EXCLUSIVE AGENT UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS SINCE 1927

115 So. First Harlingen Phone 295



YOUNG AMERICA GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

Mothers! Buy these Smart and Thrifty Clothes at WARDS!

Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan to buy while prices are low. Any purchase totaling $10 or more will open an account. Pay conveniently out of income.



4-thread "Junior-Miss"

Silk Stockings

Unbelievable at **29c**

Sheer, clear, daintily seamed—yet they *wear*, thanks to their mercerized heels, toes. 8½-10½.



At the Head of the Class!

Boys' New Fall Shirts

Better than Ever—Yet You Pay Only **49c**

Just in from the maker—a whole raft of fresh, new patterns. Every one lively, good looking. *Colorfast*, of course—so laundering's no problem! Big, roomy sizes.



Quality 80 Sq. Percale!

Girls' New Dresses!

Plaids! Stripes! **59c**

What makes one dress more exciting than another? Skirts that whisk out new ways! Big pockets. Sailor and soldier boy styles. All washable. Sizes 1-6, 7-14.



Mother—Why Pay 25c Elsewhere?

Girls' "Shorties"

Bloomers for 4 to 16-year-olds **19c**

Sturdy cotton. *Reinforced.* Cut so they won't peep out of the shortest dress she wears.



There's Extra Wear in These

Knit Shirts

Long Sleeve Style for Boys 8 to 16 **59c**

Get him a big bright stripe or a neat plain color. They're *colorfast* and easy to launder!



Grown-Up Styles! New Trims!

Boys' Felt Hats

Worth $1.29 **$1**

Shapes just like big brother wears! Bright new trims with lots of looks. Sturdy wool felt.



No More "Classroom Fidgets" With

"Speed" Shorts

For Boys 6 to 16 Shaped Shirts. 15c **15c**

Not a wasted inch of fabric to hitch up and bind him! No buttons—laundering's easy.



They can't have too many!

Bright Anklets

Priced Very Low! **10c**

Blazer stripes, heathers, solid colors . . . all with stay-up tops! **Other fine Anklets at..... 15c**

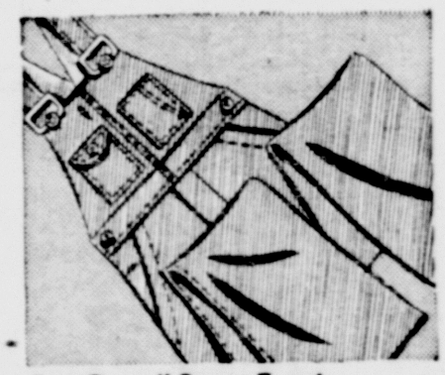


Nothing Wears Like "101"s!

Boys' Band Pants

Copper Riveted **59c**

Famous "101"s are made of *longer-wearing* denim. 99% shrinkproof. Full sizes 6 to 18.

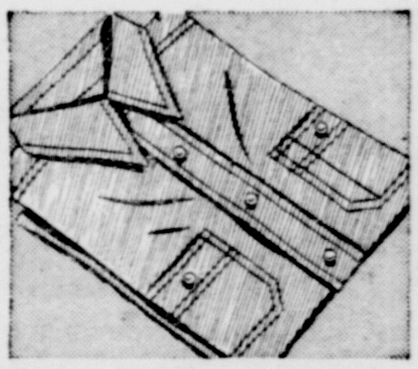


Best Overall Buy in Town!

Jr. Homesteader

For Boys 4 to 16 **59c**

Made just like Dad's! Two-fisted denim—*99% shrinkproof.* Triple-sewn main seams.



Mother! Thrift Begins at Wards!

Work Shirts

Sturdy Chambray **35c**

Can't be beat for downright WEAR! Cut in full, easy-fitting sizes. Dress-type collar.

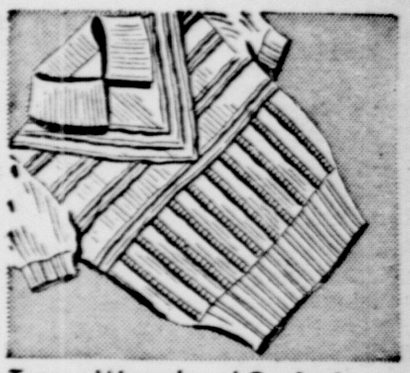


For Men and Boys!

Wards Skips

Black or Brown **59c**

Give extra wear for school, gym, basketball! Non-slip rubber soles, reinforced toe cap.

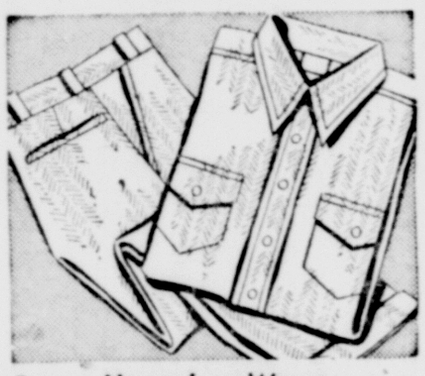


Tops in Warmth and Comfort!

Girls' Sweaters

Worth 98c **79c**

Warm wool zephyrs with the rib knit cuffs and bottoms she likes. Pretty colors. Sizes 8-14.

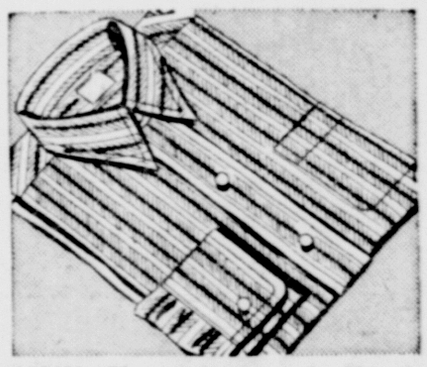


Snappy Herringbone Weave

Boys' Outfits

99% Shrinkproof **1.77**

Neat as a pin—and they'll WEAR! Vat-dyed—colorfast. **Separately: Shirt 79c; Pants 98c**



NOW! They're Sanfor zed—Shrunk!

Boys' Shirts

Wonder-Values at **79c**

99% shrinkproof fabrics—for the first time at this amazing low price! New fall patterns.

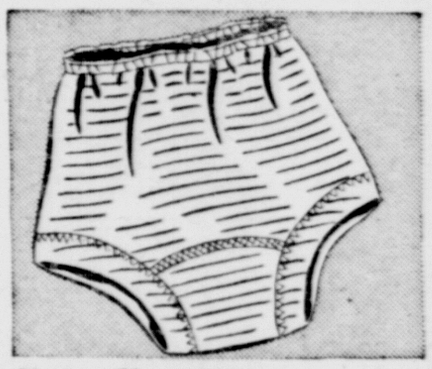


Wing Tip Like Dad's!

Boy's Oxford

A Best Seller **1.98**

The heavy red rubber and cork soles he likes. Rich, neutral brown, good for dress, too.



Mothers Choose Wards

Tots' Panties

and Save Extra! **10c**

They wear longer! Close-knit rayon with reinforced crotch. Sizes 0-10 years.



Count on "Comfytogs" for Warmth!

Tots' Waistsuits

Styles for Boys and Girls 2-8 **39c**

Snug "Comfytogs" are made with an elastic drop-seat that helps kiddies help themselves!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

123 N. First St. HARLINGEN Phone 702

College Fashions Set Pace For Younger High School Girl

'WARDROBE' SEEN KEY TO POPULARITY

Practical Styles In Highest Favor

AS QUICKLY as the American girl reaches teen age, she becomes a self reliant individual, devoted to social interests and sport activities which formulate her life-pattern through high school and college.

Because from teens to twenties the girl does essentially similar things and is seen at the same places, she looks to her college sister to set the pace in school fashions.

Mothers charting the course of their school daughters' back-to-school purchases will include clothes so basically smart, so classic in design, so practical in use and easy to care for—that they will assure the girl a wardrobe adequate for the many roles she must play.

Parents may think some of daughter's fashion whims a bit "wacky" at times, but analysis will show that faddism is only shown for the little things—the accessory gadgets which though not expensive, can be responsible for a girl's popularity. A flair for the amusing helps a girl win friends and influence style trends on her campus—than which no achievement is more thrilling!

Combines Rank High

Thoroughly practical are the single garments which lend themselves to being worn more than one way: "Combines" rank high in college and high school popularity. Well fitting skirts, faultlessly tailored slacks, launderable blouses and simple sweaters make up the major daytime wardrobe. Colder days will see colorful snowpants romping over campus and stemming down ski slides.

Over these casual clothes are worn either fitted suit jackets, brief "loafer" coats in boxy silhouette, or lumberjackets.

The jacket suit is, still, the hub of every school girl's wardrobe—and this year sees it a duplicate of the college boy's jacket from notched lapels to longer length and English drape waistline. In glenurquhart plaid, herringbone or monotone shetland, covert or other popular men's wear woolens, it will travel to and from school and college, go week ending, and fit under a coat for football games and all-round wear through the winter.

Borrow From Boys

Boy meets girl "stealing" the best looking clothes from his closet this year! In addition to the suit jackets already mentioned, there's the ubiquitous covert coat with welt seams, cash pockets and raglan shoulders. Fly fronts appear on casual coats, and railroad stitching decks fingertip corduroys. Loud plaid shirts, reversible coats with detachable lining, and the pork pie hat with puggree band are more he-she fashions.

The girls have even gone into the ring to take fighting gloves away as "sock-em" mittens!

Besides her boyish or casual coat, the high and college girl needs only one dress coat, whether of fur or fabric. Answer to her prayer, is the new, side-fastened cloth coat which comes with a luxurious, separate fur jacket which may be worn separately for formal evenings.

Dresses, dresses and more dresses! There is such a variety of them for school this year, and each has a dramatic story to tell.

There's the jumpafore dress that combines the best elements of jumper and pinafore. There's the slim, tailored dress with apron or muff pockets. Slim girls achieve a soft silhouette with the drawstring waistline. Little-girl girls love sailor dresses. Sophisticates love side-drape dresses. And all girls dote on bare-knee styles, hooded dresses and dresses with matching shawls.

Specific styles for the football stadium favor roomy fleece coats, "panda" jackets of sheepskin, and camel hair wraparounds. With them are worn military caps or Scotch tams, visor beanies and casual, fuzzy felts; while afoot are tailored shoes, just dressy enough for after-game dances.

Hair bows in every conceivable color and fabric; pigskin belt, beanie and glove sets; suede jerkins, pique dickies; colorful earmuffs, shawls and silly lapel ornaments bedeck every high school and college lass returning to classes.

Gay Young People Jam Bars For Milk



Bars are crowded nowadays at parties for gay young folk, but parents need not worry for the drinks are pure cold milk, or milk thats flavored. The milk bar gained its popularity at college and the high school boys and girls now have taken up the fad. And it's all to the good because nature's best food is not only a healthy requirement for successful scholarship, but it is delicious and satisfying as a thirst quencher.

Bars On College Campuses? - - Yes But They Serve One Drink - - Milk

IF you see a crowd of young men and women jamming a bar on any campus of the country these days, with a white-aproned bartender hustling to satisfy an insistent chorous of "dries"—don't be alarmed. He's serving milk.

Youth's fling these days at college bars, at fraternities, at prom dances, at school lunches, between classes, at campus snacks—is rapidly becoming a steady round of milk.

A growing chain of white, neat, clean campus "bars" serving milk is genuine proof that college boys and girls are conscious of the tremendous values of this prime food. Not only do they drink it as a healthy, calory - giving, vitamin-distributing necessity for virogous play and successful study, but they drink it as a delicious, freshening drink in the winter, a cool, satisfying thirst - quencher in the summer, and a perfect all-year beverage.

At Columbia University, students voted milk their favorite drink. At Yale, Princeton, University of Wisconsin, N. Y. U., and other colleges, studies made of food and drinking habits among students showed an overwhelming popularity of milk over soft drinks, beer and hard liquors. At Elmira College girls drink milk at every meal as a perfect "pony" for their exams, and pitchers of milk are prominent displays in every room during the "boning" period.

Athletes have always used milk as the number one diet conditioner. Students as a whole now drink milk as a superior conditioner for better grades and better bodies. This fact was recently pointed out by Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale University.

A survy of high school students showed milk-drinkers as being of better weight, better height and with a bigger chest circumference than non-milk drinkers. A survey, based on an analysis of over 1,350,000 high school and college student meals at 14 colleges showed further that those students drank nearly three glasses or 1.47 pints of milk a day as compared with .82 pints consumed by the average American.

There's a milky way and a healthy road for American boys and girls in high schools and colleges throughout the country, ensuring healthy Americans for the bigger and sharper struggles ahead. The student today says "Here's to you" with milk!

Vacation Nearly Over



Little Sallie Lynn Weller has suddenly discovered that her vacation time is just about up and plopped herself down on the steps to discover what school will be like this year by looking over some text books.

SCHOOL UNITS ARE REPAIRED

Eight In Harlingen Are Ready Now

HARLINGEN — The Harlingen school system's eight plants stood ready this week for the coming of almost 4,000 pupils of school age eligible to begin nine month's of secondary education on September 4.

District Manager Ira E. Eells said a minimum of repairs and painting had been done on school plants here this summer, mainly because the district "is poor."

Ceilings in two plants here were painted, and minor repairs, such as doors which have developed warps and squaks, have been completed.

Four rows of seats on the bleachers at Cardinal Field are contemplated before the football season begins, Eells said, but this will virtually end improvements and repairs.

Enlarged quarters at the Alamo school, sought for some years and near realization the past summer, had to be postponed because there is no money for this construction, Eells said. This work will be done as soon as feasible, he said, and when money is available.

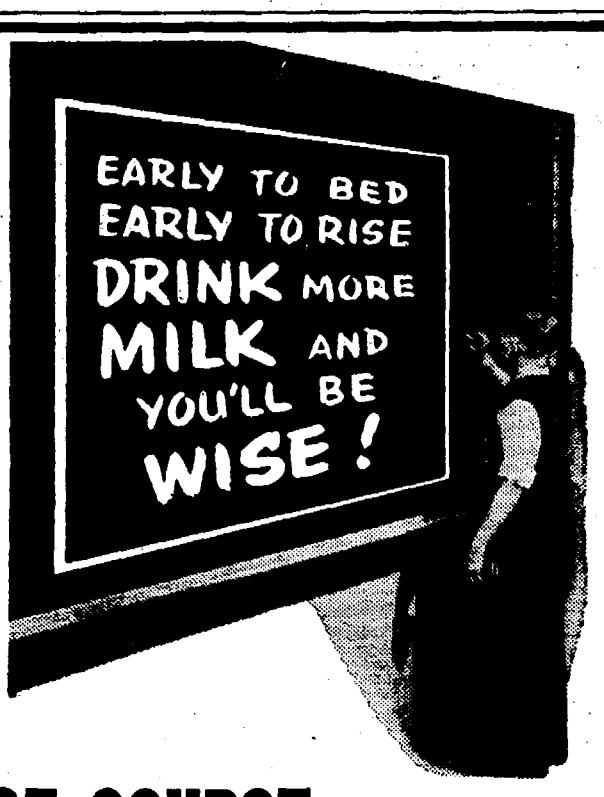
Three buses used in the district to transport students from and to rural homes were being readied for daily use by hundreds of commuting pupils. Eells said the district looked forward to a "good" year.



Send 'her back to school with a most complete wardrobe from

HERTZ

HARLINGEN



OF COURSE MILK ISN'T THE COMPLETE STORY—

We can't say that just because you follow the rules on the blackboard above that you will get best grades! But we can say that it is a wise move for anyone to watch his health carefully . . . getting good rest, eating good foods, and including milk as a principal mealtime drink. We are sure you have a better chance of being wise . . following these rules.

For Home Delivery Telephone 888

Hygeia Milk on Sale at All Local Schools

Hygeia

Famous Little Movie Star Is Practical In Choosing Her Back To School Clothes

Gloria Jean Is Only 12, But She Knows What To Put On

Twelve year old Gloria Jean, Universal Picture's new coloratura soprano, has no desire to vie for the title of "Hollywood's Best dressed woman," but she is giving the problem of what to wear back to school some very serious consideration.

The little actress who scored a personal triumph in her very first picture, "The Under-Pup," and then went on to even greater success when co-starred with Bing Crosby in "If I Had My Way," has reached the style conscious stage. No amount of singing lessons, studying of lines for her new screen role, or emoting before the camera, can diminish for her the new-found joy of selecting her own wardrobe for the new school term, as is true for every school girl of her age.

Simple, tailored dresses, sports suits and blouses of every color and description, pass before her critical gaze, and with the aid of mother and sisters (she has three) Floria is learning to choose with an eye to serviceability and smartness. Frilly dresses, the pride and joy of every young miss, must make way during the school term for the more practical things. Hats, shoes, gloves and pocketbooks, too, come in for their share of attention, for no ensemble is complete without smart accessories.

Clothes for the Junior miss are as cleverly styled these days as grown-up sister's campus costumes —and Gloria Jean is missing no opportunity to go back to school this new term as smartly outfitted as her Senior sisters.

Gloria Jean Sets Mode



"A Little Bit of Heaven," the title of Gloria Jean's new picture for Universal, aptly describes the impression she'll make on her schoolmates when going back to school in her new clothes. The ensemble is a washable pin-wale corduroy, the four-gored skirt topped by a boxy jacket with Chesterfield closing. Back of herself on these pictures, Gloria is out in front in fashion smartness.

How To Ease That Eyestrain Trouble

A few simple observations that will help to ease school strain on the eyes and keep them in healthy, normal condition are: ample intensification of light at all times; proper reflection of light while reading (always read with the head up); do not permit children to read while lying on the floor; hold the book about 18 inches away from the eyes; avoid blurred or poorly printed type; rest the eyes frequently, and see an optometrist at once if the eyes ache or you have difficulty in seeing objects distinctly.

TYPICAL YOUTH



Promise of the future of this great country is in the brave carriage of this typical American youth, attired in popular wool sweater. tweed trousers and school shoes, with books under arm, ready to resume his schooling for the duties of citizenship.

Tweeds Are Basic



A LITTLE STUDY will show this well dressed lad's suit to be in the single breasted styling high school and college men prefer. Equally popular is the herringbone patterns of its rugged and colorful tweed fabric.

SALE! SCHOOL FROCKS



STRIPES! 2-PIECE CHECKS!

See Our Big Group



We have just aquired a fine line of small girls Dresses and coats and invite your inspection.

Brady's Smart Shop

Next to Piggly Wiggly Harlingen

SCHOOL ROOM DESK NEEDED

Make It Collegelike Is Advice Now

Mothers are inclined to think that how to make their girl or boy's college room homelike is the first thing to consider. But as a matter of fact, how to make it collegelike is far more important! For the freshmen whose college rooms attempt to repeat the atmosphere in which they have been happy at home are apt to be embarrassed when they discover that college students today usually think of themselves as serious workers whose living quarters should be primarily work rooms rather than expressions of taste in home decorating.

This doesn't mean, however, that the college room need be devoid of taste, despite the fact that the room itself is apt to be a square box with a small window and plain walls.

Since it should by all means be cheerful it is essential to conserve every bit of light. You do this by using draperies which frame the window rather than cover it. Glass curtains are out of place in a college room where the window is usually open for air the year round.

Hangings should be of a solid color to prevent the small room from having a cluttery appearance. The rug, too, is better plain. Color for contrast and to liven the room can best be introduced in brilliant spots—a modern print or two on the walls, bright lacquer applied to the insides of the book shelves, a leather hassock and plenty of colorful pillows.

Basic Furniture

The room will probably be equipped by the college with a single bed, usually of the couch variety, a straight chair, a dresser and as a rule it will contain a desk.

Yet we do recommend that you provide a really roomy desk (the one furnished by the college won't be too adequate) and attractive book shelves. There is something inspiring about a desk to which you have become attached.

Psychologists, you know, have unmasked this urge to work which was once called inspiration. Instead of descending from the skies upon a favored few, it is really compounded of such everyday work habits as sitting at a comfortable desk at regular times for study, having at hand the kind of paper and pencils you prefer, books within easy reach and plenty of elbow room on the desk, and drawers where papers won't get lost. The important thing about all this, of course, is that study habits formed in school carry over into one's working life after graduation.

One shouldn't mention a desk without cautioning about a good light. It is a most vital factor in a student's physical welfare and ability in school. We recommend an I.E.S. (Illuminating Engineering Society) lamp which meets 54 rigid lighting specifications.

Lifetime Investment

This investment in a desk and lamp of the student's own is a lifetime one in several respects. We have spoken of the help they will be in establishing good study habits. In addition, as pieces of furniture they will fit into that plain, workmanlike corner of the house which young couples are more and more planning in the place of ornate dens or slightly dizzy playrooms.

Valley Guest



Miss Hazel Bean of Ardmore Okla. is visiting in the homes of Mrs. G. A. Wahlgren, Mrs. M. E. Eddings, and Mrs. G. H. Walden, all of Harlingen. Many interesting events are making Miss Bean's visit.

REPRODUCE SEALS

The well-loved shetland cardigan for college girls is dressed up this year with composition buttons which reproduce the seals of the different women's colleges.



The Ensemble With Tailored "RHYTHM!"

A three piece suit of tweed and sport flannel pants to match, with the latest fall colors of tan, blue and mixed.

An all purpose suit ranging in age 14 to 20.

THE "Swing Duet"

THE MAN'S SHOP

HARLINGEN

Back - To - School Stampede Starts In Harlingen Sept. 4

LULL BEFORE STORM SEEN IN CITY NOW

3,000 Expected For Opening Day

HARLINGEN — That ominous stillness about Harlingen's eight school buildings is virtually the lull before the storm—the back-to-school stampede which commences in Harlingen bright and early on Wednesday, September 4.

About 3,000 pupils, from first grade tikes to pompous seniors, will begin the nine-month grind on that date, under the tutelage of some 95 teachers and staff members, and under the eye of Superintendent E. C. Deering.

Teachers Work Extra

Before the opening day of school on September 4, however, principals and teachers will have put in two extra days in conferences, planning the school year to make it run smoothly.

The first of four holidays during the year will come on Armistice Day, November 11. Thanksgiving holidays will be from November 21 to 25, and the Christmas recess will begin December 21. After classes are resumed on January 6, the first semester ends on January 17. The only holiday of the second semester will come at Easter, April 10 to 14.

The term will end in 1941 with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 25, and the commencement exercises on Tuesday, May 27.

Enrollment Hike Seen

Although Superintendent Deering was unable to cite definitely any trend in scholastic increases for the impending semester, he said it was his opinion the enrollment would be somewhat above the 2562 opening-day registration in September, 1939.

The 1939 first-day figure was slightly under the 2567 students who signed for courses the first day of school in 1938, but was well above the figures for previous years. Out of the almost 4,000 school-age children in the Harlingen district, officials estimated there would be about 800 "floaters," and that the enrollment after the first few weeks would approach 3,000.

For School Girls From Teen Age To Twenty



PROM FASHIONS for high school and college girls are as young as this—lame striped dinner dress of crown tested rayon taffeta.



BARE KNEE SKIRT and easy-fitting boxy jacket of crown tested spun rayon and wool flannel, are smart college separates. Pleats animate the skirt for freedom at play, and knapsack-size pockets on the jacket can hold many precious trifles.



CLASS AND CAMPUS fly-front dresses boast of long sleeves and bellows pockets. This Parents' Magazine fashion adds a studded belt.



FUR FABRIC provides luxury for the 'teen and twenty suit of naphthalated wool. A simple date dress is worn under the boxy jackets.

Harlingen District Teachers Are Eyeing That Calendar Now

Faculty Meetings Are Scheduled For System On Monday Before Students Have To Worry About School

HARLINGEN — In addition to some 4,000 scholastics in this district there are approximately 95 teachers who are eyeing the calendar to mark the march of the days toward September 2, when teachers have to start to school.

Faculty meetings are scheduled in this system for Monday, Labor Day, and for Tuesday, by prior to this last minute preparing and conferring, registration will have started August 26, at least in the high school for more than 700 hopefuls.

Teachers who have spent a hot summer in various parts of the nation, many of them in class rooms studying to make better instructors, have already started drifting back to the Lower Rio Grande Valley where more than 50,000 children of school age await them for another year together.

Property owners and retailers and townsfolk in general will welcome back these part-time residents. Vacancies in housing will show a swift drop, and already thinned merchandise on merchants' shelves has been augmented by fresh supplies in preparation for the "Back-To-School" movement precipitated by the arrival of September and the teachers.

In the various other systems of the county and the Valley teachers will gather for similar conferences with superintendents, principals and each other, and teachers in common school districts will discuss their problems with county superintendents in joint sessions.

Plaid And Striped Wool Ties Favored

Plaid and striped wool ties have become a great favorite with school boys, and those for fall offer an even greater variety than last year. Many of them are in plaids combining soft browns and yellows, blues and greens. There are many narrow stripes as well as heather mixtures.

These ties are particularly good for youngsters as they do not soil or wrinkle easily and can be worn almost continuously over a period of months.

CLEAN LUNCH BOX

The school lunch box should be thoroughly cleaned each day. Mother can relieve herself from this additional burden by having the youngster tend to it. And it's good training.

The International Red Cross was formed at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1864.

BICYCLE BUY OF THE YEAR



See it! Speed Chief

A smart-looking, streamlined bike. Sturdy—well-built. Balloon tires. LIMITED QUANTITY

ONLY $17.99

Firestone

Phone 160 Harlingen

MAKE-UP TIPS ARE OFFERED

How School Girl Can Keep Her Looks

WHAT'S in a face? Well, that depends not only on the face but on the school girl willing (as which girl isn't) to make the most of it. Personality, charm, loveliness are inherent in almost every young girl, if she knows the secret of make-up as they apply to her own face, hair, skin, coloring.

Hollywood knows the secret. The vivid glamour of America's screen beauties is dependent as much on the technique of the master make-up craftsmen as on natural advantages.

The brothers Westmore, famed Warner Brothers' beauty experts, prove how appliance of basic rules of make-up to beauty problems, can do the trick. Look at Ann Gillis above!

Correct make-up should last all day. Constant powdering and lipstick application in public is unattractive. Real natural, glowing, healthy beauty is found among girls who use make-up with restraint.

Ann Gillis has freckles. Ann Gillis also has an oval type of face. That's as true of her after Perc Westmore applied her make-up as before, but with a difference. Ann Gillis' natural charm and loveliness has been enhanced. Her hair-do is correct for her type of face, the right amount of lipstick, rouge, powder has been applied.

Yet she plays, hatless, in the sun (supposed to be anathema to girls with freckles.) Girls with freckles, with oval shaped faces need merely to look at Miss Gillis to discard any feeling of discouragement.

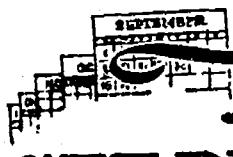
If your face is round or square, try to give it an oval impression. Wear rouge on the outer portions of the cheek under the jaw line, creating a shadow which reduces the apparent width of the face. Make your mouth as wide as possible to reduce the distance from the corner of the mouth to the jaw line, for an impression of length.

If your face is long or thin, try for an impression of width. Apply rouge in a carefully blended circle in the center of your cheeks. Don't widen your mouth too much and don't make it in the shape of cupid's bow. Fluff your hair at the sides and wear it flat on top. Then look at your face.

If your mouth seems a shade too generous—don't make it up fully. That is, don't carry your lipstick in a full swing right to the corners. This is one time when "cutting the corners" is a good idea!

And here's the place for that word of warning about the use of lipstick. Carelessness is the road to facial ruin. Lips must never be moistened before applying color. Make up the upper lip first—always.

These rules, followed by your favorite screen actress, offer the fundamentals for attractive personality. A good foundation cream, a faint suggestion of rouge if the skin has a sallow tendency, a light dusting of powder, not too heavy lip rouge in a natural tone, a natural brow line that's never plucked thin but weeded of all straggling hairs, hair brushed regularly until it glistens with health and vitality, becomingly arranged, never dressed in exaggerated nor bizarre style—and you're on the feminine road to beauty and happiness.



Time to GET READY FOR SCHOOL



WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR STUDENTS

Get the best supplies for your school-age child so that he or she will not be handicapped in school. A visit to our store will convince you that Delta Office Supply is the place to come for complete and economical purchase of all school needs.

DELTA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

OFFICE OUTFITTERS PHONE 822

'Liberty Bells' Sound Summons To Schools

TIME TO GET CHILDREN READY FOR RETURN TO THEIR CLASSES

Back To School Season This Year Viewed As An Important Phase Of Nation's Preparedness For The Future With Gravest Responsibility In Hands Of Parents

WHILE the citizenry of this great nation unites to bulwark the ramparts of democracy, the ringing of bells—graven into American history as the symbol of liberty—begins sounding in the distance to summon all children Back to School.

Those distantly ringing bells are school bells—replicas in more sense than one, of the famous bell that pealed forth 164 years ago to proclaim the birth of a nation in which free speech, a free press and freedom of religious worship, were enunciated as the essence of America.

In solemn realization of the sharp contrast between the peaceful pealing of school bells in America, and the wail of warning sirens to which children must quicken their frightened steps in Europe—and what this contrast means to the future of America—parents and educators alike approach the forthcoming school term with a new sense of responsibility toward the younger generation.

For in the "Back to School" season of 1940, is a phase of national preparedness that reaches beyond any current emergency, into a future day when children will have become the citizens of tomorrow and when it will be their job to carry on high the torch of freedom that will have been preserved for them by the adults of today.

Starts With The Beginner

The phase of American preparedness starts with the six year old who is going to school for the first time in his life. It grows more important as the concern of the individual parent is with the bright eyed and more modern, mature grade school and high school youngsters, and it reaches its peak of parental responsibility when it involves the boys and girls who are in the final stage of preparation for citizenry as are those who will be going back to colleges and universities this fall.

The distance at which those bells sound is to be measured in days, not in miles.

It will not be long now before parents will be proudly waving goodbyes to the youngsters as they set out for classes. There is no time to lose in getting them ready for school.

Planning their wardrobes, their accessories, the home background against which they progress, having them looked over by the physician, the dentist, the eye specialist—all this must be undertaken immediately if they are to be sent away to school ready in the full freedom of the American tradition, to joyously and eagerly resume their training for future citizenship.

Teachers Also Prepare

And even as the parents of school children go about their task of seeing to it that their youngsters are properly attired, healthily fed, happy of mind and strong of body, their teachers too will be getting ready for the opening of school; and the administrators of the school systems will be making classroms bright and light to receive them.

It is with this phase of national preparedness in mind that this special section has been prepared, published and is now dedicated.

Every effort has been made to include advice to parents on every phase of child rearing with relation to the return to school.

Widely recognized authorities in their respective fields have written the special articles which go to fill up these pages.

Educators Collaborate

Local educators are collaborating in this Back to School preparedness movement.

Merchants of the city, too, anticipating the importance and significance of the return to school this year, have joined in the effort to help parents of this community complete the job of ready-ing their children for classes.

Getting the children ready for the return to school involves but two or three major factors.

There is the problem of health, which should be placed foremost and suggests pre-school visits to the family physician, dentist for check-ups.

There is the problem of clothing, which means shopping now for the suits and dresses and shoes and accessories that will assure the children warmth and social correctness.

There is the problem of mental well being, which may be solved by having them fully equipped with the necessary supplies for work at school and at home.

It must be remembered that getting an education is the school child's career just as making a living for the family is dad's career. The classroom and his own room at home or at college are his workshops.

Future Of America

Upon the psychological readiness of the child to absorb the unregimented education that makes this nation the greatest in the world, depends the future of America.

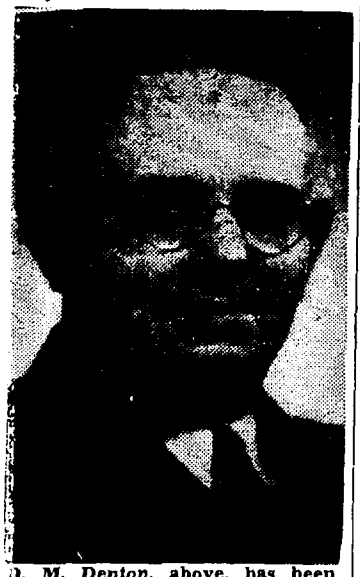
Parents rise to this responsibility by turning now to that phase of national preparedness which means getting the children ready for school.

Australia is known as the Land of the Southern Cross.

School Head



E. C. Deering, above, is superintendent, of schools at Harlingen He has headed the system for a number of years, and each year has seen added courses and expanded scholastic activities.



D. M. Denton, above, has been principal of the Harlingen high school for many years, and under his tutelage this unit of the Harlingen system has grown in curriculum and scholastics.

SAFETY FOR CARFARE

Little girls need no longer be encumbered with pocketbooks, on school days—or have reason to be chastised for losing carfare and lunch money! A very new style in coats for girls going back to classes, has two little pockets—one tucked in either sleeve, to hold change safely on the way to and from school.

CALCIUM CONSCIOUSNESS

Dieticians are increasingly stressing the importance of an adequate supply of calcium in the diet for normal energy and correct functioning of the entire body mechanism, and its special importance in the school child's diet for strong teeth and bones and normal growth. Milk remains the best calcium food available.

600 STUDENT SCHOOL

Six hundred high schools now have dual control cars for teaching Sportsmanlike Driving under actual traffic conditions.

Ready, Set . . . Go!



Busy mothers can ease their own school day problems by transferring the responsibility for personal cleanliness and neatness to the youngsters themselves. Why not a check-up chart like that shown in the above picture which makes a game of learning cleanliness?

FAVOR BRIGHT COLORS

Bright red and bright green flannel and wool jersey shirts are going to be all the rage at school this year, with the favorite style a copy of that worn by the Canadian Mounties!

WATCH HEALTH

Lack of interest in school work may frequently be attributable to a physical condition rather than a mental attitude. Parents much be aware of this for proper understanding of the child.

SCHOOL TIME
MEANS STUDY TIME
STUDY TIME
MEANS ADEQUATE LIGHTING



BEST LIGHT FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN who study, no matter what age they may be, is provided by the I. E. S. study lamp like that pictured above. It is scientifically designed to provide the proper amount of non-glare illumination. Advised for use in the home, thoughtful parents also will see to it that children who go to college have a similar lamp under which to study.

Countless tests by school authorities and health specialists have shown that good lighting during study time means better students. Better lighting means better health, better grades, and students that are less nervous.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

LEARN, DRIVE INSTRUCTION NOW OFFERED

Factor To Defense Is Seen In Training

EXTENSIVE traffic safety education and driver training in the high schools of the country have developed a greater appreciation for the automobile in daily life and a new sense of responsibility which will assure better traffic conditions in the years to come.

This widespread training can also be counted upon as a basis of experience for drivers as motorizing of national defense units proceeds rapidly.

While this feature of high school activity is comparatively new, having widespread acceptance within the last five years, it has grown at an unusually fast rate. Thus it is a tribute to educators that they have been quick to see the value of this phase of school curricula. It all means that new drivers will take their places in traffic with a better knowledge of conditions and a better grasp of the responsibility of individuals to themselves and to others.

The growth of this new educational activity has attracted wide attention. School authorities were quick to recognize its value, but they were without adequate text material, plans of study, and methods of at-the-wheel training. Concerned with all programs to bring about safer and more efficient movement of traffic, the American Automobile Association assigned traffic specialists to collaborate with educators in preparing text material.

Text Widely Used

As a result, there was developed the "Sportsmanlike Driving" text books and pamphlets, of which some 300,000 copies are now widely used.

As a secondary phase of this program, at-the-wheel training has been provided by hundreds of high schools with the use of dual control cars. These cars have auxiliary cluch and brake pedals so that instructors have full control of the vehicle when training students. Automobile manufacturers and dealers have cooperated with the A.A.A. and big schools in supplying automobiles for training purposes, realizing that this field offered a sound basis for making the country more conscious of the value of motor transportation.

Still another phase of the program has been training teachers desirous of becoming instructors in traffic safety education and driver training. Approximately 2,000 teachers have attended summer courses and training classes conducted by traffic specialists and educators.

Vast Cooperative Response

As a result, within the last five years there has been developed a sound basis for traffic education in the secondary schools of the country. Parents have been most responsive to this new field of education because it lessened their worries over sons and daughters in the maze of traffic. Educators have recognized this training as important to citizenship building in a country where there is virtually one car to every family.

Other groups have seen in this effecive activity a greater mobilization of public sentiment for more efficient and safer methods of handling traffic. Thus the old method whereby adults and youngsters learned to drive after only a rudimentary knowledge of car controls and through chance-taking on the highway has gone the way of pioneer models in automobiles.

The outlook is that the 1940-41 school year will find traffic safety education and driver training more strongly entrenched in school curriculas than ever before, with more and more high schools adding this valuable activity.

PARENTS PREPARE!

Parents, prepare! It is every school child's privilege of earnest desire to go back to school as well equipped as his classmates and American methods of distribution bring that equipment within reach of the sons and daughters of every family rearing children in this free and happy land, where preparedness finds its truest significance in the preparation of our boys and girls for happy school life.

The forest service planted $7,600,000 trees in Kansas farm shelterbelts this year.

My Country 'Tis Of Thee



Scenes like this from "All the Children," are traditional in American schools. Yet this year, when boys and girls rise in classroom assemblies and give voice to the words "Sweet Land of Liberty, of Thee We Sing," the song will have more meaning to them than ever before.

They'll Also Learn Safety



These young Americans are just beginning their school career. They are learning trafic safety for themselves and their companions from their very first teachers, as the result of a broad program of safety education sponsored by the A. A. A. which culminates in actual driver instruction when they will reach high school.

DATE OF GRID GAMES IN HAT

Schedule In Band To End Bare Heads

The fad of hatlessness to which college boys sometimes succumb will no doubt be shoved irretrievably into the limbo this season—for which many a mother of high school boys as well as campus celebrities, will raise a prayer of thanks.

Fashion will in great part, be the reason, in view of the increasing popularity of new raking porkpie, tyrolean and snap brim models, and their greatly enhanced comfort. But the final deathblow to undergraduate and high school, and perhaps also to more mature masculine hatlessness, will result from the inspiration of one popular hat designer reflecting something in the nature of genius.

The hat designer is impressing college football schedules into hatbands in all fall models for younger men this season.

Now mother has an additional reason for believing that both undergraduate and the high school boy who is headed for college, will not go bareheaded this year.

FILL SCHOOL BAGS EARLY

Avoid Last Minute Rushes Here

To give the school child a calm attitude toward the return to classes, parents should best avoid last minute rush by selecting and filling the school bag days ahead.

The brief case with proper identification, must be light in weight, with binding reinforcement for strength and sectional construction for orderliness.

An automatic pen and pencil set does away with sharpening and ink-dipping operations: nevertheless, a pencil box must go along, and in it ready-sharpened pencils, pen and points, ink and pencil erasers, pen wiper and pencil sharpener, compass and crayon pencils of the type that can be sharpened like a lead pencil. Ruler and blotters complete the "stationery" requirements.

A small notebok in which the daily homework schedule will be written; looseleaf notebooks for separate subjects; and scratch pads for note-jotting take care of every writing demand.

For each textbook, the well equipped boy and girl should have a firm paper cover. A small dictionary is an invaluable aid.

And a small pocketbook will hold lunch and carfare money safely, plus a small comb to maintain a neat appearance all the day long.

HIGH COMMENDATION

The President of the United States, General Pershing, and other high - ranking federal officials have commended School Safety Patrols for their work.

THE DANGER LINE

The curb line is the danger line for pedestrians — young and old. Look both ways and be sure the way is clear before you cross.

Go Back To School In Style!



We have every need in Fall clothing for the young man returning to school.

Latest styles in Suits and Accessories arriving daily from New York.

BAUM'S

HARLINGEN

BROWN BLUE BLACK WINE

Suedes



$2.25 It will be a case of love at firs tsight when you see the adorable new Fall shoes at Karls.

School Shoes $1.99

Leather and Cork Soles

MEN'S And BOY'S

$2.99 Double Leather Soles

$2.59 All Leather Soles

KARL'S KUSTOM MADE SHOES

HARLINGEN



YOUNG AMERICA GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

Mothers! Buy these Smart and Thrifty Clothes at WARDS!

Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan to buy while prices are low. Any purchase totaling $10 or more will open an account. Pay conveniently out of income.



4-thread "Junior-Miss"

Silk Stockings

Unbelievable at **29c**

Sheer, clear, daintily seamed—yet they *wear*, thanks to their mercerized heels, toes. 8½-10½.



At the Head of the Class!

Boys' New Fall Shirts

Better than Ever—Yet You Pay Only **49c**

Just in from the maker—a whole raft of fresh, new patterns. Every one lively, good looking. *Colorfast*, of course—so laundering's no problem! Big, roomy sizes.



Quality 80 Sq. Percale!

Girls' New Dresses!

Plaids! Stripes! **59c**

What makes one dress more exciting than another? Skirts that whisk out new ways! Big pockets. Sailor and soldier boy styles. All washable. Sizes 1-6, 7-14.



Mother—Why Pay 25c Elsewhere?

Girls' "Shorties"

Bloomers for 4 to 16-year-olds **19c**

Sturdy cotton. *Reinforced.* Cut so they won't peep out of the shortest dress she wears.



There's Extra Wear in These

Knit Shirts

Long Sleeve Style for Boys 8 to 16 **59c**

Get him a big bright stripe or a neat plain color. They're *colorfast* and easy to launder!

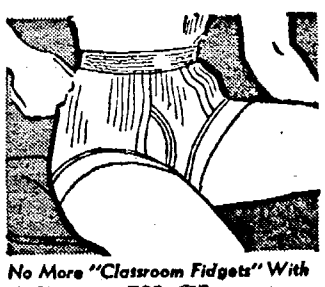


Grown-Up Styles! New Trims!

Boys' Felt Hats

Worth $1.29 **$1**

Shapes just like big brother wears! Bright new trims with lots of looks. Sturdy wool felt.

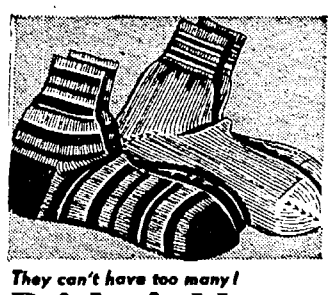


No More "Classroom Fidgets" With

"Speed" Shorts

For Boys 6 to 16 Shaped Shirts. 15c **15c**

Not a wasted inch of fabric to hitch up and bind him! No buttons—laundering's easy.

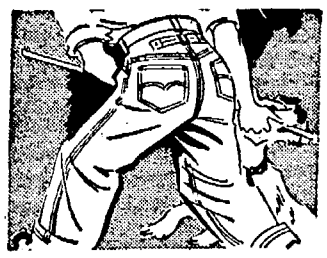


They can't have too many!

Bright Anklets

Priced Very Low! **10c**

Blazer stripes, heathers, solid colors . . . all with stay-up tops! *Other fine Anklets at.....* **15c**

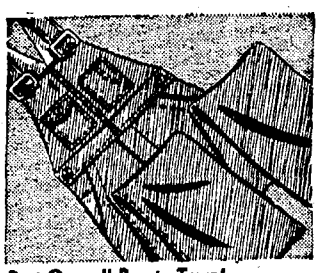


Nothing Wears Like "101"s!

Boys' Band Pants

Copper Riveted **59c**

Famous "101"s are made of *longer-wearing* denim. 99% shrinkproof. Full sizes 6 to 18.

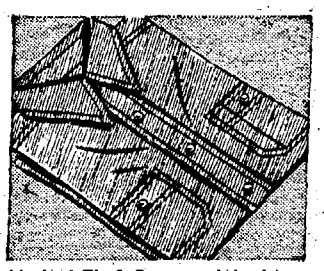


Best Overall Buy In Town!

Jr. Homesteader

For Boys 4 to 16 **59c**

Made just like Dad's! Two-fisted denim—*99% shrinkproof.* Triple-sewn main seams.

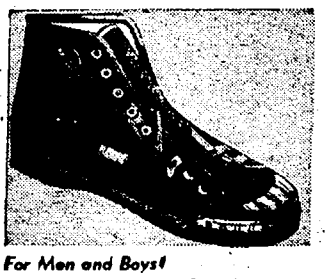


Mother! Thrift Begins at Wards!

Work Shirts

Sturdy Chambray **35c**

Can't be beat for downright WEAR! Cut in full, easy-fitting sizes. Dress-type collar.

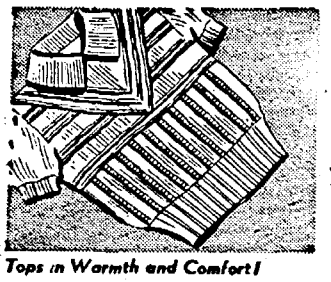


For Men and Boys!

Wards Skips

Black or Brown **59c**

Give extra wear for school, gym, basketball! Non-slip rubber soles, reinforced toe cap.

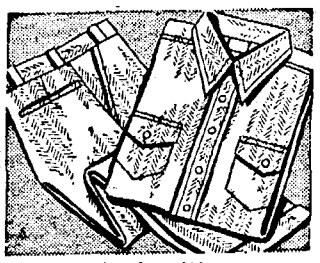


Tops in Warmth and Comfort!

Girls' Sweaters

Worth 98c **79c**

Warm wool zephyrs with the rib knit cuffs and bottoms she likes. Pretty colors. Sizes 8-14.

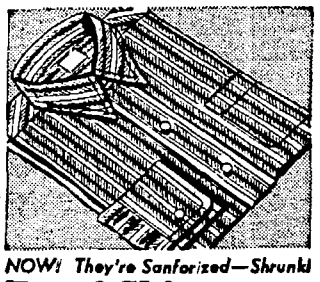


Snappy Herringbone Weave

Boys' Outfits

99% Shrinkproof **1.77**

Neat as a pin—and they'll WEAR! Vat-dyed—colorfast. Separately: Shirt **79c**; Pants **98c**



NOW! They're Sanforized—Shrunk!

Boys' Shirts

Wonder-Values at **79c**

99% shrinkproof fabrics—for the first time at this amazing low price! New fall patterns.

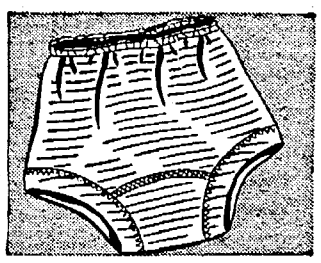


Wing Tip Like Dad's!

Boy's Oxford

A Best Seller **1.98**

The heavy red rubber and cork soles he likes. Rich, neutral brown, good for dress, too.



Mothers Choose Wards

Tots' Panties

and Save Extra! **10c**

They wear longer! Close-knit rayon with reinforced crotch. Sizes 0-10 years.



Count on "Comfytogs" for Warmth!

Tots' Waistsuits

Styles for Boys and Girls 2-8 **39c**

Snug "Comfytogs" are made with an elastic drop-seat that helps kiddies help themselves!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

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THE WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
Full Details on Page 2

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Star - MONITOR - Herald
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10 Cents FINAL

Vol. 4, No. 5 | HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1940 | FIFTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

WILLKIE BLASTS NEW DEAL

Nazis Warn U.S. Ship In Danger Zone

Safety Of Refugee Ship Is Imperiled

Germans Proclaim Total Blockade Around England With Death-Dealing Mines

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States government announced Saturday night that it would hold Germany and Europe's other warring nations to prior assurances that they would not attack the army transport American Legion, which is bringing nearly 900 Americans home from Petsamo, Finland.

BERLIN—(AP)—The German government washed its hands of responsibility Saturday night for the safety of the U. S. ship American Legion, carrying Americans home from Petsamo, Finland.

It said the United States government had declined to heed a German warning to keep the American Legion out of British waters mined Saturday under a new, formally proclaimed total blockade of the sea around Britain.

Conceivably, under the Germans' own announced terms for the blockade, the American Legion might be subject to a bombing attack as soon as she appeared in British waters.

The blockade communique said specifically that "airplanes will attack every ship" and that "every ship which sails in this area in the future exposes itself to the danger of destruction."

Before the blockade was proclaimed, however, the government had said that as an army ship of a neutral, the American Legion would not be molested by Germany.

Ship Now On Own

An article by DNB, official German news agency, outlining the American Legion situation, was headed "indiscreet venture." This was the first expression of press reaction.

If the ship, with nearly 900 American refugees frob Europe aboard, pursues its outline deourse — between the British Island of Rona and Cape Wrath—it will do so at its own risk, Germany advised the United States orally through the U. S. Embassy here.

The American Legion sailed from Petsamo Friday night.

No Escort Provided

While not specifically mentioned, it was believed by authorities here that the ship would go without escort and without specific directions from Germany if it attempts to crash the gates of the mine blockade.

The announced course of the American Legion, a U. S. Army transport on the special refugee repatriation mission, will take it close off the northwest coast of Scotland.

The course from Petsamo, on Finland's Arctic shore, to Cape Wrath is about 1,700 miles, requires more than two days' steaming time.

Embassy Keeps Silent

This, it pointed out, leaves time for the United States to re-instruct the master and advise the various governments of a proposed new course.

The American Embassy here declined any comment as to what might be done.

If the American Legion continues the originally indicated course, she probaly will move into dangerous waters by late Sunday night or early Monday.

Exchanges of oral communications etween the German and American governments began August 9 when the United States advised Germany that the ship, especially

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

FD, CANADIAN CHIEF PARLEY

Stronger Ties May Be Result Of Meet

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—(AP)—The President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada, isolated behind the drawn blinds of a private railway car, talked over Saturday night a soecific course of Canadian-American action for defense of the western hemisphere.

It was a conference which President Roosevelt had admitted in advance might result in stronger ties with the dominion than ever before.

To Continue Policy

It coincided, furthermore, with a clear-cut indicaton from the chief executive of continued American adherence to a policy of coming to the aid of the dominion against any attack from overseas.

W. L. MacKenzie King, the prime minister, motored down from Ottawa with Jay Pierrepont Moffatt, American minister to Canada, and began his parley with Roosevelt within a stone's throw of the unfortified border.

Refers To Statement

They dined alone, and then the president's train was moved from Odgensburg to the nearby, quiet village of Heuvelton.

At a press conference preceding the conference with MacKenzie King, Roosevelt was asked whether the prospects of stronger ties with Canada meant that "we'll defend Canada." He referred to a statement made two years ago to the day, that the United States would not stand idly by if the dominion were threatened and said his words still were good Saturday.

That declaration was made originally, in the presence of the prime

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

British Drop Bombs Along French Coast

DOVER, England—(AP)—After a day in which the German air force failed to attack England the RAF was believed Saturday night to have dropped tons of bombs on the German-held French coast across from Dover.

The sound of exploding bombs could be heard clearly on the English side, a score of miles from Calais.

OKLAHOMA BANKER DIES

DURANT, Okla. — (AP) — C. W. Slaughter, 60, vice president and manager of the Durant National Bank, died at his home Saturday of a heart ailment.

NAZI RAIDERS SLAP BRITISH CITIES AGAIN

Short 'Holiday' Ends In New Bombings

LONDON —(AP)—(Sunday)—German warbirds, as if roused from their roost by British attacks on France, bombarded southwest England early Sunday and roared over the Midlands following a mysterious all-day "holiday" Saturday.

The Royal Air Force, capitalizing on this interim, visited the German positions on the French coast line Saturday night, and staged a brilliant fireworks shot of their own.

Bomb Blasts Watched

Rumbling explosions reverberated across the channel, and watchers on England's bomb-pocked shore saw the sheet-lightning of bomb bursts on the continent, along with the flare of Nazi "flaming onion" anti-aircraft projectiles and the rapier thrusts of searchlights.

The Germans, who had laid off Britain from dawn past dark Saturday, sent a few planes over late Saturday night, and returned to the attack on an undisclosed scale Sunday.

There was no explanation why the Nazis sent over only scouting planes during the daylight Saturday after six consecutive days of heavy attack which continued up to dawn Saturday.

American Flier Killed

But the British navy and air force joined in counter-blow against their axis enemies in both Airica and Europe.

Eleven Italian planes were shot down Saturday; the admiralty said, when they attempted to combat bombardment of the Libyan coast by British planes and warships.

The Admiralty also announced that the submarine Orpheus was overdue and presumed lost, but gave no details.

An American, Pilot Officer William Fisk, 29, son of a New York banker, died Saturday of injuries suffered in fighting a German bomber over England the previous day.

Important Plants Hit

The Air Ministry reported Friday night raids by British bombers on German targets and enumerated assaults on important military targets.

"Widespread successful attacks," one communique said, included the Messerschmitt aircraft plant at Augsburg, the Junkers assembly plant at Bernberg, railroads in the Ruhr, the Zeiss military precision instrument plants at Jena and a German anti-aircraft ship in Stavanger Fjord, Norway.

An earlier air ministry report said "very large damage" also had been inflicted on the great synthetic fuel plant at Leuna, near Leipzig, where coal is transformed into gasoline.

A hundred bombs set off a chain of fires marking almost the entire area of the more than mile-long main plant which "normally produces 400,000 metric tons of synthetic oil annually," it said.

Waters Said Dangerous

In the face of Germany's proclamation of a total blockade of the British Isles, Britain intimated

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Search For Woman's Body Proves Futile

CROWELL—(AP)—A search of the Pease River for the body of Mrs. G. E. Lacy, 42, wife of a Quanah post office employe, was futile Saturday night as organized efforts were hampered by rising waters.

The woman was presumed drowned after she fell into the water from a bridge over the river on Highway Texas 283 between Crowell and Quanah.

Yankee Flyer Dies Of Battle Injuries

LONDON—(AP)—Pilot Officer William Mead Lindsley Riske, 29, son of William Fiske, a New York banker, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a fight with a German bomber Friday.

Fiske, serving in a fighter squadron, had been in a number of combats before Friday and was reported to have destroyed several enemy aircraft. He joined the Royal Air Force just after the outbreak of the war.

Willkie Returns To Native State



Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, is shown above at Rushville, Ind., where he stopped before making his speech Saturday at Elwood, his home. Shown with Willkie, left to right, are Miss Mary Sleeth, manager of his farms, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Wilk, and Mrs. Willkie.

Frederic March Denies He Is Red; Calls Leech Liar

Actor Says Sympathies Wholly American; Dies Probes Aircraft Strikes

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Fredric March, handsom film actor, sharply denied Communistic affiliation Saturday before the congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

March snapped: "If John L. Leech (former Communist party member who has been testifying before the committee and a local grand jury regarding Red activities) has said I am a Communist or have Communist sympathies, he's an unmitigated liar."

The actor, who was accompanied by his wife, added, "I am an American and my sympathies are wholly American."

Martin Dies, committee chairman, said after March had spoken the committee would call an aircraft worker to tell of "inside details" of how Communists and Nazis were working together to "slow down" the aircraft industry with strikes. Dies said he had uncovered a plot to bring about a general strike in Southern California aircraft factories, now working at capacity on military orders.

Seven aviation plant employes, he reported Friday night, described the scheme as having a double objective of crippling the national defense program and hindering American aid to Great Britain.

"Communists and Nazis have been working hand-in-hand ever since the Hitler-Stalin accord," Dies declared.

He added that the investigation here is providing more information on Nazi and Communist activity in Hollywood, the shipping industry and aircraft unions than he had obtained in the last two years.

DUKE TAKES BAHAMA POST

Windsor Is Sworn In As Isle Chief

NASSAU, Bahamas —(AP)— The Duke of Windsor took the oath of office as governor of the Bahama Islands Saturday and promised his best efforts to help the colony reconcile its local interests with changed conditions imposed by the war.

The former King Edward and his American-born Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, Md., were given a great ovation when they appeared briefly on a balcony immediately after the inauguration ceremony.

Stepping ashore at 9:15 a.m. from the camouflaged vessel which brought them here from Bermuda, the new governor and first lady walked through cheering crowds to the nearby legislative council chambers of this colonial capital.

The Duke wore the uniform of a major general, and the Duchess a pink dress under a royal blue wool redingote, with a tiny turban of pearly beads.

Seated on a dias two steps above floor level, with his wife at his left and one step lower, the duke mopped his row repeatedly while he listened to three addresses of welcome and repeated two oaths pledging his loyalty to his brother, King George VI, who succeeded him on the British throne—the throne Edward left so he could wed "The Woman I Love."

British Admit Ship Bombing Last April

LONDON— (AP) —Authorities disclosed Saturday night that the 2,441-ton French destroyer Maille Breeze sank near a British port last April after a series of violent explosions which killed or injured more than 60 persons.

Sedalia, Missouri Woman Dies At 107

SEDALIA, Mo., —(AP)— Mrs. Miranda Elizabeth Priest Grinstead—her philosophy was never to worry—died Saturday night at the age of 107.

ITALIANS SAY BATTLE OVER

Claim Somaliland Is In Their Hands

ROME—(AP)—The battle for British Somaliland has been won, the Italian high command claimed Saturday night, as Fascist spokesmen warned pro-British Greece that she must now recognize Italian demands "or suffer the consequences."

The fighting on Somaliland—a British protectorate along the Gulf of Aden which adjoins the Fascist East African empire—was declared substantially over. A military communique announced that the defenders had been encircled, both its wings driven in, and had abandoned to a lost battlefield "hundreds" of Rhodesian and native Indian dead.

Prisoners Are Taken

Many prisoners were taken, the communique added, as well as great stores of war materials and food, and British warships anchored in the port of Berbera, Somaliland, were "badly" damaged by aerial attack.

The main ground fighting, which had raged for five days, was at Jerato Pass, in the vicinity of Adadleh, some 35 miles from Berbera, the capital and chief port, and the high command reported Fascist troops were "inflexibly" continuing the march on that key town; to which it was said the defenders had retreated.

British Strike Back

It was acknowledged that the British had bombed the Italian aviation camp as Bassa and it was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Retail Sales Show Increase For July

ST. LOUIS—(AP)— Total sales at 10,116 retail stores in 30 cities of the United States and Canada increased an average of five per cent last month over July, 1939, the National Retail Credit Association reported Saturday.

Greatest rise in total sales, 15.7 per cent, was at Tulsa, Okla.

Must Take Oath

Rule Made For State Teacher Colleges

AUSTIN —(AP)— Employed students and staff members of state teachers colleges refusing to take an oath of allegiance to the United States government were barred from the schools in a resolution adopted by the institutions' board of regents Saturday.

Board President J. G. Ulmer of Tyler said the regents, in regular meeting, made the resolution applicable also to aliens, excepting those intending to become citizens.

Another resolution provided that places of teachers drafted into government service would be filled only temporarily and would be awaiting the instructors on their return from service.

Experts Pick Isles To Use For Defense

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Islands of Trinidad and Newfoundland were singled out Saturday by defense experts as the two strategically most desirable spots for the United States to acquire naval and air bases through the negotiations now in progress with the British and Canadian governments.

The question of what base locations would be the most advantageous to American security was one of the first to arise after President Roosevelt announced Friday that he was negotiating for the acquisition of sites on British possessions in the western hemisphere.

Bulgaria To Demand Land From Rumania

SOFIA, Bulgaria—(AP)—A Bulgarian delegation headed by Svetoslaff Pomenoff, former minister to Rome, left Saturday night for Craiova for the Rumanian territorial discussions, it was officially announced.

Bulgaria has been eager to win back Southern Dobruja ever since Rumania took it in the second Balkan war in 1913. Germany has instructed Rumania to settle the territorial claims of both Bulgaria and Hungary. Hungary's claim is for Transylvania

FDR Is Challenged To National Debate

Nominee Favors Some Form Of National Conscription; Hits Foreign Acts

ELWOOD, Ind.,—(AP)—Formally accepting the Republican presidential nomination before a wildly cheering crowd in a circus-day setting, Wendell L. Willkie proposed in "dead earnest" Saturday that President Roosevelt meet him in a series of public debates on major campaign issues.

A sweltering crowd, estimated at 150,000 to 250,000, packed Callaway Park—once a cow pasture in which Willkie played as a boy—for the ceremonies and interrupted the perspiring nominee repeatedly with shouts, whistles and handclapping.

Willkie said he favored some form of selective military service as "the only Democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national defense."

He criticized the administration's foreign policy and asserted that the President "has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly unprepared—and which it emphatically does not want."

His listeners, many of whom had slept in Callaway Park overnight in order to obtain choice seats, were scattered through clumps of trees. But the burning Indiana sun brought prespiration to every brow.

Willkie made it plain he believes that the United States is "not isolated from those suffering people of Europe."

"No man can guarantee peace," he continued. "Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself. It also depends upon what some other country does."

Attacks Said Useless

Although saying that "the President's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous," Willkie added that "I trust I have made it plain that in the defense of our American liberties, I should not hesitate to stand for war."

"But, like a great many other Americans, I saw service at first hand in 1917. I know what war can do to demoralize civil liberties at home. And I believe it to be the first duty of a Prseident to try to maintain peace."

Willkie came to Callaway Park—through which he used to drive cows for 75 cents a week—after a hot trip from Rushville, Ind., the home town of Mrs. Willkie.

Joe Martin Speaks

He was greeted by cheering throngs as he drove through the streets of Elwood. A crowd shouted with glee as he stood on the steps of his old high school—under an inscription reading "The Hope of Our Country"—and said, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Willkie received formal notification of his nomination from Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee. Martin said the Indianan's nomination had been dictated by the people, not by a clique of politicians.

In his debate challenge to the President, Willkie proposed "that during the next two and a half months, the President and I appear together on public platforms in various parts of the country, to debate the fundamental issues of this campaign.

Proposal In Earnest

"These are the problems of our great domestic economy as well as our national defense: the problems of agriculture, of labor, of industry, of finance, of the government's relationship to the people and of our preparations to guard against assault."

"I make this (debate) proposal respectfully to a man upon whose shoulders rest the cares of the state," Willkie continued. "But I make it in dead earnest."

Willkie told his audience that the President had encouraged European powers to hope for more American help than this country could give. But, the nominee added, an honest appraisal of our relationship with Great Britain would bring an admission "that the loss of the British fleet would greatly weaken our defense," and would be "a calamity for us."

"The promises of the present administration," Willkie asserted, "can

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

New Air Gun

Weapon Fires 10,000 Times Per Minute

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— A compressed air gun which the inventors say will shoot 10,000 times a minute—and possibly many more—was demonstrated Saturday with the firing of half-inch ball bearings.

At 100 feet distance, the missiles easily pierced airplane armor plate and cut a three-inch oak plank in two.

The gun is practically soundless. It emitted only a gentle hissing noise. The steel balls shot out so quickly that they struck brilliant sparks from each other at the targets.

In the test, instrument dials indicated the air pressure was 150 pounds a square inch. The inventors said 2,000 pounds pressure would be feasible.

They think of it as an anti-aircraft weapon that would fire between 10,000 and 20,000 shots a minute, and also a naval and army gun.

HITLER PLANS NEW SURPRISE

Nazi Troops Watched By Reporter

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY On The French Coast—(AP)—What I saw in three days with German troops on this coastline opposite England indicates Adolf Hitler has another surprise ready.

On the surface there is little that meets the eye to suggest the imminence of an attempt to invade England. Although most people believe invasion of the island kingdom is Hitler's aim, and German newspapers make no secret of it. German camouflage in this coastal region is so clever an untrained observer would imagine nothing of the sort was afoot.

Will Surprise World

But I am familiar with German camouflage methods, and what I saw was more than enough to convince me that Hitler, if and when Derr Tag comes, will once again surprise the world.

And if it is all being done so methodically and with such precision that he can set the zero hour as he chooses, irrespective of wind and weather and season.

English fliers do what they can by night to disturb the preparations but by day the English Channel—once one of the most crowded sealanes in the world—seems a picture of desolation.

Channel Is Desolate

In three days I motored up and down the coast between Ostend and Boulogne. Although I stood on high promotories commanding superb views of the Channel, including the chalk cliffs of Dover, I saw not one British convoy, nor any good-sized ship.

Two German mine-sweepers and a fishing smack were all I could discern moving over the desolate waterway. There were plenty of motionless funnels showing above the waters of harbors I visited—all reminders of the battles of Ostend, Calais, Dunkerque—and plenty of stranded ships on beaches and reefs.

The air above the channel, however, was full of activity; in fact, planes were roaring over our heads nearly all the time.

Coast Is Fortified

Spectators on the sidelines of the battle for England, we watched speedy Messerschmitt pursuit planes rocketing to giddy heights and darting across the Channel, saw heavily-armed combat craft roaring toward England, saw squadrons of Germany's heaviest bombers droning ominously westward with loads of death and destruction.

We could not see where the Germans dropped their bombs, and all we could hear was a series of heavy detonations, interspersed with the thud-thud and boom-boom of British anti-aircraft batteries. After half an hour the Germans would return, sometimes in perfect formation, sometimes more irregularly.

Our inspection of the coast-line left no doubt that the Germans had fortified it heavily against a possible counter-attack from England.

Demos To Furnish Campaign Books To All Workers Free

NEW YORK —(AP)— Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., Democratic national committee treasurer, said Saturday night that Democrats would distribute campaign books free to party workers.

He added that the advertising campaign had ended and all advertising had been paid for.

Wendell L. Willkie previously had threatened, if elected President, to prosecute all connected with the fund-raising books as violation of the Hatch Act. Quayle contended all transactions were concluded before enactment of the bill.

San Benito Blackout Ends

City Gets New Illumination System Now

SAN BENITO—San Benitans gaped and blinked Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock when 115 street lights, each with a 250 candlepower lamp, flashed on after two nights of blackout.

The new brilliance, which despite bright moonlight could almost be seen from Harlingen, was Mayor Louis Witte's "surprise party" for citizens.

He said the city had taken on the extra cost of burning the larger bulbs "to light up the town and provide better police protection."

The citizenry gaped because it had been accustomed to only about 40 street lights of 100 candlepower each, and for two nights had suffered silently in total blackness. Virtually all the 40 lights were in the downtown section.

The new brighter lights which flashed on at 8:30 p.m. were in all parts of the residential section, along all highways through the city and over all the business area.

"The taxpayers have a sample of blackout, and now a sample of a well-lighted little city. They can maintain this lighting by keeping taxes current, or they can go back to blackout by not paying them."

Scout Saves Tot

Small Boy Rescued From Drowning

PORT ISABEL — Scouting paid another dividend in human life here Saturday.

About 5 p. m., 15-year-old Ernesto Silguerro saved a small bay from drowning in a favorite swimming hole. The boy, about five, was caught in the swift tidal current running through the culvert under the highway. The boy was going under when Ernesto reached him and brought him to safety. He disappeared before his identity was learned.

Eye-witness R. D. McCarty said, "He undoubtedly owes his life to Ernesto."

Wheeler Favors Exchanging British Debts For New Naval Base Sites

OTHERS HINT TRADING OF DESTROYERS

Defense Unit Makes Wide Survey

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Cancellation of a portion of Great Britain's war debt in exchange for naval base sites in Britain's western hemisphere possessions was advocated Saturday by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont).

Wheeler, who at times has been highly critical of administration efforts to aid Great Britain, said it was his opinion that a deal making naval bases available to the United States in part payment of the war debts could not be regarded as an unneutral act since it would involve only the strengthening of American defenses.

He told reporters, however, that he was "glad to see that the president is not considering trading American destroyers for these naval bases and thereby weakening our own defenses."

Negotiations Underway

The president told his press conference Friday that negotiations were underway with Great Britain for the acquisition of western hemisphere naval and air bases, but cautioned reporters not to speculate that a trade of destroyers was involved.

Despite this, some usually well informed legislators continued to insist privately that a destroyer deal was "in the mill" and might be consummated in a few days by executive action.

Meanwhile, the national defense commission was reported to have undertaken a survey of widespread proportions, looking toward the location of defense industrial plants in all sections of the counary. These plants, it was understood, would manufacture such critical defense items as airplane cannon powder and parts for tanks and planes.

More Debate Monday

The Senate marked time for the week-end on conscription legislation, scheduling resumption of debate Monday on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill requiring the registration for possible service of all men from 21 through 30 years old.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee polished up a $5,008,000,000 supplemental defense appropriations bill for consideration by the full committee Monday and Senate action probably late in the week. The subcommittee added $34,000,000 in direct appropriations and $10,500,080 in contract authority for the army and navy to the $4,963,000,000 previously voted by the House.

Leases Still Secret

How the United States might obtain leases on naval bases in this hemisphere still remained a White House secret after the president's statement. He said that defense negotiations were under way with Canada and this led some legislators to speculate that destroyers might be turned over to that country.

Wheeler said he thought that cancellation of a portion of the war debts would be the most sensible way of obtaining bases which Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, has said would be "extremely useful" in guarding the Panama Canal and protecting against possible invasion from the Atlantic. Most talked of sites for such bases were at Trinidad and Newfoundland.

CORRECTION

HARLINGEN — In a story in the August 17 issue of the Valley Morning Star, a statement which said the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce board of directors was interested in only "the parallel highway from Harlingen to Port Isabel," was erroneous.

The statement should have read, "Our directors are not interested in any other highway except the parallel road from Harlingen to San Benito," according to a correction dictated by F. Earl Davis, chairman of the chamber's highway committee. The Star deeply regrets the error and is glad to print the correction.

Surgeon Addresses McAllen Veterans

McALLEN—Setting up exercises for war veterans to get them in shape for emergencies were described by State Surgeon Myers, San Benito, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars when he visited a meeting of Rio Post No. 2369 here Thursday evening.

The post made plans for attending the district convention at San Benito September 14 and 15. Other visitors included Sid Howard, commander of the Harlingen post, and Vice-Commander Monroe of the San Benito organization.

OBITUARY

A. J. McCOLL

McALLEN — Hundreds of Valley friends attended last rites Friday afternoon for A. J. McColl, 65 prominent Valley land developer who died suddenly Thursday morning at his home.

A crowd estimated at 500 at the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home heard Rev. H. W. Shirley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conduct the funeral rites.

Interment was at Rose Lawn Cemetery under the direction of the McAllen Masonic lodge, of which Mr. McColl was an old member.

It takes as little to make some men laugh as it does to worry others.

Willkie Hits New Deal In Indiana Talk; Asks Debate

(Continued From Page 1)

not lead you to victory against Hitler, or anyone else. This administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine. Let us call it the 'I Pass' doctrine. The New Deal dealt it, and refused to make any more bets on the American future."

He declared the United States must face "a brutal, perhaps a terrible, fact" that "our way of life is in competition with Hitler's way of life." The competition, Willkie said, is not merely one of armaments, but one of "energy against energy, production against production, brains against brains, salesmanship against salesmanship."

"If we are to outdistance the totalitarian powers," he went on, "we must arise to a new life of adventure and discovery. We must make a wider horizon for the human race. It is to that new life that I pledge myself.

Beat Him In Our Way

"I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame a German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to outdistance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 and after.

"And I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way."

Turning to domestic issues, Willkie said he believed "that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated."

"I am opposed to business monopolies," he continued. "I believe in collective bargaining by representatives of labor's own free choice without interference and in full protection of those obvious rights."

Believes In Pensions

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards of wages and of maximum standards for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve.

"I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets and of banking. I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old-age benefits and in unemployment allowances."

He said the government "has a responsibility to equalize the lots of the farmer with that of the manufacturer."

"If this can not be done by parity of pricse," he added, "other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs."

Will Spend 'Little'

He said the New Deal "stands for doing what has to be done by spending as much money as possible," but that he proposed "to do it by spending as little money as possible. This is one great issue in domestic policy and I propose in this campaign to make it clear."

"We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people and protect our defensive forces," he said. If that is not done promptly, we are in constant danger. If it is done, no enemy on earth dare attack us. I propose to do it."

The 48-year-old nominee — "The Home Town Boy who Made Good" —shook hands with many old friends and often turned to shout, "Hi Bill," "Hi Joe."

Debate Issues Listed

Willkie declared that if he were president "I should threaten foreign governments only when our country was threatened by them and when I was ready to act."

Then he proposed that in the next two and a half months, he and Roosevelt appear together in various parts of the country to debate "the fundamental issues of this campaign."

Willkie listed these issues as problems of domestic economy—agriculture, labor, industry, and finance—as well as problems of national defense.

"And also I would like to debate," he said, "the question of the assumption by the President, in seeking a third term, of a greater public confidence than was accorded to our presidential giants, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson."

'I Pass' Doctrine

Coupled with Willkie's criticism of New Deal foreign policies was a denunciation of its domestic program.

"This administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine," he said. "It does not preach the doctrine of growth. It preaches the doctrine of division.

"We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide among ourselves that which we already have. The New Deal doctrine does not seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us call it the 'I pass' doctrine."

He termed the New Deal's viewpoint "exactly the course France followed to her destruction," and added:

"As in France, so here, we have heard talk of class distinctions and of economic groups preying upon other groups. We are told that capital hates labor and labor capital."

'No Hate In My Heart'

But Willkie asserted "there is no hate in my heart," and said he stands "for a new companionship in an industrial society."

He called for a check on the "concentration of power" in government, but added "I believe that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated, I am opposed to business monopolies. I believe in collective bargaining, by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights.

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards for wages and a maximum standard for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve. I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets, and of banking. I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old age benefits, and in unemployment allowances.

Appeal For Democracy

"I believe that the federal government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer, with that of the manufacturer. If this cannot be done by parity of prices, other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs. I believe in the encouragement of co-operative buying and selling, and in the full extension of rural electrification."

Willkie began his address with an appeal for the "preservation of American Democracy."

He recounted the fact that his ancestors were "humble people" in central Europe, his grandparents lived in Germany and having fled to the United States when "democratic revolutions" in that country failed.

Declaring that "party lines are down," he said:

"Nothing could make that clearer than the nomination by the Republicans of a liberal Democrat, who changed his party affiliations because he found Democracy in the Republican party and not in the New Deal party."

Roosevelt Is Quited

Turning to the European situation, he said he would pledge wholehearted support to the President in whatever action he might take on two principles, quoting Roosevelt as follows:

"We will extend to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation, and at the same time we will harness the use of those resources in order that we ourselves, in the Americas, may have equipment and training equal to the task of any emergency and every defense."

He said, however, that he could not follow the President in his conduct of foreign affairs.

Willkie declared that if the British fleet were lost or captured, "the Atlantic might be dominated by Germany, a power hostile to our way of life."

"This would be a calamity for us," he said. "We might be exposed to attack on the Atlantic. Our defense would be weakened until we could build a navy and air force strong enough to defend both coasts.

Americans Not Isolated

"Also our foreign trade would be profoundly affected. We might have to change our methods to some totalitarian form."

Willkie said he would not analyze the conscription legislation now before Congress or examine the administration's intentions in that regard, but he asserted that the latter should be closely watched.

"Nevertheless," he said, "in spite of these considerations, I cannot ask the American people to put their faith in me, without recording by conviction that some form of selective service is the only Democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent man-power we need for national defense."

He said that although Americans turn aside from the recurring conflicts in Europe, "we know that we are not isolated from those suffering people."

'Be Strong At Home'

"No man," he continued, "can guarantee to maintain peace. In the foreign policy of the United States, as in its domestic policy, I would do everything to defend American Democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that would injure it.

"We must not permit our emotions—our sympathies or hatreds—to move us from that fixed principle."

The first task of the United States in its international affairs, Willkie asserted, "is to become strong at home. We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people, and protect our defensive forces. If that is not done promptly, we are in constant danger. If that is done, no enemy on earth dare attack us. I propose to do it."

NAZI RAIDERS SLAP BRITISH

Brief 'Holiday' Ends In New Bombings

(Continued From Page 1)

that her own blockade of Germany had been intensified.

The Admiralty warned that the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay—possible commerce lanes between Germany and the western Atlantic—were dangerous for navigation without routing instructions from British officers.

Bombardment of Italy's Libyan ports of Bardia and Port Capuzzo, as well as other objectives, also was reported by the Admiralty in a combined operation by heavy British battle units—battleships and cruisers—and the Royal Air Force.

Aircraft acting as scouts "reported that many salvos hit the target," the Admiralty's communique said, and at least "two enemy bombers were seen to fall into the sea' under fire of RAF fighters.

Heavier Siege Seen

Nazi bombers thundered in destructive raids on Wales during the night and followed them up with three attacks in the south and southeast.

At least one German plane was shot down over Britain Saturday and its pilot captured before the mass assaults slacked off.

One death was caused and several citizens were injured in early morning raids over Wales.

Observers offered two theories for the halt in the massed air attacks.

One suggested that the German air command was calling time out to fill the gaps caused by the week's loss of 574 Nazi planes officially reported shot down. Another expressed belief that the Germans were using the lull to organize a still heavier air siege.

FRATERNITY HEAD NAMED

DALLAS—(AP)—Selwyn Johnson of Wichita Falls was named national president of Kappa Phi Omega, nonacademic fraternity, as the organization closed its national convention here Saturday.

NAZIS WARN U. S. SHIPS IN DANGER

(Continued From Page 1)

marked and illuminated by day and by night, would follow a pre-arranged course.

897 Passengers

Thronged with 897 passengers, among them Crown Princess Martha of Norway, invited to the United States by President Roosevelt, and stranded American citizens and diplomatic officials, the transport sailed late Friday night from Petsamo, northern Finnish port.

Americans aboard the 13,736-ton vessel included Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, United States Minister to Norway; Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the American Minister to Sweden, and her three children.

Germany proclaimed with full formality Saturday a "total blockade" by air and sea of the waters around the British Isles, and underlined her words with the disclosure that newly sown German mines already had sunk or damaged three big ships near the Isle of Man, in the Irish Sea.

Unlimited Sea Warfare

"Every neutral vessel sailing in this region in the future is running the risk of being destroyed," said an official statement. Authorized sources explained that this meant unlimited sea warfare by the German air force and navy all around England, with the exception of Irish territorial waters.

The news of the ship sinkings was related by DNB, official German news agency, shortly after the blockade had been announced. Two of the ships sank, the agency said: the third moved away, listing badly. They were not identified.

The damage was done by mines laid "over a great radius" by the German air force Friday night, DNB explained. It said that where mines previously were laid principally in English harbors and river mouths they now have been strewn in the steamer lanes of the open sea, all around England, including the Irish Sea and St. George's Channel.

Sub Runs Rampant

Earlier, a single submarine was declared to have sunk 25,700 tons of British merchant shipping in a guarded convoy.

The blockade decision was communicated in notes to all neutrals except the United States and Argentina, which already have forbidden their ships to enter belligerent zones. Imperial Germany declared unrestricted submarine warfare, during the last war, effective February 1, 1917.

Saturday's declaration warned the neutrals that the entire war zone is mined and that, furthermore, German airplanes henceforth will attack every ship.

"Without exception," the announcement said, "the Reich's government in the future will decline every responsibility for damages caused to vessels of all kinds or persons in this region."

Starving Act Charged

It stated also that German armed forces will "fully utilize" strategic positions it controls from the Bay of Biscay to the North Cape—in addition to its "supremacy" in the sea-air region around England.

A preamble explained that the decision was the result of England's "illegal" sea warfare. It asserted Germany really was acting in the interest of all Europe, because England now was trying to starve, in addition to Germany, "European states like Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Sweden, Spain and Portugal."

This was a reference to the British blockade tactics which drastically restrict shipments of materials and foodstuffs to the continent to prevent such shipments from aiding Germany.

CULINARY ART NO AID IN LAW

Feminine Barrister Gives Her Views

BROWNSVILLE — A woman attorney doesn't have to be a good cook to win the hearts of a judge, or jury, Miss Norma Wheaton of Tulsa, Okla., opined here.

The woman who tries to be masculine doesn't make much headway, however, she said.

For 14 years Miss Wheaton has been practicing law, and she said she believes a woman can make a living that way just as good as a man.

"I know women attorneys who are better successes than men, but I believe it all depends on the individual, whether a man, or woman," she said.

Miss Wheaton changed planes here enroute home after vacationing in Guatemala. Among other Pan American Airways passengers arriving here were:

Miss Marie Swift, who works in the museum of the Chicago Art Institute, and had been vacationing in Mexico City.

Mrs. W. F. Watson of Guatemala City, whose husband works in the U. S. naval attache's office there. She was enroute to Pittsfield, Ill., where her father, Henry A. McHose, is ill.

Terry Kaye, blonde New Yorker, who called herself a career woman, but wants to be a transport pilot. She had been vacationing in Mexico.

ITALIANS SAY BATTLE OVER

(Continued From Page 1)

said, too, that they had raided houses in Jijiga—"without any results."

The British already had said they would not send reinforcements to the Somaliland troops and had taken the position that Italian victories there were of small ultimate importance.

During the day they announced that British battleships and cruisers in strong force had bombarded Bardia, Fort Capuzzo and other objectives in Italian Libya and that at least two counter-attacking Italian planes were shot down.

Some time before the announcement of the high command, Virginio Gayda, the authoritative Fascist editor, had declared the Somaliland phase of the developing desert war could be considered ended in Italy's favor.

FD, CANADIAN CHIEF PARLEY

(Continued From Page 1)

minister, at the dedication of an international bridge at Kingston.

The conference Saturday night was pitched on an informal plane, in contrast with customary diplomatic protocol. But it was in keeping with the fact that the participants have been close personal friends for years.

There was to be no additional news of the meeting Saturday night, Roosevelt let reporters know, but he said he might have something to say about it Sunday.

The chief executive dropped another significant phrase at the conclusion of an inspection of 91,000 troops engaged in mock war games in the area around Ogdensburg. Various military observers from Latin American nations were introduced to him and he commented on the absence of our Canadian friends.

Canada In America

They are part of the Americas just the same as the U.S.A., he declared.

Thus he gave weight to the belief that he and MacKenzie King would go into the ramifications of the Monroe Doctrine and the extent to which Canada might consider herself covered by it.

The chief executive approached Ogdensburg on a 70-mile motor tour on which he inspected the divisions of the First Army, which have been engaged in maneuvers for two weeks in the nation's biggest military peacetime concentration.

MacKenzie King was riding down from Ottawa for the meeting with Roosevelt which might prove significant for North America. The setting for the conference was in the president's private railway car.

Stimson On Hand

Jay Pierpont Moffatt, American minister to Canada, participated in Saturday night's parley. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who directed foreign affairs as President Hoover's secretary of state, also was on hand.

As a background for the meeting was Mr. Roosevelt's pledge that the United States would come to the assistanace of the dominion against an attack from overseas.

In the background also, was the president's statement in Washington Friday, that conversations were being held with Canada on hemispheric defense and with Britain on the acquisition of naval and air bases in British territory in the western hemisphere.

Must Defend Canada

Thus, the installation of American defense bases at points spread from Newfoundland to the Caribbean became a possible field of discussion for the chief executive are MacKenzie King, along with the implications of the Monroe Doctrine and its application to the dominion.

The prime minister was to spend the night on Mr. Roosevelt's special train and attend church services in the field Sunday with the president and officers and men of the First Army.

Beauticians Urged To Renew Licenses

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Lillie Stone, a member of the state board of cosmethology, in Brownsville Saturday, urged beauty operators and shop owners to apply for renewal of their licenses immediately to avoid creating a rush right at the August 31 deadline.

146 Absentee Votes Cast In Cameron

BROWNSVILLE—A total of 146 absentee ballots had been cast by Saturday afternoon, for the August 24 Democratic run-off primary, according to Cameron County Clerk H. D. Seago's office.

Absentee balloting for the run-off primary will continue through August 21.

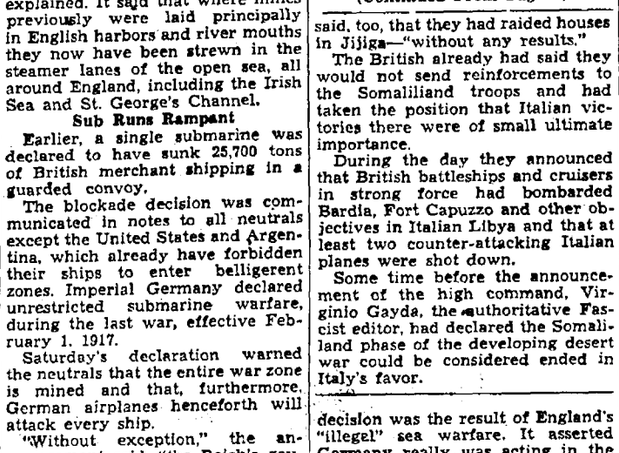
People always laugh at the fool things you try to do until they discover that you are making money out of them.

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Slim Ballot Faces Valley Voters Saturday

RUN-OFF SEEN HOT IN ONLY ONE CONTEST

Goolsby, Morrison Out For Sheriff

HARLINGEN—It will be a slim ballot that faces Valley voters next Saturday in the run-off primary, with Cameron county the only one of the section's four counties that will have a major race to decide.

Cameron voters will be called on to elect either Sheriff Art Goolsby or his run-off opponent, Tom Morrison of Combes, next Saturday. There will also be two justice of the peace run-offs as well as one for a precinct committeeman post.

Hidalgo county has one lone justice of the peace race to decide; while in Willacy county there are run-offs for two precinct committeemen jobs and one constable post.

Small Vote Expected

It is not expected the Valley next Saturday will poll more than two-thirds of the nearly 24,000 votes that were cast in the first primary on July 27, and fully half of the section's ballot total is expected for Cameron county.

In the first primary, Goolsby received 3,957 votes to 2,726 for Morrison and 2,580 for the third candidate, Bill Cabler. In another Cameron run-off, for justice of the peace, precinct two, place two, Brownsville, George Krausse, incumbent, and Clarence Bennett are the candidates. Krausse received 1,089 to 776 for Bennett in the first primary, with 563 and 567 votes going to Fred Kowalski and Raul Dominguez, respectively, the other two first primary candidates.

At Rio Hondo, J. R. George, incumbent, opposes H. C. Carpenter for justice of the peace, precinct four. In the July 27 primary, George received 148 votes, Carpenter 98, and the third candidate, R. L. Morgan, got 94. Fourth Cameron run-off is for precinct four committeeman at Olmito, where Mrs. Eleanor Bray, who got 22 votes in the first primary, opposes Ray Mickle, who got 15.

Hidalgo Has One

Hidalgo's one race is for justice of the peace, precinct six, at Edinburg, where the incumbent, J. Loy Ramsour, is opposed by T. E. Jasperson. Ramsour got 802 votes July 27, while Jasperson received 601, and the third man, C. S. Collier, polled 547.

In Willacy county, G. F. Kieke, incumbent, who polled 159 votes for precinct one committeeman, Raymondville, is opposed by A. B. Crane, who received 235 in the first primary. Third candidate was H. R. Wood with 135 votes. At Lasara, Dale Watson, incumbent precinct five committeeman, and his one opponent, Clyde Rooss, each got 84 votes the first time.

In precinct one constable's race, Raymondville, Crawford Slayton, who got 204 votes, opposes Myers Nolen, who received 123. Eliminated candidates were H. G. Gomez with 118 and J. P. May, 94 votes.

Business Club

New McAllen Group Is Organized

McALLEN—Organization of the McAllen Business men's club was completed Friday night at a meeting of the city's west side merchants.

Named to serve on the board of directors were Leoncio Gonzalez, Manuel Ayala, Flavio Salazar, Jesus Davila, Albert Chaleff, Dr. E. G. Garza and Fidencio Guerra.

Committees were named to whip plans into shape to put the recently formed organization on a working basis.

The group will meet monthly.

Eagles Name Chief At Chicago Parley

CHICAGO —(AP)— Charles P. McCann, of Newark, N. J., was nominated for grand worthy president of the fraternal order of Eagles by the order's Grand Aerie Convention Saturday.

George C. Tank, former Mayor of Davenport, Iowa, was nominated grand worthy vice-president to succeed McCann. Since neither is opposed their election Sunday was virtually assured.

40,000 Tons Bombs Dropped By British

NEW YORK —(AP)— British warplanes have dropped 40,000 tons of bombs on "enemy territory" in a period of one month, the British Broadcasting Company reported Saturday in an announcement heard here by NBC.

U. S. Girls Are Honored



Privates Second Class Sheffield and Abrenfeldt have been demobilized from the French army after serving for nine months at the front and behind the lines. Private Ahrenfeldt is Miss Helen Ahrenfeldt, left, former New York and Chicago resident, and Private Sheffield is Miss June Sheffield, right, of Fort Worth, Tex. Both were cited by their commanding officer for bravery under fire and Miss Ahrenfeldt was decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

RODEO SLATED THIS SUNDAY

Free Barbecue Set At Samano Ranch

LOS FRESNOS—Some of the best riders and ropers in the South Texas area will compete at the Samano ranch Sunday afternoon in a rodeo which will get under way at 3 p.m.

Among the competitive events will be calf roping, breakaway and tie down, Brahma bull riding and bronco riding.

This is one of series of rodeos being staged this summer at the Samano Ranch in which the wild stock of the ranch is being utilized. Cowpunchers say this stock really make it tough for the competitors.

The rodeo is being managed by Henry Carlisle and Rodolfo Samano.

In connection with the rodeo, friends of Sheriff J. A. "Art" Goolsby are giving a free barbecue at the ranch.

The ranch is situated eight miles east of San Benito, six miles north of Los Fresnos or six miles southeast of Rio Hondo. The ranch is commonly known as the "Mata Sandia."

Nazi Guns Shoo Off Planes Over France

BERLIN —(AP)— German anti-aircraft artillery on the front coast facing England went into action a number of times Friday night and Saturday morning to drive British planes away from German air bases, DNB, official German News agency, reported.

It said two British planes were shot down out of a squadron which approached oil tanks in northwestern France and that the gunners also finally knocked down a British balloon which had apparently broke from its anchorage and drifted across the channel.

Aggie Pupils Must Live In Dormitory

BRYAN — (AP) — Dr. F. M. Law, chairman of the Texas A. and M. college board of directors, Saturday announced that no student who desires to live off the campus, either those who reside with parents or are married, will be registered by the college until after dormitories ar filled.

The ruling was based on an agreement with the RFC which loaned the college $2,000,000 for new dormitories.

Several hundred students annually live with their parents off the campus.

Archery Discussed At Club's Meeting

WESLACO — S. N. McWhorter, president of the Kiwanis Club, gave an interesting talk on his hobby, archery, at the week's luncheon at the Cortez Hotel Wednesday. He also exhibited bows and arrows

O. R. Flynn of Harlingen and a visitor, Jack Zillafro of Weslaco, were present and a new member, Jim Medley, was welcomed.

POLICE STILL SEEK KILLERS

No Arrests Yet In Mead Murder

RAYMONDVILLE—Sheriff's officers, rangers and other officers were still working quietly Saturday, in their search for the men who a week ago Saturday night robbed and killed W. H. Mead, former Willacy county judge, at his Santa Margarita store six miles east of here.

Sheriff Joe Turner and Deputy Sheriff Buck Copeland said Saturday that various new leads have appeared in past several days and are being checked on in effort to apprehend the bandits. It is believed that the men managed to get out of Willacy county.

Numerous men regarded as possible suspects have been picked up since the murder, and taken to Mrs. Mead to be inspected. Mrs. Mead and her husband were alone in the store when the bandits robbed them. Two grabbed her and two grabbed Judge Mead while they rifled the cash register prior to shooting the judge.

Willkie Headquarters For Hidalgo Opened

McALLEN—Offices for the Willkie-For-President Club in Hidalgo county were opened here at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Friday with P. H. Graning in charge.

Graning said a reception will be held Saturday afternoon during the broadcast of Willkie's acceptance speech from Elwood, Ind. The headquarters here will be open daily and at night, the chairman said.

The brink of Niagara Falls is receding at the average rate of 2½ feet a year.

Judge H. S. Lattimore



Wins Large Support Over State

Endorsed by Former Opponents

THEY SAY:

Dallas County: "I shall vote for Judge H. S. Lattimore because of his record as a Judge and as a man. He is a superb lawyer and an experienced and learned judge who works hard and writes clearly and forcibly. His life as a man proves him to be a good citizen who upholds the ideals of Texas."

—Richard B. Humphrey, of Dallas.

Harris County: "I am voting for Judge H. S. Lattimore because as a man, a lawyer and a jurist I believe him to be the better equipped man in the race for the high position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

—John O. Douglas, of Houston.

Hidalgo County: "Your vote came primarily from the intelligent, responsible, uncontrolled, independent voters of the State. I find upon investigation among a great many of the men and women who voted for me, that most of them favor you over your opponent.

—Gordon Griffin, of McAllen.

Travis County: "The State Supreme Court needs a lawyer with democratic ideals, naturally endowed to be Chief Justice, and H. S. Lattimore is that in full."

—Jefferson G. Smith, of Austin.

(His friends filed his name but he withdrew it before election date.)

FACTS ABOUT JUDGE H. S. LATTIMORE

JUDGE LATTIMORE LED FIRST PRIMARY 52,000 VOTES OVER FIVE OPPONENTS.

Graduate of Baylor University—obtained Law degree from University of Texas.

Was, first, an able and successful lawyer in Fort Worth.

Was elected as District Judge, serving on that Bench in Fort Worth two terms, or a period of eight years.

While serving as District Judge, was appointed by Governor Pat Neff to the office of Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of the Second Supreme Judicial District.

Because of his distinguished service on the Bench, he was rewarded by re-election with an increasing majority each succeeding election by his home district.

In last primary, he carried his home district by four to one with five in the race.

World War veteran, having served his country in last war.

Prime of life, 48, wth health and vigor to give results.

Active member of Baptist Church.

Many lawyers in this section are interested and have signed an endorsement supporting Judge H. S. Lattimore for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in run-off August 24.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Valley Is Publicized From Border To Border

McALLEN — Valley fame will be broadcast from border to border by Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Thoma, active vice presidents of the Automobile Tourist Association.

Recently attending a tourist convention at Manistee, Mich.,—not too far from the Canadian border—the Thomas used their sound car to advantage to advertise the wonders of the Valley as a winter home.

Thoma, who spent last winter at McAllen, is not only national vice president of the association but he and his wife now head the Texas group, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Welbanks, who asked to be relieved of the work.

While attending the convention, they distributed McAllen literature. They wrote back to ask for more to distribute en route to McAllen.

The new Texas vice president will use the loud speaker system in trailer camps all the way down here to advertise the southwestern convention to be held in McAllen in December and January. Thoma said he found keen interest among Northern and Middle Western people to come here for the winter. He has written many newspaper articles, especially for his home-town paper in Cadillac, Mich.

Genuine Simmons Inner-Spring Mattress

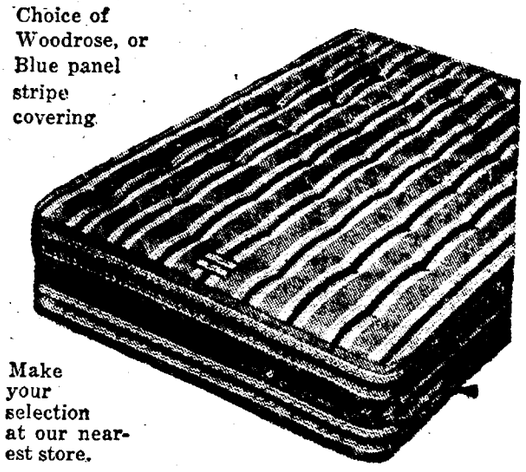
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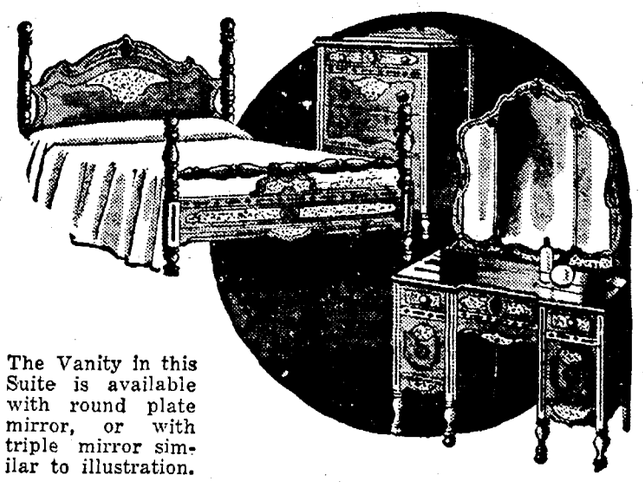
210 coils. Upholstered with felted cotton, and protective sisal pad. Pre-built border has outer coil row attached. 8 ventilators; 4 handles; button tufts. Handsome woven stripe covering with harmonizing taped edge. Featured in our complete selection of nationally known bedding.

Choice of Woodrose, or Blue panel stripe covering



Make your selection at our nearest store.

Regular $79.50 Solid Hardwood Bedroom Suite Ensemble Specially Priced at Only



The Vanity in this Suite is available with round plate mirror, or with triple mirror similar to illustration.

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With Five Extra Value Pieces Given Free with Each Suite!

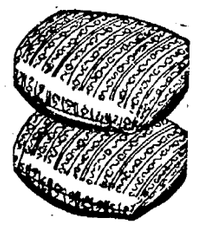
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Make your selection tomorrow at our nearest store. These Bedroom Suites are modern in design, and in your choice of several finishes.

FREE With This Bedroom Suite!

One Full-Size Tufted Cotton Mattress





One Full-Size Coil Spring
Two Feather Pillows
One Full-Size Rayon Bed Spread

All Given Free with Each of These Bedroom Suites Purchased This Week.



Regular $4.95 Value 32-Piece Dinner Set Given FREE

WITH NEW PORCELAIN GAS RANGE SPECIALLY PRICED AT

$49.50

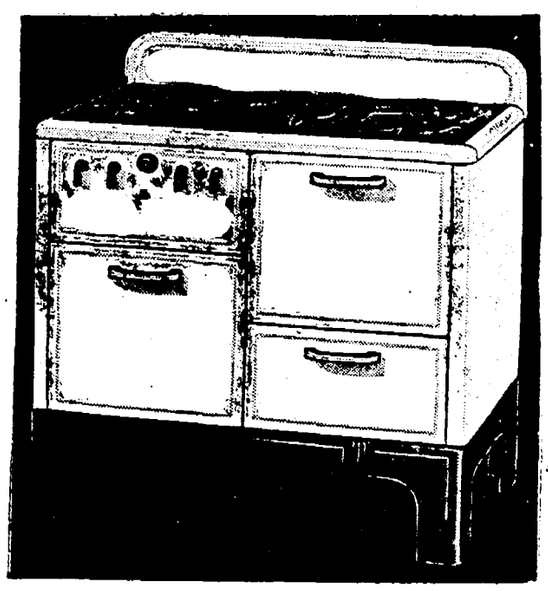
and your old stove

The range has many outstanding features, including non-clogging burners. Design is similar to illustration. Full porcelain enameled body, with top and ends black marbelized. Porcelain enamel grates and cook top; drop-back burner cover operates easily on springs and hinges. Modern design base.

Budget Plan Terms Only 95 Cents Weekly

Free delivery to any home in the Valley. Free connection to your kitchen gas line.

FREE 32-piece DINNER SET WITH EACH OF THESE GAS RANGES THIS WEEK.



SPECIAL SAVINGS ON TRUNKS AND LOCKERS!

For those going away to school—and for all travel and general purpose use.

Make Your Selection From Our Complete Stock.



28-inch Foot Locker specially priced from $4.95

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Budget Plan Terms

NEW PANAMA LOCKS TO BE RUSHED NOW

Workers Are Needed Official Says

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bernard L. Burdick, chief of the Panama Canal's office here, disclosed Saturday that preparations were almost complete for the gigantic task of digging a new $277,000,000 channel in Uncle Sam's "big ditch" between the Atlantic and Pacific.

"Already a fleet of dredges has been turned loose on the job of enlarging the canal," Burdick said, "and within a week or two we'll advertise for competitive bids for beginning the dry land excavations.

"The dirt is going to fly again down on the zone, just as it did in the good old days when the steam shovels chewed their way through the Cucaracha slide."

Is Defense Measure

The new locks—designed as a defense measure to reduce the Canal's vulnerability to bombing and sabotage—will constitute the waterway's third set, and will be restricted to U. S. Navy use alone. Engineers estimate that six years normally would be required to complete the locks, but they hope to do the job in less time.

Burdick said he already had hired 2,000 new workers and shipped them to the zone, "and we simply are swamped with applications for jobs from the unemployed."

Burdick declared he was having difficulty finding experienced office engineers and metal trade workers to go to the Isthmus, although he was "deluged" with applications from other types of workers he did not need.

Colleges Are Culled

The Panama Canal administration, he disclosed, had sent a personnel expert to engineering colleges in search of graduates capable of helping design the three new sets of locks that will parallel the existing ones at Gatun, Pedro Miguel and Miraflores.

Another big job occuping the Panama Canal office is the purchase of everything necessary for the operation, maintenance, and enlargement of the Isthmian waterway. The items range from rubber bands and concrete mixers to hypodermic needles and a dive bomber.

Judge Yards

McAllen Beautifying Contest Planned

McALLEN—Judging in the McAllen better yards contest will get under way after August 20, sponsors announced Saturday.

Judges will be members of the McAllen arden club, who with the chamber of commerce promoted the contest until 225 yards were entered in the competition.

Judging will be completed about September 1, when prize winning yards will be announced.

Cuban Metal Mining Is To Be Increased

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Cuban-American Manganese Corporation, controlled by the Freeport Sulphur Company, announced Friday plans for expanding the capacity of its plant at Cristo, near Saniago, Cuba, to meet U. S. war industry needs for manganese, essential in steel making.

Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., president of Freeport Sulphur, said the capacity by January 1 would be stepped up to 130,000 tons of ore from 100,000 annually.

Mexican Drama Set For Weslaco Stage

WESLACO—For the first time in the Rio Grande Valley the drama, "Father Pro," will be presented at the National Theatre in Weslaco Sunday at 9 p.m. under direction of Mrs. Dora Herold.

During the presidency of General P. Elias Calles in Mexico the famous "Father Pro" together with a great number of priests was assassinated. The story in drama tells how the innocent priest and his brothers were executed on November 23, 1927.

Mexican Book To Show Road Paved

McALLEN—Changes will be made soon in the monthly booklet, "Monterrey Greeter," which will show the paving of the Monterrey-Reynosa road.

Suggestion for the change came from McAllen Chamber of Commerce tourists officials after the book showed the road completely unpaved between the two cities.

Travel Writer Due To Visit In Valley

McALLEN—William Berlin Goolsby, travel author and screen writer, is expected to arrive in McAllen Sunday from Mexico City to visit friends.

Goolsby is author of an 18-page section on McAllen and the Valley which appeared in the last edition of his book, "Tourist Guide to Mexico."

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Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
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THE BOY SCOUTS ENJOY STAY AT VALLEY CAMP



Above is shown a partial view of the entire camp personnel, boys and leaders, at Camp Perry, where Valley Boy Scouts are holding their annual encampment now.

They are lined up for 6 p. m. parade and lowering of the flag just before taking off for evening mass.



The boys really look forward to that daily dip in the water and here we see a group of them "hitting the damp" as one youngster jumps up to make sure his picture will be in the paper. (Staff Photos.)



Here is R. J. "Bud" Bohner surrounded by a group of life-saving students giving them instructions.

Valley Men Back From School Meet

MERCEDES—E. H. Poteet has returned to the Valley after attending a meeting of the governor's advisory committee on education, which met at Austin, August 7, 8 and 9.

Representing the southwest section of Texas were John Gregory of McAllen, J. L. Stambaugh of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, and Mr. Poteet, all appointed to the board by the governor last fall.

Fire In Marshall Damages Big Mill

MARSHALL—(AP)—Fire Chief Sam Landsay Friday estimated damage from a fire at the Marshall Mill and Elevator Company at between $14,000 and $20,000.

Frank Davis, operator of the mill, said he believed the fire was caused by friction in machinery.

Lively Diplomatic Activity Claimed By German Chiefs

BERLIN (Via Radio)— (AP) —The German wireless said a German communique on "lively diplomatic activity" in which the Nazi government is engaging in a number of countries, but which is not connected with "any peace mediation," is expected Saturday afternoon.

'National Aviation Day' To Be Honored

McALLEN — Monday has been proclaimed as "National Aviation Day" by President Roosevelt Postmaster Harry Merts announced Saturday.

Public buildings will display the United States flag and service club programs during the week may stress aviation.

Convict Is Killed In Escape Attempt

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo—(AP)—The Negro leader of an attempted prison break by four long-term convicts fell to his death late Friday in a sewer leading under the state penitentiary walls.

Prison guards rescued his three white companions—trapped by an obstruction in the drain through which they hoped to reach the Missouri river and freedom.

The victim was Henry McCoy, 29, sentenced to 50 years for robbery.

His skull was fractured as he slid head first into iron bars across the sewer, 80 feet from the point where the four entered the drain.

Britain Lists RAF Dead At 4300 Total

LONDON— (AP) —A casualty list issued by the air ministry Saturday brought the total of Royal Air Force losses since the outbreak of war to just over 4,300 of which nearly half—1,854—are shown as "missing."

Hydrogenation Plant Of Nazis Damaged

LONDON—(AP)—A large force of British bombers caused "very large damage to the hydrogenation plant at Luna, near Leipzig" Germany's important plant for production of oil from coal—in raids Friday night, the air ministry announced Saturday.

GONDRA GETS SCHOLARSHIPS

Paraguayan Student Comes To Texas

AUSTIN —(AP)— Implementing a good neighbor policy adopted at a recent Latin-American institute, Manuel Gondra, son of the former president of Paraguay, will attend the University of Texas this year with the aid of two scholarships and a fellowship.

Gondra is in line to receive a $50 tuition scholarship from the university, a $100 scholarship from the Austin Rotary Club and a travel fellowship from Pan-American Airways.

A dozen university scholarships were financed by as many civic and other organizations for Central and South American students and although the mechanics for selecting recipients has not been completed Gondra is sure to receive one, officials said. The Rotary club award is separate from the tuition scholarship. The Airways award, the first of its kind in the world provides travel expenses for Gondra. Ten other awards will be made by the air line.

At the university, Gondra will find himself at home in the library which recently purchased 9,000 volumes and thousands of manuscript pages from the private library of his father who also was the Paraguayan minister to Washington.

75 German Planes Shot Down Friday

LONDON — (AP) — A total of 75 German planes were destroyed in attacks on Britain Friday and 180 "certainly destroyed" in Thursday's attacks, the air ministry announced Saturday.

Valley Beauticians To Attend Session

McALLEN—Valley beauticians are asked to meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building to hear Jack Bond, secretary of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, speak on the license demands of various companies.

Bond said he will explain in detail how beauticians can protect themselves against unjust licensing demands.

Telephone Bell In Laredo Office Brings Silence Now

Call For Flyin' Fool, Art Donohue, Now Flying For RAF, Still On Wires

LAREDO, Texas—(AP)—The jangle of the telephone bell in the Laredo Times office brings tense silence.

There's a call in for Art Donohue of London.

A Catholic priest, a flying instructor, business leaders, newspapermen and some of art's friends have been waiting in the Times office for four days to get their call through.

Art Donohue, the flyin' fool from Laredo who slipped out of town a few weeks ago, made his way to the British Isles, enlisted in the Royal Air Force and shot down two giant Nazi bombers his first day out in a British Spitfire, is in a London hospital.

One of the Boches shot him down the other day, in flames. Art received burns, but not serious, dispatches said.

So far, the telephone call to Art's bedside has been sidetracked by the chief censor in London. Only calls for the Bank of England, the British government and the press get through.

Call Is Still In

But the group still waits. The call hasn't been cancelled.

Only a few days ago came word from Art in a letter to his friend, Johnny Redon. He wrote:

"I have been flying Spitfires, but I may be assigned to either a Spitfire or a Hurricane squadron. The two types of planes are very much alike—and the Boches fear both types equally. The Spitfires are a little faster and the Hurricanes a little more maneuverable in combat. Both types use eight machine guns on each plane.

"The Spitfires land like a bat out of hell!

"But they are very stable and you can bring them in quite close to their stalling speed.

Nearly Had Fight

"I nearly had a chance to fight the other day when a big Junker bomber came over right after I had landed from a practice flight. This letter was written while Donohue was still in training. My flight commander was flying at the time and went up and got him.

"He knocked one engine clear out of the plane with a single burst from his machine gun and it went out of control and spun in right close to where I am staying. I looked at the wreckage and swiped a piece of the tail which I'm enclosing.

"It was all quite a show. If I get time I'm going to write a good story of it, including my emotions at seeing an enemy for the first time. I was disappointed that I landed too soon.

"Even though we were just practicing, our guns were loaded and we had complete authority to attack an enemy that should come over.

"I think we can beat them off—and if we beat them bad enough we should be able to follow them right back to their own country and wind up this war in a hurry.

One-Spot Flea Killer — Kills Lice, Ants, Fleas, Aphids, Bedbugs, Crab Lice, Potato Bugs, Cabbage Worms, Mex. Bean Beetles
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Attractive Styles For Every Walk of Life

Shoes this fall are at their loveliest, and they go so well with your new fall outfits. Bright, crisp color combinations, brilliant styling and choice quality leathers make these shoes a dream to behold—a pleasure to wear.

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The Newest Fall Shades Available in Vanette Hosiery
$1.00

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NEW LOW PRICE ON
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FAMOUS
SWP HOUSE PAINT

$2.89 PER GALLON
(IN 5 GALLON PAILS)

A new low price for the same high quality, appearance and durability that has made SWP preferred by more home owners than any other brand of paint.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS
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Now you can have your house painted with America's leading house paint, SWP, at a price per gallon which compares with that of ordinary house paint. There has been no change in quality or formula. SWP at former prices was the most economical buy. At the new prices, it offers a BIG PLUS. Take advantage of this saving now. Get in touch with a reliable painting contractor (or we'll recommend one if you wish). . . ask him for an estimate of the new cost of painting your house with SWP.



PAINT NOW.. PAY MONTHLY

Now there's no need for you to delay painting your home . . . putting up with shabbiness . . . risking decay, expensive repairs—for lack of ready cash.

Under the Sherwin-Williams Budget Payment Plan you can paint right now—and pay for the job on time. No down payment. 12 to 18 months to pay. Includes both paint and labor. Ask us for details and free cost estimates. No obligation.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

70,000 National Guardsmen Battling Along 20-Mile Front As 'War' Opens

Hitler Tactics Used By Troops Trying For Seasoning

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La. —(AP)—Seventy thousand national guards and regular army troops in the Red River maneuvers Saturday fought a mock battle under a furnace-like sun, using the same combination of smashing and flanking tactics that enabled Hitler's shock troops to overrun France.

The four-day battle opened shortly after midnight between the evenly-matched Red and Blue armies with the object of seasoning 50,000 national guard troops from 13 southern and southwest states to take part, if called, in the national defense.

Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick of the Third Army, in supreme command of the maneuvers here, and his staff of high ranking army officers, surveyed the progress of the battle from Camp Beauregard headquarters where a noon communique told of fighting along a 20-mile front.

Actual hostilities broke out after the Blue, or east army, advanced across Red River to seize high ground and take possession of Calcasieu River crossings in the vicinity of Hineston.

The communique said initial contact with the Red force occurred at 5:15 a.m. when the 6th and 23rd cavalry divisions on reconnaissance, converging the Blue advance, encountered the Red legions.

The communique stated:

"The Red troops, securing information that the Blue was preparing to advance from its bridgeheads at Boyce and Alexandria, issued orders for a general advance north with the mission of seizing the crossings of the Calcasieu River from Simpson to Hineston for the purpose of control.

"Advance elements of the 1st cavalry division came in contact with the elements of the Blue sixth cavalry and 23rd cavalry divisions at 5:15 a.m."

From then on there followed a see-saw smashing and flanking movement that stirred up clouds of dust from the parched terrain with the decision of the day's fighting in doubt.

Regular army officers were watching with keen interest reaction of the semi-trained guardsmen to this taste of realistic warfare with motorized equipment and streamlining appliances as close as it could be staged to actual blitzkrieg.



Fully equipped for active field maneuvers, including rifles in handy scabbards, this motorcycle platoon of the Sixth Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is shown lined up at Camp Beauregard, La., ready for a cross-country dash.

* * * * * *



National guardsmen and soldiers of the regular army are shown as they practised "going over the top" for the opening Saturday of large-scale maneuvers in the Camp Beauregard, La., territory. The charging group is composed of Company A, 156th Infantry, Baton Rouge, La.

CONSUL POST UNDER STUDY

Federal Chiefs Check Work With Visas

McALLEN — United States department of state and immigration officials visiting here Friday gave no definite assurance that the consular post at Reynosa would be maintained but promised McAllen officials that "consideration would be given all facts presented.

The group, headed by Eliot B. Coulter of Washington, D. C., chief of the visa division of the department of state, included Deputy Commissioner Edward J. Shaughnessy of the department of immigration, Washington, D. C.; Consul General William P. Blocker, El Paso; W. M. Whalen, San Antonio, district director of the U. S. border patrol.

Meet With Officials

They met here with Fletcher Rawls, chief of the Valley border patrol division; Charles Lonergan, chief of the immigration service at Hidalgo; McAllen Chamber of Commerce Manager Paul T. Vickers; and U. S. Vice-Consul John G. Byington, Reynosa.

Interested particularly in the immigration situation on this section of the border, the officials heard reports given by the local men. They commended Byington on the rapidity with which passport visas have been issued from his office. Byington reported 986 issued through Friday by his staff of six workers in a month's time.

As a suggestion to facilitate issuances in this area, Byington said he could make Reynosa his headquarters with regular visiting days scheduled for Mier, Comales and Camargo, in addition to other border settlements.

Increases Are Foretold

Lonergan and Whalen both foretold increased tourist and travel activity from Mexico here when the highway between Reynosa and Monterrey is completed. Vickers cited for the officials the figures issued by the Mexican department of immigration and customs showing the number of tourists who already enter through the Reynosa-Hidalgo port.

In face of the many demands made on the department of state since the tightening of border regulations, Coulter said it would be impossible for him to make any definite promises at this time.

The party left here for Brownsville for a similar conference.

Cowboys Set Range Boss At Cody Rodeo

CODY, Wyo.—(AP)—Ed Connery of Douglas, Ariz., was named general range boss Saturday of the International Cowboys Association.

The organization, formed for pioneer cowboys, was promoted by the late Will Rogers and the late Charles M. Russell, cowboy artist of Great Falls, Mont.

Named wagon boss was Florence Finley of Uvalde, Texas.

Physicians Examine Young Mother



Lina Medina, Peruvian girl who last year reportedly give birth to a son at the age of five, and her baby are shown here in a recent photo, according to Richard S. Kaplan, Chicago attorney, who released this picture at Chicago. Kaplan said they would be brought to Chicago from Lima, Peru, for examination by a medical commission.

SAND PLACED IN ENGINES

Hawaiian Confesses Sabotage Attempt

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover announced Saturday that Keawe Kamakela, 35, a Hawaiian, had confessed in New York to putting sand in the engine bearings and oil of the S.S. West Notus at Port Gamble, Wash., last September 27.

He was a crew member of the vessel at that time, Hoover said. The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that Kamakela was seized on his arrival in New York on another ship Friday and would be arraigned there in preparation for removal to Seattle, Wash., for trial.

The attempted sabotage, the case of which was not given by the FBI, was traced to Kamakela, Hoover said, by laboratory tests which showed that sand found in the bearings was the same as that taken from beneath the Hawaiian's fingernails. Later, additional evidence linking Kamakela was developed, he added.

The sand was found in the engines before they were started and no damage was done. Two barrels of sand were kept in the engine room for fire prevention purposes. Kamakela was employed on the West Notus.

ROMANCE TAKES BACK SEAT NOW IN SOUTH SEAS

* * * * *

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— All is not romance these days on beautiful Tahiti.

H. E. Pippin, Matson Steamship Line executive back from a South Seas excursion, says the islanders are clamoring for "adoption" by the United States.

"Since old France capitulated," he said, "Tahiti's market for copra, the only important export, has vanished. When we left they had only enough flour for a few days. French money was regarded as worthless and the inhabitants almost fought for an American dollar.

Lyford High School Band Will Rehearse

LYFORD—The Lyford high school band will begin rehearsals Monday, August 19, at 8:30 a.m., under direction of Grady Whittle. Jay Hubert Wilson will serve as drum major.

Officials said Saturday the Lyford band mothers organization would have their first meeting of the school year on August 19 at 2 p. m.

Wilson, solo cornet player, will be assisted by two baton twirlers, Misses Billie Stallings and Vera Jean King.

Italian Bomb Raid Repulsed By Allies

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—French airmen operating with the Royal Air Force fought off an attempted Italian bombing raid on Berbera, capital and chief port of British Somaliland, RAF headquarters reported Saturday.

A communique announced the Frenchmen shot down one Italian bomber and put the others to flight, while British bombers meanwhile attacked the Italian-held port of Zeila and other military targets and troop concentrations.

11 Italian Planes Claimed Shot Down

LONDON —(AP)— An Admiralty communique Saturday night said "at least" eleven aircraft were shot down by fighters in an Italian attack on British warships in the Mediterranean Saturday.

LEGION OPENS STATE PARLEY

San Angelo May Get State Commander

LAREDO—(AP)—Ed Riedel of San Angelo was the only announced candidate for state commander Saturday night on the eve of the formal opening here of the Texas American Legion Convention.

As Legionnaires swarmed to join the record crowd of 1500 who broke the ice Saturday with the traditional meeting of Forty and Eight, the Riedel camp claimed pledges from several divisions, and predicted quick nomination.

Riedel is San Angelo city auditor.

Delegations from Beaumont, El Paso, and Fort Worth were deep in campaigns for selection as the next convention site.

From pre-convention sentiment it appeared Texas Legionnaires would endorse Brigadier George Gilks of Dallas, Salvation Army official, for national chaplain.

The 40 and 8 at its annual child welfare banquet, Saturday night heard an address by Edward Mulrooney of Wilmington, Del., national head of the organization. Officers of the 40 and 8 will be elected Saturday. The auxiliary elected Saturday night.

Sunday's program called for a welcome to the convention by Robert Lee Bobbitt, member of the State Highway Commission.

Banker Wins Appeal In Income Tax Case

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Board of Tax Appeals ruled Saturday that A. P. Giannini, California banker, does not owe approximately $260,000 in 1928 income taxes, as contended by the commissioner of internal revenue.

Makes Stained Discolored

False Teeth

Look Like New—No Brushing

Simply place your denture in a Kleenite bath—leave for 15 or 20 minutes, while you dress or overnight. Rinse—replace No brushing. Now look at your teeth—gleaming, lustrous, stainless, natural looking; plate clean and sweet—free from all unpleasant taste and odor. Ask for and get Kleenite—the dentists plate cleaner.

at Palmer Drug Store, McAllen
McKay's Pharmacy, Brownsville

CROWD FETES NEW THEATRE

McAllen's New Queen Formally Opened

McALLEN—Hundreds of Valley residents filled the Queen theatre Friday night at the show house's premiere, marking completion of a rebuilding project putting the theatre among the best in the state.

Flowers filled the foyer—gifts from friends. A display of 44 congratulatory telegrams to Manager L. J. (Shine) Mason from as many first rate moving picture stars drew much interest.

Preceding the featured picture a short informal program was presented, when the theatre was officially opened. C. D. Martin acted as toastmaster, introducing Mayor Horace Etchison, John Fanning, Brownsville motion picture show operator, and George Watson, Valley manager of the Texas Consolidated Theatres, Incorporated.

Each spoke briefly, giving high praise to Mason, who for almost a quarter of a century has been a prominent McAllen picture house owner and manager. Mason thanked all present for their patronage, declaring he was proud to be a citizen of McAllen and the Valley in addition to being manager of three theatres, the Palace, Queen and Aztec.

Latvian Ship Sails For US With Metal

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—The Latvian steamer Everalda, delayed from sailing Friday by police measures to prevent a mutiny by Russian members of the crew, left for Baltimore Saturday with 6,000 tons of Brazilian manganese.

The captain had disregarded orders from Riga, growing out of the annexation of Latvia by Soviet Russia, that all Latvian ships should return home. Police acted to prevent pro-Russian crew members from seizing control and sailing for Russia.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. E. R. LACKEY

REGISTERED CHIROPODIST

Offices Madison Hotel Bldg.

Phone 1327 Harlingen

DOUBLE FEATURE SQUABBLES MAY NOW BE SETTLED

* * * * * * *

ALHAMBRA, Calif., —(AP)— Patrons may take their choice, one picture or two, at a theatre opening here next week.

The Alhambra Theatre has, unlike others, two auditoriums. A different picture will be shown in each. After each showing the films will change auditoriums. Those who like "double bills" will just stay in their seats.

But those who like only one feature at a time will, if they have not seen the full picture, be obliged to move to the other auditorium.

Manager James Edwards, Jr., whose idea the experiment is, says the admission price, for one or two pictures, will be the same.

Washington Elected To Head Engineers

HARLINGEN—W. O. Washington, Brownsville, was elected president of the Rio Grande Valley chapter, Texas branch, American Society of Civil Engineers, at a meeting here Friday night.

Washington succeeds Alfred Tamm, Harlingen. He will serve one year. V. R. Brady, Harlingen, was elected vice-president, replacing Washington, and R. A. Thompson, Jr., Raymondville, was named secretary to replace Brady.

Communist Backers Sue Chicago Chiefs

CHICAGO —(AP)— Attorney General John E. Cassidy and 33 other city and county officials in the state were sued for damages of $90,000 in federal court Saturday by nine persons who asked that the defendants be restrained from interfering with efforts to place the Communist party on the Illinois ballot this fall.



EYES Examined

Complete optical service.
Fine sun glasses, magnifiers, etc.
R. L. LACKNER
JEWELER - OPTOMETRIST
1110 Elizabeth Phone 644
Brownsville

HIDALGO FARM CLUBS GAINING

450 Members Belong To 19 Units

EDINBURG—Hidalgo county now has 19 active 4-H boys' clubs with more than 450 members or about 200 members more than at any other time in the past, Assistant County Farm Agent W. H. Gardner said Saturday.

Gardner said he hoped to see a further increase in membership when the new school term opens in September and a number of clubs put their activities on a busier basis.

A major project for the county's 4-H boys this fall will be a beef calf feeding program. Present plans call for pooling of funds with which to purchase such calves—to be bought on the San Antonio market—and acquisition of about 50 animals for a well-rounded program. The stock will be fattened for about six months by the boys, and then will be sold either at the annual Valley live stock show at Mercedes or on the San Antonio market. A number of boys, some of whom fattened stock last year, are already interested in the 1940-41 project.

Famed French Park Is Closed By Nazis

VICHY, France —(AP)— French press reports said Saturday that the famous Paris park, the Bois De Boulogne, has been closed to Parisians by the German authorities as the result of shots fired by an unidentified person on a German sentinel there.

The Germans, according to these reports, closed the 2,095-acre park to French police as well as civilians.

C. Lyman Ellis & Company

Registered Architects

announce the opening of offices in the Merchants Bank Building.

Room 209 — Brownsville

Furniture Values

Colorful Rag
THROW RUGS
. . . that look much like chenille. Sizes 24 by 42.
Regular $1.75
Special ..... 89¢





6-Piece
HARDWOOD
DINETTE
Extension table with two extra leaves, waterfall design buffet and 4 chairs with leatherette upholstered seats. Walnut finish with white and red trim.
Regular $59.50
Special This Week
$37.50

3-Piece Overstuffed
LIVING ROOM SUITE
consisting of large divan with triple reversible spring filled cushions . . . and 2 matching chairs, upholstered in Rust tapestry.
Regular $67.75
Special This Week
$39.50

$22.50 CHIFFEROBES
Walnut finish. Large and roomy. Clothes compartment with mirror door, hat compartment with mirror door and 4 roomy drawers.
$19.75
$1.75 Down
50c Weekly

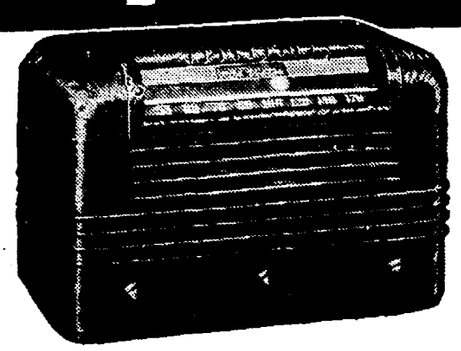
Bed, Spring and MATTRESS
- Simmons' Metal Bed
- 50-lb. Cotton Linter Mattress
- Heavy Base Coil Spring

$19.85
$1.85 Down
50c A Week



"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"
VINES FURNITURE CO.
McALLEN—205-207 S. MAIN "THE STORE OF EASY TERMS"

You get this 6-Tube RCA Victor 1940 Radio for LESS THAN $1.00 A FEATURE



18 FEATURES

$17.95 $1.95 Down $1.00 A Week

1. Big, Continental Style Plastic Cabinet
2. Six RCA Preferred Type Tubes
3. RF Stage—for better sensitivity
4. Big Edge-Lighted Glass Dial
5. New Style Bull's-Eye Pointer
6. Music-Speech Tone Control
7. Plug-in for Record Player Attachment
8. RCA Victor Roto-Base
9. Powerful 5-inch Permanent Magnet Speaker
10. Improved Superheterodyne Circuit
11. Popular 1712 Kc. Police Band
12. Extra-Large Magic Loop Antenna
13. Big Knobs for Easy Tuning
14. Automatic Volume Control
15. Special Hi-Stability I-F Transformers
16. Connection for Exterior Antenna
17. Rubber-Mounted Tuning Condenser
18. 16 to 1 Vernier Tuning

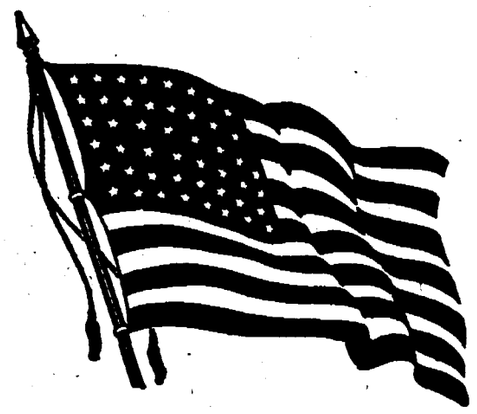
...for finer radio performance RCA Victor Radio Tubes

"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"
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McAllen—205-207 S. Main — "The Store of Easy Terms"



Arthur W. Allen, Jr., 2nd Lt., 12th Cavalry
Recruiting Officer

ENLIST NOW IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY



"OLD GLORY"

For Particulars See:
Edward J. Volkmann, Sergeant DEML (RS)
Simonet J. Lachaussee, Pvt. 1Cl.
Harold A. Leatherman, Pvt. 1Cl.
U. S. Army Recruiting Station,
Fort Brown

OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE IS MOST IMPORTANT NOW!

George Washington Thought So 150 Years Ago! Here's What He Said:

"I cannot recommend to your notice measures for the fulfillment of our duties to the rest of the world, without again pressing upon you the necessity of placing ourselves in a condition of complete defense."

JOIN A BRANCH OF THE SERVICE NOW!

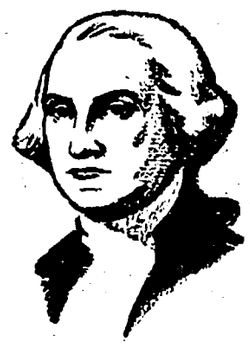
QUALIFICATIONS:

Ages between 18 to 31 years; single and no dependents; at least 5 feet 4 inches in height; weight commensurate with height; good moral character certified to by reputable citizens; sound health and free from deformities; and able to pass the prescribed intelligence tests; and above all, citizens of the United States.

If you can pass the above mentioned qualifications look up the army recruiting officers in U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Fort Brown, Texas.

"Uncle Sam" believes in developing the usefulness of his soldiers as well as increasing their bodily vigor. Service schools occupy an important place in the Army. In these schools a student may complete courses which will qualify him for a trade and increase his earning capacity upon his return to civil life. The vocational subjects taught are varied and depend largely upon the branch of the service selected.

EARN LEARN TRAVEL



RESPECT THE FLAG

When you see the Stars and Stripes displayed, son, stand up and take off your hat. Somebody may titter. It is in the blood of some to deride all expressions of noble sentiment. You may blaspheme in the street and stagger drunken in public places, and the bystanders will not pay much attention to you; but if you should get down on your knees and pray to Almighty God or if you should stand bareheaded while a company of old soldiers marches by with flags to the breeze, some people will think you are showing off. But don't mind! When Old Glory comes along, salute, and let them think what they please! When you hear the band play "The Star Spangled Banner" while you are in a restaurant or hotel dining room, get up even if you rise alone; stand there and don't be ashamed of it, either!

For of all the signs and symbols since the world began there is none other so full of meaning as the flag of this country. That piece of red, white and blue bunting means five thousand years of struggle upward. It is the full-grown flower of ages of fighting for liberty. It is the century plant of human hope in bloom.

Your flag stands for humanity, for equal opportunity to all the sons of men. Of course we haven't arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet among us, many senseless and cruel customs of the past still clinging to us, but the only hope of righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the sight of that flag. Other flags mean a glorious future. It is not so much the flag of our fathers as it is the flag of our children, and of all children's children yet unborn. It is the flag of tomorrow. It is the signal of the "Good Time Coming." It is not the flag of your King—it is the flag of yourself and of all your neighbors.

Don't be ashamed when your throat chokes and the tears come, as you see it flying from the masts of our ships on all seas or floating from every flagstaff of the Republic. You will never have a worthier emotion. Reverence it as you would reverence the signature of the Deity.

Listen, son! The band is playing the national anthem—"The Star Spangled Banner!" They have let loose Old Glory yonder. Stand up—and others will stand with you.

This tribute to the flag is offered to the country in appeal to all men and women of all races, colors and tongues, that they may come to understand that our flag is the symbol of liberty, and learn to love it.

—Alvin M. Owsley.

This Advertisement Paid for by the Following Business Firms of Harlingen:

Magnolia Petroleum Co.
Swed Distributing Co.
Louis Swed
Feldman's Liquor Store
Madison Hotel
Hugh Ramsey
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Gray's Service Station
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Clayton C. Gunn
Wroten Motor Co.
Oscar Pardue
Montgomery & Ward
Pearl Distributing Co.
Arcadia Theatre
Harlingen Fire Dept.
Browder Motor Company
Valley Spring & Axle
Finnis Easterling Texas Ser.
E. L. & V. V. Jenkins
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Arroyo Sales Yard
American Legion, Post 205
Boggus Motor Co.
Cantwell Mattress Co.
Valley Morning Star

Alice Wild Well Still Remains Problem After Long Week Of Blowout

WATER WELL ALSO BLOWS OUT IN AREA

Railroad Commission Heads Take Over

ALICE—One of the most difficult of recent wild wells in South Texas still posed an unsolved problem in wild well engineering here Saturday after a week-long blowout had grown progressively worse since the first outbreak on August 4.

A steadily widening crater about 300 yards from the offending 5,100-foot gasser still threatened the new million-dollar gas recycling plant of W. R. Davis and Company in the Alice gas field, five miles south of the city. The plant, built for the Davis firm by Hudson Engineering Company, was to have started operations on August 20. A gathering system and plant installations sufficient to handle production from 11 gassers in the field were to have taken the gas-distillate flow from the wells, separated the gas from the distillate, recovered the distillate for commercial use and returned the gas to its natural underground reservoir without wasting the gas or reducing the formation pressure.

Pressure Is Escaping

Difficulty with the gasser, known as the No. 2 Ingram-Bryant, was first experienced several days before the crater suddenly appeared on the recycling plant grounds. While workmen labored to control the gasser, originally completed in the field's 5,100-foot sand, the heavy pressure, variously estimated at 1,500 to 2,500 pounds, began escaping either through the casing string or through the cement casing seat.

About noon on Sunday, Aug. 4, a water well, drilled to 831 feet to supply the Davis plant, suddenly blew out and ran wild, the pressure appearing outside the water well casing. Almost simultaneously, three craters, each about 15 to 20 feet in diameter, appeared on the east side of U. S. Highway 281, directly opposite the water well blowout on the south edge of the Davis property. At the same time, water wells at five other places within a half-mile of the well blew out and ran wild. One of these was at the rear of the S. C. Ingram home, a half-mile north of the plant. The Ingram water well cratered and the windmill and tank were quickly swallowed. The Ingram family hastily evacuated and the home was surrounded by water and mud. This crater had widened to more than 30 feet Saturday.

Tubing Leaks Found

Engineers who started work on the No. 2 Ingram-Bryant first experienced difficulty in removing tubing from the well. That job was finally completed Friday, August 9, five days later. It was then discovered that leaks in the tubing string may have contributed to the trouble. Workmen went back in the hole and found the casing apparently collapsed around 1,131 feet. They began making up a string of 5 3-16 inch casing to run inside the well string as a liner. They planned to pump 22-pound mud against the well pressure in an effort to bring it under control. Starting in with the liner, they found the hole damaged at 80 feet and were unable to get the liner down. Then they tried using golf balls and canvas bags to fill the leaks in the casing, but the pressure thus partially plugged only built up and blew out elsewhere. Engineers also believed the casing seat was either blown out or was leaking badly.

Thus, they were faced with casing leaks at three depths and probably a cavity at the casing seat.

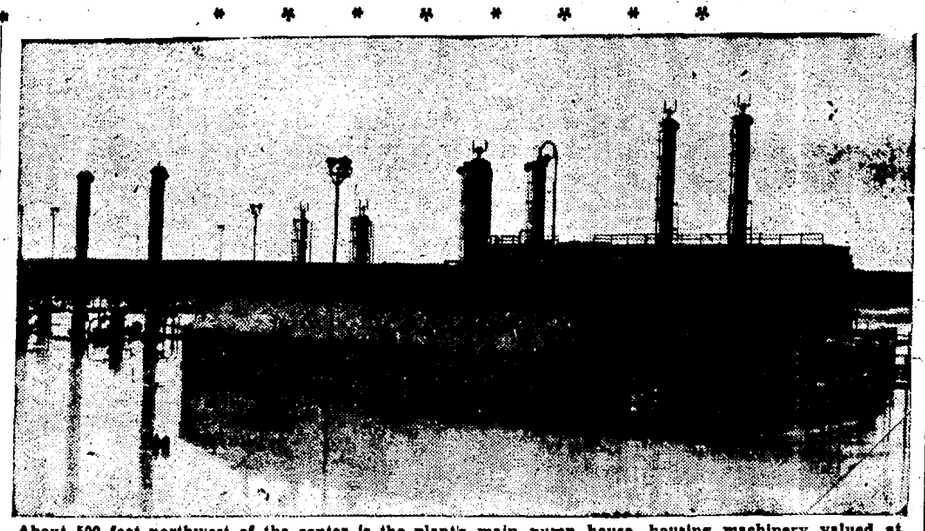
Some Crates Dead

On Monday, the flow around the outside of the water well casing in the Davis plant suddenly ceased, and the well began to blast rocks, mud and water from inside the casing, indicating that the original blowout had been either through the 330-foot or 550-foot water sands in the field, that this had finally been choked off and that the escaping gas had channeled into the 830-foot sand. Supporting this theory was the cessation of pressure on the three craters opposite the plant as well as a shallow water well drilled opposite the Ingram home. All these are now dead.

The wild water well has now buried the plant ground beneath two to six feet of mud, water and rocks, some of the latter having torn holes six to twelve inches in diameter in the roof of the plant office building and the giant cooling tower, both of them 500 feet north of the crater.

The mud flow made its way into the plant's main pump-house, where an estimated $250,000 worth of costly machinery is partially buried. In addition, about $60,000 worth of construction materials stored in the plant yard has suffered undetermined damage, engineers reported. The water well is estimated to have erupted 100,000 cubic yards of dirt.

Texas Railroad Commission experts and engineers are now in charge of operations and are making plans to bring the well under control.



About 500 feet northwest of the center is the plant's main pump house, housing machinery valued at over $250,000, more than half of which now lies beneath two to four feet of mud. In the background is the rock-spattered cooling tower. The buildings are covered with mud which varying winds have spread all over the surrounding countryside. *All Photos by Brad Smith)*



The wild water well spouts gas and sand over the top of the plant's 150-foot boiler smokestacks. At the right is shown the plant office surrounded by mud and water. In the foreground are large mesquite trees; broken to the ground by a coating of mud blown over them by the wind.

The photographer leaned over a water tank to get this view of the wild water well on the Davis property. One looks straight down into the bottom of a 5-foot deep crater from which the well is belching gas and sand with a little water. The tank quivers under the gasser's blasts.

American Vessels Use Bay Of Biscay

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Bay of Biscay, declared by the British Admiralty to be dangerous to navigation, is being used by American freighters under neutrality act provisions allowing trade with Spain and Portugal.

A LAME BACK

Indicates a sore kidney and bladder. Cit-Ros will relieve this irritation, stop the pains, keep you from getting up at night. $1.00 at all druggist and Rio Grande Pharmacy.

RIO GRANDE WORK LOOMS

US Budget Includes Valley Project

EDINBURG—Telegram from Congressman Milton H. West at Washington, containing what was interpreted here as "definite indication our project has gone over," was received Saturday by A. L. Cramer, who said President Roosevelt has instructed the State Department to include a $5,000,000 item in its budget estimate, for beginning of a giant Rio Grande river gravity irrigation works.

The wire said the budget item for the Valley project, recommended by the IBC, would be presented to the appropriations committee which starts its hearings in December. Congressman West said the president's action "was in accordance with his letter to me."

"I shall endeavor to get the Congress to make this amount immediately available on passage of the bill at the January session," West said in the wire to Cramer.

Cramer, who recently spent sometime in Washington with County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich on this matter, Saturday was plainly pleased. He said he interpreted the information to mean the river project would have presidential backing and that it was "very definite" indication the project would be included in a bill.

Degree Conferred At Lodge Session

MERCEDES—C. E. Allen received his third degree as master Mason at initiation services conducted by the Mercedes Masonic lodge No. 1010 at the regular meeting this week. Those who participated in the services were Harper Lilly, worshipful master; Meyer Nebenzahl, senior warden; Joe Lambertson, junior warden; W. E. Tillery, senior deacon; Stanley Entire, junior deacon; Noa Sisk, master of ceremonies; and Olie Olsen, Brownsville, past district deputy grand master.

Sewing Room Aid Asked By 3 Cities

BROWNSVILLE—Mayors of three Cameron county cities appeared here Friday morning for conferences with county commissioners, and asked 50 per cent county sponsorship for WPA sewing rooms in three cities.

Commissioners and Mayors Hugh Ramsey, Harlingen, Louis Witte, San Benito, and Royce Russell, Brownsville, estimated the local sponsors' share of the three sewing rooms would total about $16,000, or about $8,000 to the county. The county now contributes $25 a month to each of the sewing rooms.

HIDALGO JURY SLATE READY

27 Criminal Cases On September List

EDINBUR—Twenty-seven criminal cases will be presented to the next Hidalgo county grand jury when it convenes September 2, Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross announced today.

Of the 28 defendants in the cases, 15 are held in the county jail and the remainder are out on bond.

Two murder cases are among those to be considered by the jury. They involve Guadalupe and Raul Vallejo, brothers, charged in the death of Alfredo Gonzalez near Donna early this month, and Pedro Sanchez, charged with the slaying of Patricio Escobedo June 12 near El Gato ranch, near Val Verde.

Two robbery by assault charges are included in the list of cases. Defendants are Joaquin Aguilar of Weslaco and Esteban Balli of Edcouch.

Ross listed the following cases for the jury's term:

Two murder charges, two robbery by assault, 12 burglary, two possession of marihuana, one theft of over $50, four cow theft, three driving while intoxicated and one forgery.

Dutch Warned

Nazis Say Sabotage Penalties High

AMSTERDAM—(AP Via Berlin)—The commander of the German army in the Netherlands warned the Dutch Saturday that henceforth the community where any acts of sabotage are committed as well as the community of the guilty one's birth will have to "pay a high price."

Declaring sabotage had been continuing, General Friedrich Christensen predicted possible death penalties for offenders against the German occupation and for persons concealing military enemies.

The warning was issued after a heavy British bomber made a forced landing north of Brandt Saturday, and six British crewmen escaped after changing into civilian clothing.

AP Industry Index Makes Steady Climb

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Associated Press index of industrial activity continued to creep upward this week, reaching a new high for the spring and summer recovery. The index, which is adjusted for seasonal variations, rose to 107.8 from 107.5 the previous week.

A month ago the index was 106.7; a year ago, 94.0.

Sustained activity in cotton manufacturing and a contra-seasonal gain in freight carloadings were mainly responsible for the rise. Vacations in the Pittsburgh district slowed steel operations slightly, while the end of the hot spell brought a dip in electric power output.

Netherlands Story Termed Ridiculous

LONDON—(AP)—Informed British sources described as "ridiculous" a story from Amsterdam Saturday that the six-man crew of a British bomber forced down in the Netherlands had donned civilian clothes and fled. British bomber crews carry no extra clothing, they added.

FAIRER Without Waiting FOR WEEKS



BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

Mexican Congress Session Under Arms



Mexican soldiers are shown above as they were patrolling the roof of the Chamber of Deputies at Mexico City against possible storming by followers of General Juan Almazan, the Independent presidential candidate, as his forces met to organize for the September 1 opening of Congress.

Valley Service Club Softball Loop Seen

DONNA—Forest Groves, representing the Donna Lions club, was the main speaker on the Donna Rotary club program this week when he outlined a proposition for the formation of a Valley-wide service club sponsored soft ball league for next season.

Grove suggested that the clubs of Hidalgo county sponsor two teams in each city calling them the American and National League teams, a regular schedule be adopted and the Valley world series be played at the close of the season between the leading teams of the two leagues.

Sewing Room Survey Slated For Donna

DONNA—Mayor Branch Roberts has requested the Donna Chamber of Commerce to make a survey of the merchants of the city and report back at a meeting called for Monday. The survey will be made to ascertain whether Donna merchants are willing to subscribe approximately $80 per month additional funds which will be needed to supplement amount already being furnished by the city, in order to keep the Donna sewing room in operation. Manager Cott Boling was ordered to make the survey, at a joint meeting of the chamber board and the city commission held Friday afternoon in the city hall.

Kansas City Girl Assaulted, Killed

KANSAS CITY— (AP) —The body of seven-year-old Mary Margaret Maenhoudt, her head battered, was found in a vacant lot near her home Saturday night, five hours after she disappeared en route to a neighborhood grocery. Police said the child had been criminally assaulted.

Gratitude is the fond recollection of the heart.

Announcing

The Consolidation

OF THE

MIMS DRAPERY SHOP

AND

MARY EVERHEART SHOP

They Will Now Operate As

VALLEY-WIDE DECORATORS

At 121 So. First

Let Us Help You With Your Interior Decorating Problems.

Phone 1117 Harlingen



COOL PLATES FOR HOT DAYS . .

If your appetite seems jaded and you lack the old "pep" of cooler months, try a change of diet . . . we suggest our cold plate dinner.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

2 COLD PLATE DINNERS 2

No. 1.....30c	No. 2.....40c
Lettuce Salad	Fruit Cup
Assorted Cold Meats	Combination Salad
Hard Boiled Egg — Dessert	Cold Meats Dessert

OPEN EVES. TILL 8:30

MADISON COFFEE SHOP

Completely Air-Conditioned

Stronger Than Steel

Laboratory tests show that cotton fibers have a tensile strength as high as 100,000 pounds to the square inch as compared with structural steel's 60,000. Is it any wonder that the toughest industrial fabrics, from canvas belting to truck tire cord, are made of cotton?

There is another way in which cotton is stronger than steel, stronger than trucks and automobiles, stronger than timber, stronger than a lot of things put together that we usually think are pretty strong. And that is cotton's strength in giving jobs and payrolls.

Compare these wage-earner totals from the last United States Census: steel works and rolling mills 394,574; motor vehicles 226,116; motor vehicle bodies and parts 221,332; lumber and timber products 419,084; paper 103,320; furniture 193,399; rayon and allied products 39,106; cotton goods 424,916.

Add ten million producers who grow the cotton from which the goods are made and you begin to understand the financial stake of all of us in cotton. There's only one way to keep the cotton *jobs and payrolls serving us—and that's to use* cotton products.

First National Bank

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

"Easy to live with.."



The

GOLDEN TONE

of General Electric Radios

General Electric Radio engineers have designed and built into this year's new G-E Radio the most important developments in circuit design, speaker improvements, electrical and mechanical features that many years of research have proved to contribute most to glorious tone and superb performance. Let your eyes and ears decide.

Easy to Live with . . . Easy to Pay For.
Buy General Electric for 1941.

SCHREIBER'S

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Interpreting The War News

Isle Still Holding

Full Fury Of Nazi Air Machine Failing To Break Morale Of English

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

England's fight for life turns the corner into its third month with the skies raining Nazi bombs upon the tight little isle; but the factors which Winston Churchill described two months ago as favoring English victory are unchanged except in one respect.

That is the time element.

When Churchill spoke to Parliament June 18 he said: "I do not see how any of these factors can operate to our detriment, on balance, before winter comes."

Winter was then months away. It is only weeks away now so far as flying conditions over England and English waters are concerned, and that is undoubtedly a heartening thought to the British.

The single, dominant question raised by Churchill in that talk to Parliament was "Can we break Hitler's air weapon?"

Pace Is Too Fast

The answer is being written now in English skies. The full power of German air attack has been turned on to break the "invincible resolve" which Churchill proclaimed to the World on June 18. The crisis may come in this forthcoming week. The strain both on the material resources and the morale of the contending air forces can only be conjectured.

Despite conflicting German and British reports of enemy air losses in the terrific struggle, which must mask a grim realization on one side or the other that the end is already in site, it is clear that neither German or British flying warriors can long endure the pace. It is also reasonably certain that both sides are losing or wearing out planes in action faster than they can be produced. Both are probably losing either in action or by continued nerve strain, more skilled pilots, bombers and gunners than they can train immediately.

Many Seen Starving

A true picture of relative losses, both in men and machines, is not to be sifted out of rival accounts tinctured with propaganda any more than a realistic accounting of bomb damage to either military targets or popular morale on either side can be discerned.

A yea or nay of terrible import for Europe and the World to Churchill's grim question—"Can we break Hitler's air weapon"—is in the making, perhaps already written; but the facts are known only to the innermost official circle in London or Berlin.

Other factors of the Churchill "balance" of two months ago remain little changed. British naval power, the essence of empire, has been little impaired in two months. England behind her sea ramparts, seems still secure from starvation although Adolf Hitler has warned the world that she is under complete blockade. The spectre of starvation stalks instead in all Nazi conquered nations on the European continent, to verify Churchill's two-month old prediction that "winter will impose a strain upon the Nazi regime, with half Europe starving under its heel which, for all their ruthlessness, will run them very hard."

Does that account for the Nazi air blitzkrieg over England; for a Nazi invasion with all its risk, if it comes?

FORD BUILDS AIR ENGINES

4,000 Units Will Be Turned Out Soon

DETROIT—(AP)—Henry Ford is going to make aviation engines for the United States government.

He said so in a telephone conversation from his vacation lodge in the Huron Mountains of Upper Michigan, in confirming an agreement with the National Defense Council to build 4,000 air-cooled engines of a type now made by the Pratt and Whitney division of United Aircraft Corporation.



FORD

Ford emphasized that the undertaking would not interfere in any way with his plans to build his own type of airplane, powered with his own 12-cylinder, 1,500 horsepower liquid-cooled motor.

"We already have done considerable work on our own engine and we are going ahead with it as rapidly as circumstances permit," Ford said.

Presumably the Ford engineering department will lose no time in getting the 4,000 order for the government under way.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, thundershowers in east portion, except the lower coast. Gentle to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA: Generally fair except afternoon cloudiness and thunderstorms over mountains north central and east portions Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO: Fair extreme northeast portion, variable high cloudiness with afternoon and evening thunderstorms elsewhere Sunday. Monday generally fair east portion, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms west of central mountain range. Cooler east portion Sunday and central portion Monday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair extreme north portion, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms elsewhere Sunday and Monday. Cloudy north portion Sunday and central portion Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Fair west and north, thundershowers southeast portion, cooler west and central Sunday: Monday fair, moderate temperatures.

The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m.

STATION	Lowest last Night	Highest last 24 hours	Precipitation (inches)
Abilene	71	90	.34
Albuquerque	63	94	.00
Amarillo	65	88	2.03
Atlanta, Ga.	74	92	.00
Boise, Idaho	55	87	.00
Boston, Mass.	62	78	.00
Brownsville	80	92	.00
B'ville Airp't	79	95	.00
Chicago, Ill.	72	91	.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	69	85	.00
Cleveland, Ohio	68	85	.00
Corpus Christi	80	95	.00
Del Rio	78	95	.00
Denver, Colo.	58	88	.00
Dodge City, Kan.	66	84	.09
El Paso	68	95	.00
Fort Smith, Ark.	71	89	.92
Fort Worth	75	90	.00
Houston	77	95	.00
Huron, S Dak.	66	81	.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	97	.93
Kansas City,	69	90	.35
Laredo	80	104	.00
Memphis, Tenn.	74	90	.00
Miami, Fla.	73	89	.44
Mpls. St. P. Minn	66	88	.00
New Orleans, La.	78	94	.00
North Platte, Neb	58	90	.00
Oklahoma City	69	83	.86
Palestine	77	93	.00
Pensacola, Fla.	71	92	1.00
Phoenix Ariz.	80	104	.00
Port Arthur	80	91	.03
Roswell, N. M.	69	93	.00
St. Louis Mo.	74	96	.00
Salt Lake City	59	95	.00
San Antonio	78	100	.00
San Diego, Calif.	64	74	.00
San Francisco,	55	75	.00
Sheridan, Wyo	57	91	.00
Shreveport, La.	73	94	.00
Tampa, Fla.	77	92	.00
Washington, D. C.	73	82	.09
Williston, N. D.	55	83	.06
• DEL MAR	76	83	

Italy's Casualty List Shows 2,052 Killed In Fights

LONDON—(AP)—British anti-aircraft gunners accounted for 57 of the 574 German planes downed so far this week, the air ministry news service announced Saturday.

VALLEY PORT IMPROVEMENT WORKS CITED

Army Engineers Tell Of Extensions

PORT ISABEL—Navigation interests have been circularized with notices of the improvements in the Valley port facilities by the U. S. Army Engineers' office at Galveston.

Army engineers recently completed considerable dredging in this area.

The notice points out:

The Brazos Santiago jetty channel and sea bar channel now has a controlling depth of 33 feet over a bottom width of 300 feet.

Depth Of 30 Feet

The channel from the pass to Port Isabel turning basin has a controlling depth of 30 feet over a bottom width of 100 feet.

ling depth of 30 feet over a bottom

The turning basin has a controlwidth of 600 feet and a length of 700 feet.

The channel to Brownsville has a controlling depth of 30 feet over a bottom width of 100 feet.

Passing Places Set

The turning basin at Brownsville has a controlling depth of 30 feet over a bottom width of 100 feet and a length of 1,300 feet.

Two passing places have been provided in the Brownsville channel by dredging 150 feet off of each bank for a channel distance of 1,000 feet, thus providing passing places 400 feet wide by 1,000 feet long. One of these passing places is located 7 1-2 miles above the bar and the second is located 13 1-4 miles above the bar.

Plenty Tourists

Big Bend Park Area Is Popular

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Demands for tourist accommodations in the Big Bend National Park area are in excess of the facilities now being developed, according to a report received Saturday by the Texas Big Bend Park Association, headed by Amon Carter.

Approximately 2,000 visitors, including 680 in July, have registered at the temporary Big Bend Park Museum in the Chisos Mountain Basin, Kirk H. Scott, project superintendent of the National Park Service, advised the association.

"Work on six tourist cottages has been started and we hope to have these completed by January 1," Scott wrote. "We have just completed the drilling of a well in the basin area which gives all indications of furnishing an adequate water supply for further development."

Oklahoma Officers Facing Indictments

DUNCAN, Okla. —(AP)— A Stephens county grand jury Saturday indicted Sheriff Brooks Hervey, Undersheriff Roy B. Waldrip, Deputy Sheriff C. M. Taylor and Duncan Police Chief Jim Skelton. The four officers were charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, a misdemeanor.

The indictment was returned shortly after Hervey resigned as sheriff, effective September 1 or as soon as a successor can be appointed, and withdrew as democratic nominee for sheriff.

Nazi Plane Plants Raided By British

LONDON —(AP)— RAG bombers Friday night made "widespread successful attacks" on new objectives in Germany, including the Messerschmitt aircraft plant at Augsburg and the Junkers assembly plant at Bernberg, the air ministry announced Saturday night.

Three British planes failed to return from the raids, which also struck at railroads in the Ruhr, the Zeiss military precision instrument plants at Jena and a German anti-aircraft ship in Stavanger fjord, Norway.

RAF Pilots Secure Edge In Air Fights

LONDON—(AP)—In the massive air battles raging over Britain the Royal Air Force has had one advantage over the Nazi Luftwaffe considered highly important by military experts, Britain is said to be losing only six flyers to every 100 lost by the Germans.

RAF pilots who bail out of crippled planes live to fight in other battles, but German pilots who make safe landings are lost to the Luftwaffe "for the duration." It's interment for them if they survive their wounds.

Idaho Murder Victim Identified As Texan

WEISER, Idaho.,—(AP)—The body of a man found beside a railroad track near Weiser August 11 has been identified as that of C. E. Payne of O'Donnell, Texas, Sheriff Arthur Caviness reported Saturday.

The man appeared about 30. A skull fracture, caused by a blow on the forehead apparently inflicted by a blunt instrument, caused death.

Sheriff Vaines said he was investigating a theory Payne had been murdered in a robbery and thrown from a freight train.

Foreign Ships Seen Over Swedish Lands

LONDON —(AP)— Foreign planes flew over Swedish territory several times Friday with anti-aircraft batteries firing at them and Swedish fighter planes in pursuit, Reuters, British news agency, said Friday night.

The agency said one German bomber was seen over the district of Vinga on the West coast, but disappeared when fighters arose. Another flew over Landskrona region in the south and two foreign planes flew over Stromstad on the west coast.

Mexico Mine Caves In On Four Workers

CHIHUAHUA CITY— (AP) —Reports reaching here from Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, said Saturday that four miners were killed and 10 injured in a cave-in of levels in an American mining and smelting company gold and silver mine near Santa Barbara.

The meager reports said three prospectors were believed hopelessly trapped in the mine, the Tecolotes De Asarco. Rescue efforts were being pushed, the report said.

It was believed the cave-in followed the weakening of supporting pillars in the tunnels after the prospectors had extracted ore samples near them.

Laboratory To Study Possible New Fuels

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Development of an economical supplemental motor fuel from corn alcohol was announced Saturday as one of the first projects to be undertaken by the agriculture department's new regional laboratory for industrial utilization of farm products at Peoria, Ill., when it opens in about eight weeks.

Secretary Wallace placed corn at the head of the list of farm commodities to be studied there and said special attention would be given to probable use of the grain as a source of synthetic rubber, plastics and substitute fiber as well as motor fuel.

3,400 BALES GINNED

MERCEDES—Mercedes gins had ginned nearly 3400 bales of cotton to late Thursday. Gins operating are the Lomax Gin, the Traylor Gin and the Mercedes Cooperative Gin.

King George Awards New Victoria Cross

LONDON —(AP)— King George awarded the war's seventh Victoria Cross Saturday to Acting Flight Lieutenant Roderick Learoyd for "most conspicuous bravery" in bombing Germany's Dortmund-Ems Canal from 150 feet the night of August 12 in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire.

American Ambulance Drivers Decorated

VICHY—(AP)—Three American ambulance drivers were awarded the Croix De Guerre with special citations by the French government Saturday for bravery in action.

They are Charles Willen, New York; Thomas Esten, Paris, formerly of Boston, and Jack Calhoun, Paris.

Italians Will Ask Position Of Greece In Albania Claims

ROME— (AP) —Italy published a casualty list Saturday showing 2,052 killed since she entered the war. In the second half of July 41 men died of wounds from the fighting in France and 95 were killed in Africa.

Marine League Raps Dilatory Attitude

DETROIT — (AP) — The Marine Corps League, with a resolution "viewing with alarm the dilatory attitude of congress," was on record Saturday as favoring enactment of a selective military draft law "with all possible dispatch."

Ab Jenkins Clamps Ban On Car Honking

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Mayor Ab Jenkins, who does his most important driving in speed cars at velocities up to 200 miles per hour, believes the auto horn is neither a love call or a cry of hunger.

So he has ordered strict enforcement of a city ordinance forbidding unnecessary honking of horns.

Swedish Freighter Sunk By Nazi Sub

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sinking of the 3,500-ton Swedish freighter Hartos by a German submarine was reported Saturday by the British Broadcasting Corporation in a shortwave broadcast heard by NBC. Twenty-seven survivors, landed at an English port, said their ship was torpedoed in broad daylight.

Consul Is Promoted

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The State Department announced Saturday this change in the foreign service:

Walter A. Foote of Hamlin, Texas, consul at Batavia, Java, Netherlands Indies, assigned Consul General at Batavia, Java, Netherlands Indies.

Rise Is Expected In Buchanan Lake

AUSTIN—(AP)—A rise of six to eight inches in Buchanan Lake is expected this week-end as a result of heavy rains in Brown and Coleman counties, Lower Colorado River Authority officials reported Saturday.

Severe hailstorms in northeastern Montana killed many grouse this summer.

Beaumont Is Bidding For Legion's Parley

LAREDO—(AP)—A strong delegation from Beaumont arrived Saturday and started an intensive campaign for next year's convention on the first day of the state American Legion's annual meeting.

More than 800 members of the 40 and 8 spent the day celebrating.

Dale Broussard was head of the Beaumont crowd that opened headquarters in their convention campaign.

Let's Get That
BOUGAINVILLEA TRAIL STARTED
All Colors 75c
McINNIS FLOWER SHOP
1253 Elizabeth Brownsville

Student Pilot Takes Cross-Country Jaunt

McALLEN — Richard Rowe of McAllen has become the first member of the Edinburg Junior college summer Civil Aeronautics Authority class to take triangular solo cross-country flight. He flew from the McAllen airport to Harlingen from there to the Sharyport at Mission, and back to McAllen, the past week.

Lyster Brumley of Harlingen and Clayton Wahlers of Pharr took dual cross-country flights with Instructor Walter Fullwood Thursday. James Michelson of Edinburg and Raymond Peace, Sharyland, took their dual flights Friday.

Students completed their ground school work under Dr. F. M. Sparks recently and must pass flight tests before receiving their private pilots' licenses. A federal inspector will be here next Friday to give the flight tests.

AT LAST AN ELASTIC STOCKING THAT'S LIGHT ATTRACTIVE, MORE COMFORTABLE



• No longer need you wear heavy hot rubber stockings to assure your legs the proper support. Those new Lastex stockings by Bauer and Black are light and cool as silk stockings, yet give full support—are anatomically correct in shape—retain position perfectly! Seamless. Due to a special patented* process Lastex light-weight yarn can be laundered over and over again without losing its shape. Offered in full length and knee length for men and women. Have your physician prescribe proper size and type.

*Patent No. 1822847.

TREAT of the WEEK! FRESH DELUXE ORANGE FREEZE You'll enjoy every sip of this refreshing treat! 10c



PALMER'S
PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK AT BOTH STORES
McALLEN TEXAS
Come in just shop around our open priced displays—Air cooled for your comfort and for protection to medicines, toiletries and foods.
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIALS
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

LIFEBUOY 3 FOR 17c
OR 10c LUX SOAP . . .
BARBASOL 15c
SHAVE CREAM, 25c SIZE, (LIMIT 1)
WOODBURY 31c
FACE CREAM, 50c SIZE, (LIMIT 1)
FLOSS-TEX 3 FOR 13c
TOILET TISSUE, (LIMIT 2) . . .

75c Size FITCH SHAMPOO 59c
Probak, Jr. RAZOR BLADES PKG. 4 5c
For Prickly HEAT RASH FOR TIRED, BURNING OR SWEATY FEET
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER
VALUABLE COUPON
Pkg. 24 PIPE CLEANERS 2 FOR 7c WITH COUPON
For Cool Comfort Everywhere!
Folding ELECTRIC FAN 1.19
• Powerful • Quiet
Underwriters Approved Handsomely finished. Smooth running. Bright 8-inch blades.

Metal SHOP STOOLS 23c
Revelation 25c Tooth Powder 17c
Unguentine For Sunburn 50c Size 39c
FULL REFUND ON UNUSED FILM
Take extra rolls of film with you. Return all unopened film, bought at our store, for full refund.
MINERAL OIL Light, USP Quality Pt. 26
Witch Hazel Pint Distilled . . 23c
Carton of 50 Book Matches 8c

5c Value SMOKING TOBACCOS
Bull Durham
Golden Grain
Dukes Mixture
Old No. State
Your Choice 2 FOR 7c Limit 2.
POUND FRESH TOBACCOS
Velvet or Raleigh . . 76c
Prince Albert . . 76c
Half & Half . . 72c
UNION LEADER 14 OUNCE 69c
1.50 ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES 99c
POLIDENT POWDER, 60c SIZE 49c
Rubber Gloves Fresh 'Tyson' Brand 23c
AMMONIA For Home Use, PINT 16c
ASTHMADOR Cigarettes, Pkg. 24 57c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 50c SIZE . . 39c
FOR EXTRA DISTANCE GOLDEN CROWN LIQUID CENTER GOLF BALLS With the New Vulcanide Cover
45c EACH DOZEN 4.50
Golden Crowns have Championship qualities that golfers want.
• MAXIMUM DISTANCE • TRUE FLIGHT • PERFECT ACCURACY
GALLON SIZE UTILITY JUG
Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours!
1.19

Sale of EVERYDAY NEEDS

RUBBING ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL COMPOUND PINT SIZE . . 9c
75c Size ALOPHEN PILLS 49c
25c SIZE CUTICURA Ointment 19c
35c Size FREEZONE For Corns 24c
STERIDENT TOOTH BRUSH 25c
Box 12 KOTEX NAPKINS Reg., Jr. or Super 2 FOR 39c
VALUABLE COUPON
Shorelawn STATIONERY 24 Sheets or 24 Envelopes Your Choice WITH COUPON 8c
FREE 4-oz. SQUIBBS Mineral Oil with PINT BOTTLE Both For . 59c
25c Size AROMATIC CASCARA 17c
25c Size DILLARDS ASPERGUM 21c
8-oz. Jar COLD CREAM 49c
Household COTTON 1 LB. ROLL 29c
SANITARY BELT No Pins or Clips . . 9c



A Convenient! Shampoo & Bath Spray Sprays Gently . 33c Fits all faucets. Easily attached.
Hudson Bay PAPER TOWELS 9c 3 for 26c Save on laundry. 150 sheets.
New! Handy
Centaur Playing Cards Linen Finish . . 27c Bridge or pinochle. Choice of smart colorful designs.
Spotlight BED LAMP FOR ONLY . 49c Clamp-on style. Focusing lens.
Pen-Style Flashlight With Bulb, Battery 49c Clips easily to your pocket.
Corning Alarm Clock Large Numerals 89c Choice of smart colors. Keeps accurate time. Long-lasting.
SAFE—EFFECTIVE—
PEPSODENT
Tooth Paste 40c Size . 33c
Tooth Powder 50c Size 39c
Antiseptic 14-Ounces 59c
Liquid Dentifrice 10c 23c 39c
TOOTH BRUSH Valu-Dent 12c
BABY BOTTLES 4 or 8 oz. Narrow Neck 2 FOR 5c

35c Value DR. WEST Tooth Brush In a Carton 23c
25c Size J and J TALCUM 19c
Bottle 12 GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES 19c
60c Size MURINE For the Eyes 49c
Dr. Scholl's ZINO PADS Super Soft . 31c
Success White Shoe SOAP 23c
VALUABLE COUPON
HANDY VEGETABLE BRUSH 2 FOR 9c With this coupon.
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM 25c SIZE 21c
Large Pkg. MEADS PABLUM 39c
Walk-Easy CORN PADS 23c
LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic $1 SIZE 50c

Jug McSpaden Ties Snead In Canadian Open

STAR—MONITOR—HERALD

SPORTS

Sunday, August 18, 1940 E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor Page 9



By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Busy Times Ahead

Sports fans in the Rio Grande Valley might just as well start to get in training right now in order to be in top shape for plenty of action starting next week.

The state girls Amateur Softball Association tournament will get under way Monday, August 26. If enough teams enter this tourney, the games will be played on Harlingen, La Feria and Mercedes diamonds. If the entry list is small, all games will be played at Harlingen. A definite announcement regarding the playing of games will be made soon.

Saturday night, August 31, the big golf party will be held at the Harlingen municipal course club house with the Calcutta pool the big feature. Sunday morning, September 1, the Rio Grande Valley championship tournament will get under way with the finals scheduled to be played Tuesday, September 3.

Valley football coaches will send out a call for all grid candidates just as soon as schools open September 3 and for the next three months the gridiron sport will take over.

For that matter, you can get in some good training licks at McAllen this week for the final series of the men's district TAAF softball tournament are on with Sharyland and the Edinburg All-Stars fighting it out for the championship.

• • •

Makes Golf Pay

If you have the idea that golf doesn't pay off — when you can really shoot the game—read this:

$1.80 PER STROKE: That is the value of the 5,215 strokes Ben Hogan has taken on 72 rounds of the 19 medal play competitions in which he has engaged this year. Each of the 1,332 holes has been worth $7.06 and each round $127.08 to total the $9,405 that makes "Birdie Ben" golf's leading money winner of the year.

Hogan has finished out of the money in only one (Western Open) of the 19 tournaments, which accounts for his 368 points on the P.G.A. Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy and a lead of eighty-one points over Jimmy Demaret, who holds second place. Ben's scoring average for the year is 70.47 strokes per round, which also gives him top position in that department. Since Hogan has competed in more events than any rival and since there are only two more medal play events on the year's schedule, it is unlikely that he can lose the low scoring honors.

Ben has been better than even fours in 14 tournaments and is 32 under par for his last 216 holes of play (Chicago, St. Paul, and Milwaukee Opens), which is indicative of the scoring speed he will carry into the annual P. G. A. championship and is one of the reasons why he is a favorite for that battle.

• • •

Many Shifts Made

Because of the versatility of their players, American League managers have made more shifts upon the field this year than ordinarily. For instance, Del Baker of Detroit started off the season with First Baseman Henry Greenberg in left field and Catcher Rudy York on first base. York, of course, was familiar with first sacking as he had played that position previously.

Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox brought Lew Finney in from the outfield to play first base while he sent First Baseman Jimmy Foxx behind the bat, thus giving the powerful Sox even more power than they had before. He, also, has used Marvin Owen, a third baseman by profession, on first base.

Fred Haney of the St. Louis Browns has made a few shifts, one through necessity, putting Outfielder Radcliff on first base when George McQueen was injured. Haney, also, took Second Baseman Johnny Berardino, tried him out at third and then set him down at short, which seems to be his real spot. In addition, Haney sent Outfielder Grace behind the bat but has returned him to the garden.

The only other similar changes were made because of injuries. Outfielder Tommy Henrich of the Yankees subbing for First Baseman Dahlgren while Outfielder Beau Bell filled in for First Baseman Trosky of Cleveland.

• • •

Texas League Helps

The Texas league is expected to send 11 or more players to American League training camps, next spring. The White Sox will take Catcher George Dickey, 298, brother of Bill Dickey, Outfielder Short, 302, Second Baseman Don Kolloway, 291, and Pitcher Grove, 8-5, from Oklahoma City and Pitchers Hallett, 12-19 and Navie, 2-3, from Shreveport.

The Browns will bring up Pitchers Muncrief, 21-6, and Newlin, 18-8, and possibly Shortstop Stephens, 268, from San Antonio. Detroit is expected to recall Outfielder Harris, 313, from Beaumont while Pitcher Bob Uhle, 14-11, was bought recently from Dallas. Cleveland will recall Catcher Hegan, 289, from Oklahoma City.

Sam's Game Falls Apart At Toronto

Play-Off Is Carded For Monday

TORONTO—(AP)—Sam Snead's golf game collapsed Saturday after two sensational rounds and the West Virginia clouter tied with Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion, for the Canadian Open golf championship. Each finished the regulation 72 holes with a total of 281.

Snead, who plays from Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa., was five strokes ahead of the field at the halfway mark Friday with 133. He took a 75 on Saturday morning's round, then finished with a 73. McSpaden, in third place at the halfway mark, still trailed by four strokes after a morning 73, but he finished with a 69, two under par to tie Snead.

Despite his collapse, Snead rallied at the finish to show some of the same kind of golf he had played in beating par by nine strokes in the first two rounds. He had a 38, three over par, for the out nine Saturday afternoon, then pulled his game together and came home in 34, one under regulation figures.

Snead and McSpaden will play off Monday for the title over 18 holes.

Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa., turned in creditable rounds of 74-71 Saturday to take third place, two strokes behind the leaders. Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, fired a 68 on the final round to finish fourth with 284.

Behind him came Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., with a 73 and 69 for 285 and Ky Laffoon of Chicago, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., tied at 286.

Amateur laurels went to Ted Bishop of Boston, who fired a par 71 on the final round to finish with 292.

Stan Horne of Montreal and Bob Gray of Ottawa tied for first place among the Canadian pros with 288's. They announced they would split first and second prize money for the Canadians and decide low Canadian honors in a Red Cross benefit match two weeks from now.

Spec Stewart To Meet Goldwater

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —(AP)— Verne (Spec) Stewart of Rosewell, and Bob Goldwater of Phoenix, won their way into the finals of the 26th Southwestern Amateur golf tournament with clear-cut semifinal victories on the sunbaked country club course here Saturday.

The two, both one-time holders of the Southwestern title, begin their 36-hole championship playoff at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Stewart was the first into the finals when he disposed of Ralph Petty of Carrizozo, N. M., 1938 champion, 8 and 6.

Stewart was followed shortly afterward by Goldwater, who polished off youthful Joe Cooper of Albuquerque, 4 up and three holes to go.

For Stewart, oft-time New Mexico state champion, Sunday's match will be a try for his fifth Southwestern championship. His entry into the finals through the tournament's lower bracket followed victories over Dr. C. L. Renfro of Santa Fe, Skip Schreiber of Albuquerque, George Hayducks of Globe, Ariz., and Petty.

Goldwater also is no newcomer to tournament play, he having held the Southwestern title as a 16-year-old youth about 12 years ago. His path to the finals was at the expense of Joe Swillum of Albuquerque, Jake Walker of Hobbs, Carlos Edwards of El Paso, and Cooper.

Jiu Jitsu Bout Carded Tuesday

HARLINGEN—For the first time this season, and for several seasons for that matter, wrestling fans will see a bit of Jiu Jitsu grappling in the Harlingen sports arena.

Tuesday night Oki Shikina will take on Ede Virag with the Japanese jackets rather than wrestling holds deciding the winner.

This all came about when the Harlingen promoters discovered they could secure the services of Shikina for Tuesday night's card. When they learned that Virag could use the Japanese jackets, he was signed to meet Shikina. He not only agreed to meet the clever Japanese but agreed to throw him with a jacket, something that is pretty hard to do. But since Virag showed so much stuff last week, the promoters decided they could risk him in action even if he wanted to use the ring posts.

Walter Sirois will meet Ivan Managoff in the semi-final bout and the fans should see plenty of action because the match will bring together a couple of clever performers. Sirois is tough and rough and Managoff uses a variety of holds.

Fenelon Is Winner; Bimelech Scratched

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(AP)—With Bimelech not only out of the race but possibly through with racing forever, William Woodward's Fenelon Saturday won the 71st running of the Travers Stakes.

Fenelon won the $17,425 major share of the purse in a photo finish with Mrs. G. D. Widener's Your Chance. Asp, an entry mate of the winner from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley stable, was third.

Bimelech was scratched Saturday morning after it was discovered he had a broken bone in his foot, an injury which will keep him out of racing for the remainder of the season and may end his racing career.

Tennis Must Be The Screwiest Game!

AP Feature Service

"ALL I know about tennis is what I read in the papers," says Mary Lou Taylor, actress. "I know all the lingo but it just doesn't make sense." We asked her to illustrate what she meant. She did:



Pan Am Gals To Meet All-Stars At Brownsville

Three League Teams Furnish Ten

BROWNSVILLE—The Pan American Flyers who rocked merrily through Brownsville's softball season to carry off the girls' league championship, will face a stiff test Tuesday night when they go up against an All-Star ten picked from the three other teams in the league.

Play is slated to get under way at the "36" diamond at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday night. During the evening the Pan American team will be presented a trophy for its championship showing in the league this season.

The All-Star team that will cross bats with the Pan American girls already has had time for a practice session or two, and shapes up to give the champions a run for their money.

Some of the best players of the three other teams in the league will be in the field against the P.A.A.'s Tuesday night.

Starting lineup for the All-Stars will include Frances Garza c, Pearl Souther p, O. Vargas 1b, Ruby Hinojosa 2b, Dora de Luna 3b, Aida de Luna, lf, Emme Harris cf and Berta Garza rf.

The entire roster of the All-Star team, all of whom probably will see action Tuesday night, includes:

From the Coca Colas—Pilar Garcia, pitcher and shortstop; Frances Garza, catcher and second base; Dora De Luna, third base; Aida de Luna, left field; Emma Harris, center field; and O. Vargas, first base.

From the High School girls—Pearl Souther, pitcher; Sostenes Cardenas, first base; Ruby Hinojosa, second base; Helen LaMadrid, left field; Berta Garza, right field; and Lucila Cristo, shortstop.

From the Dorfman Jewelers—Pepa Baker, catcher; Cruz Gonzalez, short center, and Maria Hernandez, center or right field.

Thursday night the same All-Star team will trek to La Feria for a game with the La Feria girls, who are three times Valley feminine softball champs for this season.

Miss Marble Wins

MANCHESTER, Mass. —(AP)—Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, Calif., the world queen of women's tennis, scored a clean sweep in the Essex County Club's 16th annual tournament Saturday, winning her fourth Essex singles title and then pairing with Sarah Palfrey of Reno, Nev., to win the doubles.

The defending champion had an easy time winning the singles over Pauline Betz of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, but she and Miss Palfrey had to fight two full hours and 45 full games before they could overcome the British Wightman Cup tandem of Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott, 10-12, 8-6, 6-3.

Packers Tipped To Watch For All-Star Pass Attack

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—Here's a tip to the Green Bay Packers:

Polish up your pass defense for the game with the College All-Stars in Soldier Field, August 29.

The All-Stars completed their first week of practice Saturday with emphasis still on aerials, forwards and laterals.

Head Coach Eddie Anderson of Iowa told his 60 stars at the start that "we have only one purpose here, and that's to beat the Packers. If the Packers score 15 touchdowns, then it's up to us to score 16."

He has been directing drills along those lines all week.

Anderson has an abundance of fine passers, including the star of his own 1939 eleven, Nile Kinnick; Ambrose Schindler, Southern California; Bob Kellogg, Tulane; George Cafego, Tennessee; and Kenny Washington, UCLA. The All-Stars also have been stressing speed in the running attack with such headliners as Clemson's Banks McFadden, Notre Dame's Steve Sitko and Ben Sheridan, and Minnesota's Harold Van Every carrying the brunt of this type of work.

Both the Packers, who are drilling at their home stadium, and the All-Stars plan several scrimmages next week. The collegians will hold only one session Sunday instead of two, which will permit the squad to attend the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game.

Ollie Cordill of Rice and Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh, are the only two All-Stars counted out of the game so far. Cordill suffered a broken toe last Monday and Cassiano has not fully recovered from a knee operation.

Joe Moore Only Champ To Enter

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Defending Champion Joe Moore Jr., of San Antonio will be the only former winner of the event in the state junior field when play begins here Monday August 26, golf tourney officials said Saturday.

Arthur "Buck" Luce of Austin is the only other former champion still eligible under the 21 year age rule but Luce, a recent bridegroom has informed officials here that he will not seek to regain the title he lost to Moore last summer. The Austin star was champion in 1935, 1937 and 1938.

Favored to reach the 36-hole finals are Moore and Joe Worthington Jr., of Kingsville, runner-up to Bill Bob Coffey of Fort Worth in the Texas Golf Association tournament at San Angelo last June. Worthington, state junior college titlist, defeated Moore in a semi-final match at San Angelo and repeated the victory several days later at Corpus Christi invitation tourney.

Guy Randolph, the tournament director, expects the 1940 entry to exceed the record field of 159 that participated in last year's event.

Wild Ben Davis Hurls No-Hitter

ELSA—Wild Ben Davis belied his name Friday night and entered Valley softball's hall of fame by hurling a no-hit game against the strong Freer ten as Engleman's won 2 to 1 on the Engleman field. Engleman's swept the doubleheader by nosing out Freer 5 to 4 in the second game.

Davis, often free with bases on balls, issued only two Friday night. Freer's run came as the result of a catcher's throw to second that got away from the second baseman, the short center, and the right fielder, enabling the runner, on base from a walk, to go all the way around.

Ray Tomlin, borrowed from McAllen, was in the box for Engelman's in the second game, originally scheduled for seven innings, that was won by Roy Bass' homerun in the last of the eighth. The first game was a nine-inning affair.

Dallas Ten Wins T. A. A. F. Title

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Dallas Dunlap-Swain team won the girls' state T. A. A. F. softball championship here Saturday night with a 3-2 victory over the favored Trimble Dairy team of Fort Worth.

Thelma Lowe All-Star mound choice, limited the Fort Worth team to seven hits, while her mates collected eight safeties off Joe Kennedy, All-State hurler from Fort Worth, who has scored three shutout triumphs in preliminary games.

Austin's Sammies took third place honors by coming from behind to defeat Stephensville 3-1.

In the semi-finals the Austin entry fell before Dallas, 7-6, in a heated 10-inning struggle, and Stephenville lost to Fort Worth and Kennedy's one-hit pitching, 1-0.

Edelsteins To Play Harlingen Today

BROWNSVILLE — The strong Edelstein nine will take on the Harlingen H-H team in a doubleheader here Sunday afternoon with the first game getting under way at 2:30 o'clock.

Both teams have added players to their rosters to strengthen a few weak positions and fans are assured of two fast diamond battles.

Much of the route later to become the Santa Fe Trail was explored in 1541 by Francisco Vasquez Coronado.

Tennis Tourney Opens Friday On McAllen Courts

Pharr And McAllen Meet Today

McALLEN—A Valley Open tennis tournament will be played on the clay courts here beginning next Friday and last three days, Chuck Wagner announced Saturday.

Medals and cups will be awarded winners in junior and men's divisions. Rankings issued following the Fourth of July tournament will be revised according to the results of the coming tourney. Wagner urged all Valley netmen to be sure to enter so that accurate standing of players could be made.

Wade Spilman is currently ranked No. 1 singles player in both junior and men's divisions. Charles Austin and Kay Garza of Weslaco are listed No. 1 in men's doubles, and Frank Ewers and Spilman are No. 1 in junior doubles.

Out-of-Valley players will be allowed to enter, although rankings will be given only Valley netmen.

Entry deadline is Thursday. Both junior and men's fees are 50 cents for singles and 35 cents a player for doubles.

Sunday afternoon Pharr and McAllen teams play another in the series of Upper Valley inter-city matches. Mission defeated McAllen last week.

Stranded Whale Excites Velasco

VELASCO —(AP)— The biggest excitement since the year of the big wind hit Velasco Saturday.

The cause of all the excitement was a very unhappy whale.

The whale, not the usual stuffed variety mounted on a flat car, but a live, 70 foot job, complete with spouting water and a mean disposition, was unhappy because it was stranded in the surf near Velasco.

Boatswain's Mate Jorgen Peterson, commander of the coast guard station at Freeport, was besieged with calls that a whale had run aground on the beach a few miles from Velasco.

Peterson didn't think much of the story, but investigated anyway.

Sure enough, there was the whale, floundering and spouting in shallow water about 60 feet from the water edge. How he got there, nobody knew but the whale, and it was too busy trying to get out to offer any information.

The whale was keeping up a continuous performance late Saturday night and the beach was thronged with people—many camping there for the night—hoping it would stick around until their friends could arrive.

This is one fish story Velasco wants to prove to the world.

Play In TAAF Tourney Will Continue Monday

McALLEN—Some of the hottest softball games of the year are expected in McAllen the first part of this week as those perennial rivals for district honors, Edinburg All-Stars and Sharyland TCX, battle it out to see who will win the championship of the TAAF district tournament and take the $150 first prize for a trip to the state tourney in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

Edinburg got the jump on Sharyland in the three-out-of-five series by winning the initial game 6-0 behind Mike McKinney's two-hit pitching Friday night. There is little indicatinn of a clean sweep, however, since Sharyland has taken two non-tournament games from Edinburg and is re-enforced by four Engelman Gardens performers.

In addition, Sharyland has not sprung big Monte Hetrick on Edinburg. The big right-hander, whom the TCX men use when the chips are really down, has kept Sharyland in the running in more than one previous tournament. Thursday night, in his only start of the tourney, he permitted only two hits as TCX put out Matz Electric of Harlingen 1 to 0 in the semi-finals. Doc Jones, his mound opponent in the prettiest mound duel of the tournament, allowed only four hits.

Three teams were eliminated in last week's play. TCX, behind Trav Wallace, beat McAllen All-Stars 2 to 0 Monday night for the local team's second defeat. Edelstein's of Brownsville was swamped 22 to 3 by Matz Electric Monday by TCX 14 to 8 Tuesday night.

The teams are scheduled to play one game Monday night. A doubleheader is tentatively arranged for Tuesday. Should Edinburg win Monday and in the first game Tuesday, there will be no need for a second game. A fifth game will be played Wednesday night if needed.

EDINBURG LANDS SEVEN STARS ON TAAF 'ALL' TEAM

McALLEN—Edinburg, with seven players on the first team and one on the second, dominated the 1940 district TAAF all-star club picked on the basis of their play in the current tournament by tournament officials, umpires, scorekeepers and sportswriters.

McAllen All-Stars had three players named on the first team and three on the second club for a total of six performers named. Sharyland, finalist with Edinburg, placed two players on the first club and two on the second team. Matz Electric and Edelstein's each placed one man on the first ten, with Matz having three on the second team and the Furnituremen, one. Mercedes and the McAllen Lions each had one man on the second club.

First Team

Jack Rucker, McAllen All-Stars, catcher; Mike McKinney and Bill Southwell, Edinburg, and Ray Tomlin, McAllen All-Stars, pitchers; Melvin Hearne, Edinburg, first base; Mitchell Bloomfield, Edinburg, second base; Jerry Stephens, Edinburg, shortstop; Wilson, Matz, third base; Art Bannworth, Sharyland, left field; John Brownfield, Sharyland, center field; Doug Pressley, Edinburg, right field; Joe Perez, Edelstein's, short center; Elmo Watson, McAllen All-Stars, utility infielder; and Laymon Skinner, Edinburg, utility outfielder.

Second Team

Carpenter, Matz, catcher; Raymond Parsons, Mercedes, and Travis Wallace, Sharyland, pitchers; Roy McGlothlin, Sharyland, first base; Raymond Miller, McAllen Lions, second base; Glenn Hein, McAllen All-Stars, shortstop; Tomayo, Edelstein's, third base; Tommy Hermanson, McAllen All-Stars, left field; Joe Gardner, McAllen All-Stars, center field; Jeffrey, Matz, right field; A. Jones, Matz, short center; George Strohmeyer, Sharyland, utility outfielder; and Shin Young, Edinburg, utility infielder.

McKinney, Bloomfield, Stephens, Banworth, and Pressley were unanimous choices for their positions and are all repeaters from the 1939 all-star team. Southwell was also named on the first team last year.

Kamrath Enters State Net Final

TYLER —(AP)— Bob Kamrath of Austin entered the finals of the T.A.A.F. state tennis tournament here Saturday with a fast men's singles victory over James Kroesen of Tyler, 6-1, 7-5.

For the title Sunday the Austin ace will meet the winner of Saturday night's battle between Lefty Brown of Waco and Smith Dodson of Dallas.

Moe Brown and Kamrath, an Austin combination, battled fiercely to move through Fred Higginbotham and Dodson, both of Dallas, into the semi-finals of men's doubles Sunday against Lefty Brown and Lewis Hilley, of Waco.

In the other semi-finals Braabach and Hickman of San Antonio, will meet James and Joe Kroesen of Tyler.

Finals in the eleven divisions of the tournament will be played Sunday.

McNEILL WINS TITLE

NEWPORT, R. I. —(AP)— Frank Parker, of Berkeley, Calif., and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, the United States tennis doubles champions, added the 24th annual Newport Casino doubles title to their list Saturday, defeating Charles Matman and Robert Harman, of Los Angeles, 9-7, 6-1, 7-5.

Earlier in the day McNeill had captured the tournament singles crown when he displayed complete mastery over Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., to win 9-7, 6-2, and 6-4.

Parker and McNeill were top-seeded in the doubles play while their final opponents were seeded fourth.

Sanders On Team

Valley Marksman To National Meet

DONNA—A. B. Sanders, received notice Saturday from James W. Woolrey, captain of the American Legion National Gold Rifle Team that he had qualified as member of the team, being the only Texan to receive such honors. The Gold Rifle Team is authorized by the War Department to attend the Small Arms Firing School and to participate in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio September 1 to 21.

The American Legion team is composed of Legion marksmen from the entire U. S. California having five men, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Georgia, Texas, Wyoming, Illinois, Nebraska, and New York states, with one each. These men having met all eligibility requirements of the War Department this year. Travel orders will be issued at once and the men will be required to report at Camp Perry on the morning of September 1.

Sanders has won many medals at different pistol matches over the country and is considered of the best Tyro Pistol marksmen in South Texas. He is at present captain of the Donna American Legion Rifle team, Adj., of the Legion and Superintendent of the Donna Independent School District.

Browns To Call Up Ace Missions

DALLAS— (AP) —William O. Dewitt, general manager of the Browns, said Saturday hurler Bob Muncrief, San Antonio's 22-game winner, would head a list of impresive baseball talent into the St. Louis American League training camp next spring.

Four optioned players who return automatically to the Browns from the San Antonio, Texas League, farm club are Muncrief, pitcher Loy Hanning, and outfielder George Brasher and Pete Kraus. Dewitt would know in a few days, he indicated, which of several other players would be taken up.

Among those under consideration were shortstop Vernon Stephens, pitcher Maurice Newlin, a 20-game winner; first baseman Chuck Stevens, and Sam Harshaany, catcher and the league's leading hitter.

Dewitt conferred before the San Antonio-Dallas game Saturday with manager Marty McManus and vice president Guy Airey of the farm club, and said he would talk with them more before making additional announcements.

Under the strict rule of the three-year option clause Muncrief, since this is his third year on option to San Antonio, must return to the Browns and cannot be optioned again. Hanning is in his first year on option and may be sent out another two years.

RODEO



Sun., Aug. 18th

3:00 P. M.

AT THE SAMANO RANCH

Located 8 miles East of San Benito, 6 miles North of Los Fresnos, 6 miles Southeast of Rio Hondo. Place also known as Mata Sandia.

Bronco Riding, Brahma Bull Riding, Breakaway and Tie Down Calf Roping

ADMISSION — 25c

Managed by Henry Carlisle and R. Samano

FREE BARBECUE At 12 noon, given by a group of Sheriff Art Goolsby's friends

Indians' Boss Getting World Series Fever

Bradley Has Gleam In Eye Say Reports

Cleveland Office Is Busy Place

By RAY BLOSSER

CLEVELAND—(AP)—You couldn't blame Alva Bradley for having that gleam in his eye today.

After all, the Cleveland Indians' white-haired president is a business man. He knows there are 80,000 seats in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, and that the Tribe has a serious case of pennant and World Series fever.

Four clerks were busy opening requests for World Series tickets as Bradley, whose personal business is real estate, dropped in at the Indians' front office to keep an eye on things.

Bradley noticed the quartet. He calculated, too, that 2,000 letter-writers already had tried to buy World Series tickets—most of them in the last week when the Clevelands pushed ahead of Detroit Tigers.

But Bradley still is a cautious man. He exuded no optimism only this:

"We've got a chance now. If these fellows just believe in themselves they can do it. That's all they need."

Bradley said the letter-writers were receiving numbers. Ticket requests for the series, if there is one here, will be filled in order after "we take care of the 3,000 people who are with us all the time—rain or shine."

Bradley rates as something of a diplomat. He smoothed, at least outwardly, a player rebellion which flared a couple of months ago against Manager Oscar Vitt. The players rescinded their demand that Vitt be fired because he was making them "jittery."

As Bradley marched out of the office, one of the letter-opening underlings said he, at least, was certain the pennant is in the bag. He had just found, among orders from such far-away states as Florida, a reservation from a Detroit fan.

Vander Meer Is On Way Back Up

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)— No-Hit Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' problem child of 1940, is pitching himself back into the big league.

The National League baseball champions sent the 24-year-old lefthander down to Indianapolis of the American Association, with whom they have a working agreement, late in June to regain control.

He's been getting better ever since. And the other night he came close to achieving once more the feat that two seasons back won him a place in baseball's hall of fame.

Vander Meer in 1938 pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games for the Reds—beating Boston June 11 and Brooklyn June 15—to do what no major league hurler before him ever had done.

Monday night, for the Indians, he turned in a two-hit performance against St. Paul here, striking out 12 and walking only four to win, 11 to 2. We went seven and two-thirds innings without giving up a safe blow.

He starts against St. Paul again Sunday night—and the fans are waiting to see what will happen.

Since he came to Indianapolis, Vander Meer has worked in 10 games. He's won five and lost one. His only defeat came at the hands of Louisville, 5 to 2, July 31.

He has averaged a little less than five hits and five bases on balls and just over seven strikeouts a game.

Two Qualify For Valley Tourney

HARLINGEN — To D. U. Buckner of Pharr, and Jack Stone of San Juan, went the honors of being the first to qualify for the Ninth Annual Rio Grande Valley Championship golf tourney which will get under way over the Harlingen municipal course Sunday, September 1.

The two upper-Valley stars qualified Saturday and stated they intended to get in several practice rounds before the tourney starts.

Work on the fairways and greens at the local course has been under way at full speed recently and it is reported that the course is in the best condition in its history.

All indications point to an entry list year greater than the record of 153 hung up in 1939.

TIGERS 12; OILERS 1

MARSHALL — (AP) — Marshall broke a five-game losing streak Saturday night with a 15-hit barrage which brought a 12-1 victory over Henderson.

Frank Scott's home run with two aboard topped the heavy clouting. Bob Evans got a triple and three singles.

Henderson ...000 100 000— 1 5 0
Marshall .....020 105 22x—12 15 1

Gillespie, Gravenmeyer and Erautt, Johnson; Bronkhurst and Jordan.

NO MORE NIGHT GAMES

FORT WORTH—(AP)—The management of the Fort Worth baseball club announced Saturday that, for the remainder of the season, all its home games will be played in daylight.

One exception was listed for Tuesday when a "Frank Metha Night" will honor the Beaumont second-baseman, who was the star of the Cats' championship club in 1939.

JUST A JOLLY THREESOME



Safe on third, in the third inning, after a three base hit, Chet Ross, Boston Beeman, raises a cloud of dust around New York's third-sacker Tony Cuccinello. The ump is Bill Stewart. The Bees won, 12 to 1.

Major League Box Scores

WHITE SOX 9; TIGERS 5

DETROIT — (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, led by Joe Kuhel whose three hits included a triple with the bases load, rapped three Detroit pitches for a 9 to 5 victory Saturday to make it two straight over the Tigers.

Chicago	AB	R	H
Webb 2b	5	1	1
Kreevich cf	4	3	3
Kuhel 1b	5	1	3
Solters lf	4	1	1
Rosenthal lf	1	0	0
Appling ss	4	2	2
Wright rf	5	0	3
Tresh c	4	0	1
Kennedy 3b	4	1	1
Knott p	4	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	15

Detroit	AB	R	H
Bartell ss	5	0	0
McCosky cf	4	0	0
Gehringer 2b	3	1	0
Greenberg lf	4	8	2
York 1b	4	0	0
Higgins 3b	4	1	2
Fox rf	4	2	1
Sullivan c	4	1	3
Trout p	0	0	0
Hutchinson p	2	0	1
Averill x	1	0	1
Seats p	0	0	0
Campbell zz	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	10

z—Batted for Hutchinson in 7th.
zz—Batted for Seats in 9th.

Chicago ..... 401 003 001—9
Detroit ..... 001 100 102—5

Errors: Rosenthal, Wright. Runs batted in: Kuhel 4, Tresh, Wright 2, Appling, Hutchinson, Higgins, Averill, Fox, Sullivan. Two base hits: Kreevich 2, Appling, Higgins 2, Greenberg. Three base hit: Kuhel. Double plays: Kennedy, Webb and Kuhel; Kennedy and Webb. Left on bases: Chicago 6, Detroit 5. Bases on balls: off Knott 1, off Hutchinson 1, off Seats 1. Struck out: by Knott 2, by Trout 1, by Hutchinson 3. Hits: off Knott 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Brown 0 in 2-3; off Trout 5 in 1-3; off Hutchinson 8 in 6 2-3; off Seats 2 in 2. Winning pitcher: Knott. Losing pitcher: Trout. Umpires: Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time: 2:10.

CUBS 6; PIRATES 5

CHICAGO—(AP)—Stan Hack's single with runners on second and third in the 13th inning gave the Cubs a 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday after the Chicago team had overcome a five-run lead to tie the score in the ninth.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H
Gustine 2b	4	1	0
Elliott rf	4	0	1
Garms 3b	5	1	2
Vaughan ss	5	1	2
P. Waner lb	6	0	2
V. Robays lf	6	1	1
DiMaggio cf	5	1	3
Davis c	5	0	3
L. Waner x	0	0	0
Fernandez c	1	0	0
Klinger p	3	0	0
Brown p	1	0	0
M'Fayden p	1	0	0
Totals	48	5	14

Chicago	AB	R	H
Hack 3b	5	0	4
Herman 2b	5	0	0
Bonura 1b	5	1	1
Leiber cf	6	2	2
Gleeson rf	5	1	2
Dallessdro lf	5	1	3
Todd c	5	0	2
Warstler ss	2	0	0
Nicholson z	1	0	0
Mattick ss	2	1	1
Mooty p	1	0	0
Root p	1	0	0
Rogell ss	1	0	0
Page p	0	0	0
Raffensb'gr p	0	0	0
Hartnett zzz	0	0	0
Passeau p	2	0	0
Totals	4	6	6	15

x—Ran for Davis in 11th.
z—Batted for Warstler in 7th.
zz—Batted for Root in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Raffensberger in 9th.

Pittsburgh ..... 010 220 000 000 0—5
Chicago ..... 000 000 131 000 1—6

Errors: Dallesandro, Elliott. Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Van Robays, Davis, Garms, P. Waner, Todd, Dallessandro 2, Hack 2. Two base hits: DiMaggio, Leiber, Davis, Hack. Home run: DiMaggio. Sacrifices: Elliott, Vaughan, Hartnett, Todd, Mattick. Double plays: Herman, Todd, Hack and Bonura; Gustine and P. Waner; Garms, Gustine and P. Waner; Gustine and P. Waner; Mattick, Herman and Bonura; Gustine, Vaughan and P. Waner; Herman, Mattick and Bonura. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 9; Chicago 11. Base on balls: off Klinger 3, MacFayden 1, Mooty 2, Root 1, Page 2. Struck out: by Klinger 2, MacFayden 1, Passeau 1. Hits: off Klinger 9 in 7 2-3; Brown 2 in 2-3; MacFayden 4 in 4 1-3; Mooty 6 in 3 2-3; Root 4 in 3 1-3; Page 1 in 1 2-3; Raffensberger 0 in 1-3; off Passeau 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher: by Klinger (Gleeson); MacFayden (Hack). Wild pitch: Brown. Winning pitcher: Passeau. Losing pitcher: MacFayden. Umpires: Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time: 3:18.

Black Wonders Meet McAllen Nine Today

SAN BENITO—In what promises to be quite an interesting ball game, the San Benito Black Wonders will meet the McAllen All-Stars at Kiwanis Park here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Gittins will be on the mound for McAllen and Grant will hurl for the Black Wonders.

SETS NEW SWIM MARKS

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Mary Ryan, 15-year-old Louisville, Ky., swimmer, smashed another National AAU women's outdoor swimming record Saturday in winning the 440-yard freestyle race in 5 minutes, 30.1 seconds.

The old 440-yard record was 5:32.5, set by Lenore Kight of Homestead, Penn., at New York in 1935.

The little Kentuckian, representing the Lakeside Club, set a new record in the one-mile race Friday, nosing out Nancy Merki of Portland.

Bishop is Released By Japan Officials

LONDON— (AP) —Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, reported Saturday that the release of Rt. Rev. Cecil Cooper, Anglican Bishop of Korea, arrested August 12 by the Japanese.

RED SOX 12; SENS 9

BOSTON— (AP) —The Boston Red Sox pasted Emil Leonard for 15 hits in seven innings and Alex Carrasquel for three Saturday to beat the Washington Senators 12 to 9. Jimmy Foxx hit his 32nd home run of the season, Dom Dimaggio his third in major league baseball while Joe Cronin hit his 19th, equalling his last season's record.

Washington	AB	R	H
Case cf	5	0	1
Lewis rf	4	2	1
Walker lf	4	2	2
Travis 3b	5	1	2
Bloodwrth 2b	5	0	0
West 1b	4	1	1
Fofahl ss	5	1	1
Ferrell c	3	2	1
Leonard p	3	0	1
Early x	1	0	1
Welaj xx	0	0	0
Carrasquel p	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	11

Boston	AB	R	H
DiMaggio cf	6	1	2
Cramer lf	6	2	3
Foxx c	3	2	2
Williams rf	5	1	3
Finney 1b	3	1	1
Cronin ss	5	1	2
Tabor 3b	5	0	3
Doerr 2b	1	2	0
Terry p	4	1	1
Bagby p	1	1	1
Totals	39	12	16

x—Batted for Leonard in 8th.
xx—Ran for Early in 8th.

Washington ..... 300 021 030— 9
Boston ..... 212 000 52x—12

Error: Cronin. Runs batted in: Travis 4, Lewis 2, Case, Ferrell, Early, DiMaggio 3, Foxx 2, Williams 2, Cramer, Finney, Cronin, Tabor and Bagby. Two base hits: Walker, Travis, Ferrell, Williams 2, Cramer 2, DiMaggio, Foxx, Tabor, Bagby. Three base hit: Williams. Home runs: Lewis, Travis, Foxx, Cronin, DiMaggio. Stolen base: Doerr. Double plays: Fofahl, Bloodworth and West. Left on bases: Washington 7, Boston 11. Bases on balls: off Leonard 7, off Carrasquel 1, off Terry 3, off Bagby 1. Struck out: by Leonard 5, by Terry 2, by Bagby 1. Hits: off Leonard 15 in 7 innings; off Carrasquel 3 in 1; off Terry 9 in 7 (none out in 8th); off Bagby 2 in 3. Winning pitcher: Terry. Losing pitcher: Leonard. Umpires: Ormsby, Summers and Pipgras. Time: 2:35.

BROWNS 2; INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Johnny Niggeling, a fugitive from the National League, held the Cleveland Indians to five hits Saturday and St. Louis squeezed out a 2 to 1 decision which snapped the league leaders' victory streak at five games.

The set back didn't cost the Indians any of their three-game lead over the Detroit Tigers, who were beaten by Chicago, but it did take Pitcher Mel Harder what normally would have been an easily triumph.

George Susce, Brown's catcher, was the man who spelled trouble for Harder. The Cleveland right-hander was breezing along in fine fettle when he suddenly lost control in the fourth inning.

He filled the bases with walks to Harlond Clift, Roy Cullenbine and Johnny Berardino, and then hit Susche to force Clift across with the first run.

Cleveland tied the count in the last half when outfielder Roy Weatherly drove out his seventh homer of the season. But Susce wasn't done. Clift singled in the eighth, advanced on an infield out and dashed home on Susce's single with what proved the winning run.

St. Louis	AB	R	H
Heffner 2b	4	0	1
Grace rf	4	0	0
Radcliff lf	5	0	4
Laabs lf	0	0	0
Judnich cf	5	0	0
Clift 3b	3	2	1
Cullenbin c	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	0	0	0
Berardino ss	3	0	0
Susce c	3	0	1
Niggeling p	4	0	0
Totals	33	2	7

Cleveland	AB	R	H
Chapman lf	4	0	0
Weatherly cf	4	1	1
Boudreau ss	3	0	1
Trosky 1b	3	0	2
Bell rf	4	0	0
Keltner 2b	4	0	0
Mack 2b	3	0	0
Hemsley c	3	0	1
Harder p	2	0	0
Heath z	1	0	0
Eisenstat p	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5

z—Batted for Harder in 8th.

St. Louis ..... 000 100 010—2
Cleveland ..... 000 100 000—1

Error: Trosky. Runs batted in: Weatherly, Susce 2. Two base hit: Trosky. Three base hit: Radcliff. Home run: Weatherly. Sacrifice: Cullenbine. Double plays: Niggeling and Cullenbine; Mack, Boudreau and Trosky. Left on bases: St. Louis 11, Cleveland 5. Bases on balls: off Niggeling 2, off Harder 5. Struck out: by Niggeling 2, by Harder 3. Hits: off Harder 6 in 8 innings; Eisenstat 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher: by Harder (Susce). Wild pitch: Niggeling. Losing pitcher: Harder. Umpires: Grieve, Geisel, Quinn and Basil. Time: 1:50.

Girl Fights In Matamoros Ring

MATAMOROS — Bullfight fans and admirers of good horsemanship will have an opportunity to admire both the coming Sunday August 25th, when the world renowned and justly famous girl bullfighter, Conchita Cintron, will fight to the death two of a six bull corrida of fierce Santo Domingo fighting stock bulls from San Luis Potosi.

She created a sensation on her last appearance for her stellar performance with the rejon (long spear) and her wonderful capework. She kills her bulls with a rapier.

"Canitas" and Briones, two of the best bullfighters of the younger generation will fight to death the other six bulls.

Hotsy Totsy Has Better Luck And Wins Gold Cup

Spectators Bored By Breakdowns

NORTHPORT, N. Y. —(AP)— The Gold Cup speed boat race held Saturday in this sheltered harbor again was announced that Hotsy Totsy, a mechanical breakdowns for the contestants, and of boredom for the spectators.

For upward of four hours and over 90 miles of water the high-powered little boats churned the waves, and at the conclusion it was announced that Hotsy otsy, a racer owned and piloted by Sidney Allen, of Hampton Bays, N. Y., had captured the cup.

Not that Hotsy Totsy was anywhere near the fastest of the six craft entered, but she came the nearest to finishing the three 30 mile heats inside the time limit, and she never did break down. With Allen, a roller-skating rink proprietor, clinging patiently to the wheel, Hotsy Totsy simply wore the others out.

By winning the first heat at an average speed of 45.454 miles an hour, and the second at 51.137, Hotsy Totsy rolled up a total of 800 points, which was enough even though she lagged so in the final heat that she was waved from the course by the officials.

Second place was a tie between Gray Goose III, owned by George Cannon of New Rochelle, N. Y., and driven by Hugh Gingras, and Miss Syndicate, piloted by Eddie Hudson. Each had 523 points.

Hotsy Totsy's victory was a pretty hollow one. Both My Sin, driven by Balmon G. Simmons Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., and Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelson and piloted by Danny Arena, demonstrated in the opening heat that they could step right away from Allen's boat.

But they couldn't stand the gaff. My Sin, the defending champion, broke something in its propeller gear after making a run away of the opening heat for nearly 29 of the 30 miles, and dropped out. She came back to try it again in the second and third heats, but each time quit after a fancy burst of speed.

Notre Dame, second fastest in the field, also broke down in the final lap of the opening heat. Her rudder went wrong, and Arena didn't get her popping again until the last heat.

Then he tore off the 30 miles at an average pace of 66.651 miles an hour, leaving Hotsy Totsy and Miss Syndicate wallowing in his wake. When they failed to complete the 30 miles within nine minutes of Notre Dame's finish, the judges called off the so-called contest. Notre Dame got fourth place with 400 points simply by completing one heat.

Gar Wood, Jr., had engine trouble with his Tinker Toy and failed to finish either of the first two heats. He didn't come out for the third.

Fires Advance

Rain Needed To Halt Forest Blazes

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—(AP)—Immediate rains are needed to stop the advance of forest fires in the wilderness areas of Southern Yellowstone Park, Assistant Chief Ranger Maynard Barrows said Saturday.

The 1,000 CCC enrollees scattered along the fire lines again watched the flames crackle into new timber Friday despite their dogged efforts to build control lines.

In addition to the four large blazes that were started by lightning a week ago in the southwestern sector of the park, two new blazes were reported Friday, one in the tinder-dry Shoshone Lake region.

UNDERGOES TREATMENT

EDINBURG. — Ben Cook, employe in the Hidalgo county auditor's office, was at the U. S. veterans' hospital at Legion Saturday to undergo two weeks' treatment there. He was accompanied to Legion by Justice of the Peace J. Loy Ramsour, who returned Friday night.

TEXAS

REBELS 3; MISSIONS 1

DALLAS—(AP)—Young John Pintar handcuffed the San Antonio Missions here Saturday night with a four-hit pitching performance and the Dallas Rebels whipped the visitors, 3 to 1, in the series opener.

Frank Hargrove, rookie outfielder up from the Rebs' East Texas League farm at Longview, drove in two of his club's runs with a triple and a double.

Santone	AB	R	H
Hausman 2b	4	0	1
Kraus cf	4	0	0
Bell lf	4	0	0
Bradsher rf	4	0	0
Stephens ss	4	1	1
Stevens 1b	4	0	1
Huffman c	4	0	1
Bilgere 3b	2	0	0
Hanning p	2	0	0
Jorgensen	1	0	0
Tietje p	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4

Dallas	AB	R	H
Rigby 2b	2	1	0
Mort 3b	4	0	2
Hargrove lf	4	1	2
Stoneham rf	3	0	1
Easterling cf	4	0	2
Clarke 3b	2	0	0
Meyer ss	2	0	1
Cronin c	4	0	1
Pintar p	4	1	0
Totals	30	3	9

Jorgensen batted for Hanning in 7th.

San Antonio ..... 000 000 100—1
Dallas ..... 002 000 10x—3

Errors: Stephens, Bilgere, Clarke, Meyer. Runs batted in: Hargrove 2, Huffman. Two base hits: Easterling, Cronin, Hargrove. Three base hit: Hargrove. Stolen base: Rigby. Sacrifice hits: Rigby, Meyer. Double plays: Bilgere to Huffman to Bilgere; Hanning to Stephens to Stevens. Runs and hits: off Hanning 2 (both earned) and 8 in 6 innings. Struck out: by Pintar 8, Hanning 2. Bases on balls: off Manning 2, Tietje 2. Hit by pitcher: Bilgere hit by Pintar. Losing pitcher: Hanning. Passed ball: Huffman. Left on bases: Dallas 9, San Antonio 6. Earned runs: Dallas 2, San Antonio 1. Time of game: 2:01. Umpires: Steengrafe, Passarella and Palmer.

INDIANS 5; EXPORTERS 0

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Sparked by pitcher Hal Fisher's shut-out tossing and stellar batting, the Oklahoma City Indians blanked the Beaumont Exporters, 5 to 0, Saturday night in the opener of their three-game series.

The shut-out was the Indians' third in the last four games.

Beaumont	AB	R	H
Metha 2b	4	0	0
Carter cf	4	0	0
Harris rf	4	0	1
Parsons c	4	0	1
Secory lf	4	0	0
Sturdivant 1b	4	0	2
Franklin 3b	4	0	2
Perry ss	3	0	0
Trucks p	2	0	1
Totals	33	0	5

Okla. City	AB	R	H
Silber cf	3	1	0
Short lf	3	0	0
Kolloway 2b	3	1	1
Bassin 1b	3	1	1
Smyly rf	3	0	0
Hegan c	4	0	1
Cieslak 3b	4	0	0
Prather ss	4	1	1
Fisher p	4	1	2
Totals	30	5	6

Beaumont ..... 000 000 000—0
Oklahoma City ..... 102 002 00x—5

Errors: Parsons, Short 2. Fisher. Runs batted in: Bassin 3, Fisher 2. Two base hits: Hegan, Prather. Home runs: Bassin, Fisher. Sacrifices: Trucks, Kolloway. Stolen base: Kolloway. Bases on balls: off Trucks 6. Struck out: by Fisher 8. Wild pitch: Fisher, Trucks. Earned runs: Beaumont 0, Oklahoma City 3. Left on bases: Beaumont 7, Oklahoma City 8. Time: 1:50. Umpires: Boggess and Fowler.

Debs Garms Now Pittsburgh Star

"The banger from Bangs" was a leading candidate for the title of toast of the town when the Pittsburgh Pirates came home from their Eastern trip with 21 victories out of their last 30 games and a third-baseman sporting a .392 bating average for the 12 games he played in the four coastwise citadels of the National League.

The banger, Debs Garms by name, would be a real threat for the league batting crown if enough ball games were left on the Pirate schedule to yield him the necessary 400 AB's it takes to qualify for the official championship. All spring and early summer, in substitute and pinch-hitting roles, the Garms batting averaged played around .350 and upwards, making him a great emergency man to have around a ball club.

Debs' plump average stood up extremely well when Boss Frisch posted him at the hot corner for the duration of the Eastern swing. At the last stop, Philadelphia, Garms batted an even .500, nine hits in 18 times at bat in four games.

Bangs is in Texas and Garms colleged at old Howard Payne, broke in with Abilene, has been pretty much all over the baseball map in the past 10 years, sometimes as infieder, mostly as a fly-chaser.

Main major league headlines until this year came as breaker-upper of no-hit pitching dreams. May 17, 1938, as a Boston Bee, he spoiled a Hall of Fame job being performed by his teammate of this year, Russ Bauers. In the book it's a one-hit job for the Pirate right-hander. Garmes made the hit.

Johnny Vander Meer's 1938 feat of pitching two no-hit games in succession, then some hitless innings of a game in Boston June 19 ended with Garms' single to center with one out in the fourth. All the headlines featured Vandy's 21 1-3 innings of no-hit pitching, mentioning casually that Garms' hit extended his own current hitting streak to 18 consecutive games.

British Bomb Nazi Gas Plant At Leuna

LONDON —(AP)— The Air Ministry revealed Saturday that British bombers raiding Germany Friday night had struck heavily at the Nazi air-fuel supply wreaking "very large damage" on a great synthetic fuel plant at Leuna, near Leipzig, where coal is transformed into gasoline.

The ministry said a hundred bombs dropped on the Leuna plant, which "normally produces 400,000 metric tons of synthetic oil annually," set off a chain of fires marking almost the entire area of the main plant.

Hot Policemen Seek Stolen Auto Heater

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Police here were seeking a thief who must have an eye to the future.

While the temperature hovered around th 98-degree figure—just four degrees under the August record for Salt Lake City—Milton E. Canham reported the hot water heater stolen from his automobile.

Golf Turns Lifesaver To Give Texas A Star Who Pays Debt To Game



Shown above is Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, as she posed for the photographers on the Number One tee at the Harlingen municipal course previous to teeing off in the state public links tournament in the role of defending champion. Mrs. Wohlfahrt lost to Mrs. Guy LaRoe of Terrell. (Staff Photo.)

* * * * * * * * *

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Houston—(AP)—Twelve years ago golf saved the life of Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt.

She resolved to pay in some manner her debt to the game.

Today, if she so desired, she could write off the obligation as "paid—with ample interest."

Probably no person in Texas has done more to promote interest in golf than Mrs. Wohlfahrt, husky, sun-browned wife of an oil company accountant.

Fine Organizer

She organized the state Women's Public Links Association and similar city groups in Dallas, Houston and Galveston; she has lured to the links hundreds of women who thought the only place for a spoon was on the dining room table.

By her own example, the 42-year-old black-haired matron has fostered good sportsmanship and self-effacement in the flush of success. for Mrs. Wohlfahrt is not merely a devotee of golf—she has played a championship game for years.

A dozen years ago Mrs. Wohlfahrt was dying by inches in Dallas from a chronic stomach ailment. As a sort of last gesture, her doctor suggested she try to build her strength by taking a form of mild exercise—say, golf.

The idea of hitting a little white ball until it fell in a specially-provided hole seemed silly to Mrs. Wohlfahrt, but she gave it a try.

She went out to a nine-hole, sand green course and hacked her way around in 71 strokes. "That didn't count the times I fanned or moved the ball so I could get a better shot," Mrs. Wohlfahrt laughed.

"At that time I didn't know you weren't allowed to do those things."

Sometimes her illness was aggravated on the course and she would stretch her exhausted form out on the grass to rest, but gradually strength returned to her.

Soon she was able to undergo an operation, and her health was restored.

Took Bad Beating

In 1929, the year after she had sprinkled divots all over the first links she stepped on, Mrs. Wohlfahrt entered her first tournament and was swamped by the biggest score possible, 10 and 8, in the opening round.

"I resolved that if I was going to play golf, I'd have to play it well."

From that time forward, she tells by her trophies the story of her association with golf.

The next year she won the city public links championship. Three years later, in 1933, she began a six-year reign over municipal golf in Dallas.

Mrs. Wohlfahrt won the state title in 1935, 1937, and 1939, and has been runner-up every even year since 1935.

"It seems like I can't win the championship except in the odd-numbered years," she said.

In 1931 Mrs. Wohlfahrt organized the state association in a meeting called at Dallas. Twenty-five women showed up. Twenty-three were from Dallas.

That inauspicious beginning didn't deter her, and she plugged away until the association became a thriving club with members from all over the state.

Called "Mussolini"

The women in Dallas used to call her good-naturedly "Mussolini, the dictator," because of her firm handling, but nothing swayed Mrs. Wohlfahrt from her purpose.

When her husband was transferred to Houston, her old home, last year, Mrs. Wohlfahrt almost immediately formed a municipal association, which now has more than 100 members, and soon was asked to organize one in Galveston.

She conducts a beginners' class each week in Houston, giving the new golfers the benefit of her years with the game.

Many proficient golfers draw the line at plodding about a course with inferior players, but Mrs. Wohlfahrt frequently goes patiently over 18 holes with a nervous youngster whose score may be double that of her own.

Finding resourcefulness pays, Mrs. Wohlfahrt pops up with unique money-raising schemes.

The next state tournament will be held here, and the question of funds to conduct it posed a problem.

"I knew I couldn't ask the girls to contribute $5 apiece," she said, "because that sounds like a lot of money. So I put a tin can in the clubhouse and asked each girl to drop a dime in it when she came out for our weekly tournaments.

"We're getting about $10 a month that way, and the total amount raised will be more than we'd have gotten if each girl had contributed $5 at the start."

The fastest-operating plan was devised one year in Dallas.

"In one day," Mrs. Wohlfahrt said, "we cooked and sold 100 dozen doughnuts."

JOHNSTON ENDORSED

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The executive committee of the American Cotton Cooperative Association Saturday endorsed Oscar Johnston, Scott, Miss., planter and former head of the government cotton pool, for secretary of agriculture.

SCORE BOARD

TEXAS LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	81	44	.674
San Antonio	78	61	.561
Beaumont	70	64	.522
Oklahoma City	70	70	.500
Dallas	66	69	.489
Shreveport	61	74	.452
Tulsa	59	73	.447
Fort Worth	48	48	.353

Results Saturday

Dallas 3; San Antonio 1
Oklahoma City 5; Beaumont 0
Houston at Tulsa, wet grounds
Shreveport at Fort Worth, wet grounds

Games Today

San Antonio at Dallas (D)
Shreveport at Fort Worth (2) (D)
Beaumont at Oklahoma City (2) (D)
Houston at Tulsa (2) (D).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	69	45	.605
Detroit	66	48	.579
Boston	61	51	.545
Chicago	57	52	.523
New York	56	52	.519
Washington	49	63	.437
St. Louis	47	69	.405
Philadelphia	42	66	.389

Results Saturday

Boston 12; Washington 9
St. Louis 2; Cleveland 1
Chicago 9; Detroit 5
New York at Philadelphia, rain.

Games Today

Washington at Boston
Chicago at Detroit
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)
New York at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	38	.645
Brooklyn	68	45	.583
New York	55	49	.529
Pittsburgh	54	53	.505
Chicago	56	57	.496
St. Louis	52	53	.495
Boston	43	64	.402
Philadelphia	35	67	.342

Results Saturday

Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 5
Philadelphia at New York, rain
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York (2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Boston at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 5; Louisville 7
St. Paul 3; Toledo 4
Kansas City 2; Indianapolis 3
Minneapolis 9; Columbus 5.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK—(AP)—Probable pitchers for the major leagues Sunday won-lost records in parentheses:

American League

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Chandler (7-5) and Russo (9-5) vs Babich (9-10) and Ross (5-5).
Washington at Boston—Chase (10-12) vs Johnson (3-2).
Chicago at Detroit—Lyons (8-6) vs Rowe (11-2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Kennedy (8-12) and Harris (7-10) vs Smith (13-5) and Allen (7-4).

National League

Philadelphia at New York (2)—Pearson (2-9) and Si Johnson (2-10) vs Melton (8-5) and Lohrman (9-8).
Boston at Brooklyn (2)—Errickson (8-8) and Tobin (2-0) vs Wyatt (12-10) and Carleton (4-6).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell (10-2) vs French (11-10).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)—Walters (16-8) and Thompson (11-7) vs Cooper (7-8) and Doyle (1-1).

Overseas Practice Set For Red Planes

MOSCOW—(AP)—A long distance overseas bombing practice flight to an undisclosed destination has been carried out successfully by Russia's far eastern squadron, the army organ, Red Star reported Saturday.

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4:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.

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SWIM FOR HEALTH

Wildcatting Interest In Valley Peaks As New Producer Is Finished

SIX MORE PRODUCERS ARE COMPLETED FOR VALLEY PROVEN AREAS

High Rate Of Activity Is Continuing For Lower Valley Fields; Colorado Area Gets Three Producers

McALLEN — Wildcatting interest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley peaked Saturday with completion of the first producer in the new Complete field in eastern Starr county, while important wildcats in Starr and Brooks counties continued making hole and new deep tests were being started in Hidalgo and Willacy counties.

Immediate development was forecast in the new Complete field area, a mile east of northernmost production in the expansive Rincon field, where Complete Oil Well Service Company opened production from a new 4,600-foot sand with their No. 1 Manuel Yzaguirre. The well is located in the southeast corner of Survey 227. It went to 5,238 feet and operators cemented 7-inch o.d. casing at 4,970 feet for production test. Through casing perforations (20 shots) at 4,612-18 feet, the well gauged 66 barrels of dark green crude daily on ¼-inch tubing choke with 425 pounds tubing working pressure and 900 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Corrected A.P.I. gravity of the oil was 48 degrees.

Other Interests Seen

The Complete field was opened on an 1,850-acre farm out from Sun Oil Company, of which Complete still holds about 600 acres. Transwestern Oil Company of San Antonio has about 500 acres, in addition to its vast Slick Ranch leases to the south and east. W. R. Davis and Company, Houston, sole owners and developers of the Rincon field, holds north and west offset acreage to the discovery well, while Transwestern has a south offset.

Although the new Complete discovery well is only a mile east of Rincon's most northerly production, the sand is said to be somewhat lower than Rincon production. Main production at Rincon is three to five miles southwest of the Complete well.

About five miles north of the Complete discovery, Sun Oil No. 1 Mateo Saenz, Survey 80, was drilling in shale below 3,900 feet on a 5,500-foot wildcat.

Drill Stem Is Lost

Two deep wildcats in southern Brooks county were underway and a third was about ready to spud.

About seven miles south and three miles east of Falfurrias, J. M. West Production Company No. 1 J. D. Cage, Survey 31, was reported bottomed at 8,367 feet after losing about 2,000 feet of drill stem while coming through a tight place in the hole. The well had been scheduled for 10,000 feet and was reported to have topped the Vicksburg before shutting down.

Nearly 12 miles south of Falfurrias, Sun 1 Charles Boedeker, Survey 16, was reported coring around 8,220 feet on a projected deep wildcat. The test recovered oil and salt water on drill stem test around 4,940 feet several days ago, the first show in the hole.

Two miles southeast of the town of Encino in southern Brooks county, H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu Estate, Share 5-C, La Alameda Grant, was rigging up and preparing to spud on a 7,500-foot wildcat.

Willacy Well Ready

In eastern Willacy county, Pan-American Production Company No. 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, cemented 16-inch o.d. conductor pipe around 200 feet and then set 10¾-inch o.d. surface string at 2,800 feet. The test is scheduled for 9,000 to 10,000 feet and will be one of the few deep Valley wildcats ever drilled so close to the Lower Gulf Coast.

Humble Oil and Refining Company was moving in for a deep wildcat in its 14,000-acre Hargill block in northeastern Hidalgo county. The company has been blocking the acreage under regular commercial leases for the past two years. The block is now practically solid. A company rig will drill the hole.

About seven miles east of Hebbronville in Jim Hogg county, Humble No. C-1 Mestena Oil and Gas Company was drilling past 5,460 feet on a deep wildcat.

SIX NEW PRODUCERS SET IN VALLEY PROVEN FIELDS

McALLEN—Six new producers in four South Texas proven fields maintained the high rate of activity Saturday which has characterized field operations in Texas' southern half-dozen counties during the summer. Another dozen wells in the area were either on the sand or drilling.

Colorado field in western Jim Hogg continues its parade of production, with three wells making oil, five others drilling and one abandoned.

The producers included: Humble No. 16 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, which gauged 56 pounds daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with 30 pounds tubing working pressure and 550 pounds closed-in casing pressure from sand at 3,075-85 feet. The hole was bottomed at 3,085 feet, feet and casing was set at 3,076 feet.

Humble Well Drilling

Humble's No. 18 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, made 97 barrels daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with 90 pounds tubing working pressure and 360 pounds closed-in casing pressure after sand had been cored at 3,087-99 feet, the hole bottomed at 3,100 feet and 5½-inch o.d. oil string cemented at 3,088 feet.

Humble's No. 17 King Ranch-Colorado, Survey 42, in the northeast part of the field, was drilling at 2,025 feet.

C. Andrade III No. E-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, on the north edge of the Colorado field, cored the sand at 2,961-69 feet and cemented 5½-inch o.d. oil string atop the sand. The well was washed into production but was shut in because of a lack of lease storage. No production gauge has been made.

Moving In To Spud

Andrade's No. E-2 Trevino, 660 feet west of the No. E-1 in Survey 37, was moving in to spud immediately.

V. F. Neuhaus' No. F-1, F. G. Trevino, a new north edge well in Survey 37, cored the field pay at 2,948-82 feet, bottomed the hole at 2,965 feet and cemented 5½-inch o.d. casing at 2,946 feet.

Neuhaus' No. D-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, was abandoned at total depth of 3,025 feet after failing to pick up the field sand. The well is surrounded by four producers.

Neuhaus' No. F-2 Trevino, 660 feet west of the No. F-1 in Survey 37, was moving in to spud immediately.

Oil String Cemented

Also in the north part of the field, Sun No. 6 N. S. Thaxton, Survey 630, cemented 5½-inch o.d. oil string at 2,960 feet, after coring the field sand at 2,960-75 feet, where the hole was bottomed.

In the Kelsey field in western Brooks county, Humble No. 68 J. C. McGill cored the field sand at 4,722-33 feet, where the hole was bottomed, and cemented 5½-inch o.d. casing at 4,715 feet. The well gauged 104 barrels daily on 7-64 inch tubing choke with 725 pounds working pressure and 950 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

Also in the northeast part of the field, Humble's No. 69 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, Brooks county, was drilling around 1,750 feet after cementing 10¾-inch o.d. surface string at 1,039 feet.

Production Test Set

Two wells are under way in the Rincon field in eastern Starr.

Davis No. A-4 Dee Davenport, Survey 944, a southwest edge well, cemented 7-inch o.d. oil string at 4,170 feet after running Schlumberger survey to bottom. Production test will be made in the 4,100-foot sand.

A new southwestern outpost for the Rincon field continued drilling. Davis No. B-33 Slick Estate, Survey 486, was drilling past 4,247 feet.

A new producer and a new northwest outpost well attracted attention to the Sullivan City field in western Hidalgo county.

Phillips No. 1 Febronio Flores, Tract 236, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was making its allowable through casing perforations in oil sand cored at 4,115-47 feet but had not been gauged. The hole was bottomed at 4,184 feet, where 5½-inch o.d. production string was cemented.

New Producer Completed

At the northwest extremity of Sullivan City production, Royal Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Paula Salinas de Flores, Tract 217, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was reported drilling past 3,500 feet in a hole sidetracked around 3,400 feet.

One new producer was completed and was being gauged and two other wells were under way in the new Boyle field in southern Starr.

About 1,600 feet west and a little north of discovery, Rutherford and Owen's No. 2 E. B. Carruth et al Share 1-B, Porcion 91, Camargo Jurisdiction, was reported to have been completed as an oiler in the field's 3,500-foot discovery sand, but details were not available. The well provided at 1,600-foot western extension for the area.

About 687 feet south of discovery, Fidelity Oil and Gas No. B-1 E. B. Carruth et al, Share 1-B, Porcion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was reaming down for drill stem test of the 2,900-foot sand, considered heretofore as a marker in the field.

Well Is Bottomed

A mile south of discovery, Borsodi Petroleum Company No. 1 Juan de Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Porcion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was bottomed at contract depth of 4,202 feet, but was reported planning to test shows found in the hole. Drill stem test around 3,500 feet recovered some salt water.

In the Sun field in northeastern Starr, Sun No. B-3 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, was coring around 4,800 feet.

Sun's No. A-5 Montalvo, located 4,524 feet from the south and 466 feet from the west lines of Tract 3, Share 8, Los Retaches Grant, was spudded.

BELTON SET FOR OPENING

Mary Hardin-Baylor Gain Is Seen

BELTON—With reservations coming from 17 states and Chile, $5,000 being spent to make modern quarters for the business and secretarial department, and employing of outstanding teachers to fill vacancies which exist, prospects for the opening of the 96th session at Mary Hardin-Baylor College September 13 are indeed bright, President Gordon G. Singleton, said Saturday.

Reservations to date have come from Chile, Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, and Wyoming. The Texas girls are from every section of the state, including 19 from Rio Grande Valley.

The growth of the business department, which offers a one-year course, a two-year course, and a B. S. degree with all the cultural advantages of a first class college for women, has been so rapid in recent years that it has become necessary to provide additional space for its classes.

Another new campus feature for 1940-41 is a museum room, which is the result of recent historic gifts to the college. Miss Ailese Parten, alumnae secretary, will be in charge of the museum. Among the recent gifts are a graduation dress and diploma for 1883; a uniform cap and ribbon streamers which were worn when the students went to Austin to see President McKinley in the early years of this century; pictures of Luther Hall in its various stages of development and destruction by fire; commencement programs for 1891; a gold medal presented to a member of the class of 1879 and a picture of that class in an antique walnut frame.

Villa Maria Open

Convent School Plans Announced

BROWNSVILLE—The sisters of the Incarnate Word, Brownsville, announce the opening of Villa Maria of the Incarnate Word high school. This institution is accredited by the state department of education.

The institution will open Tuesday, September 3, with an intermediate department, primary department and kindergarten for boys and girls, three to six years of age. Music, art and special commercial classes will also be taught.

A service is bus transportation to and from towns as far wast as Weslaco. Information as to boarders or day pupils may be obtained at the Incarnate Word Convent in Brownsville.

World War Veteran Dies At Texas Home

HILLSBORO—(AP)—General Will E. Jackson, 66, commander of the 141st infantry in the World war, who was decorated for bravery in action by the American and French governments, died here Saturday.

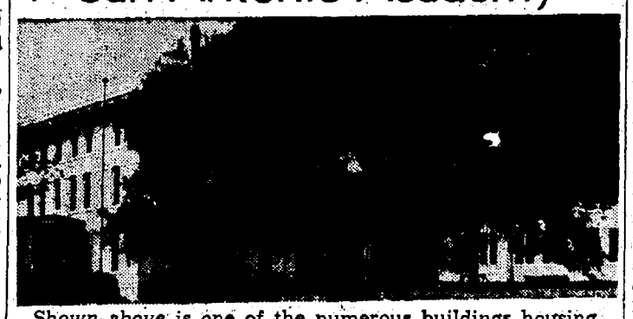
He was also a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was a pioneer cotton exporter and head of a well - known cotton firm. Burris Jackson, cotton man and postmaster of Hillsboro, was his son.

Shots Are Fired At Ft. Brown Man

BROWNSVILLE—Shots were said fired as a military prisoner escaped from Fort Brown was apprehended here Friday afternoon by military police, near the Missouri Pacific yards.

The prisoner was said to have been an apprehended deserter being held at the fort, and to have escaped while working. He was returned to the post guard house.

San Antonio Academy



Shown above is one of the numerous buildings housing advanced facilities for instructions at the San Antonio Academy for boys of grade school age.

Model Plane Activities

Scotty Bowlin is back from Dallas, where he attended the SWEMA meet, and is full of new ideas and things. . . . George Harvey has his Brown running again, and reports his dad has the "bug" now. They're going to team up and build something big. . . . The McAllen "Aeronauts" are finally off to a good start with the Kiwanis back of them, so we can look forward to hearing plenty from them. . . . The Mercedes boys are lost, now that Phil Atteberry joined the P. A. A., but W. T. Gooch will be back soon to take charge.

Bob Johnson of Brownsville traded his "Mercury" for a marriage license, and is now back in Cristobal. . . . Sam Baker just couldn't run away and leave us, so we will still get to see that "Ensign" fly. . . . Jim Thomas and his Mrs. off for California for two weeks. Jim says he is going to look things over out there, and bring us a report. . . .

Jimmy Jolly is checking out for 10 days. Has gone upstate to rest before school starts. His mother is keeping shop for him in San Benito, so she will get no rest. . . . Wonder how many modelers are working on those "scale" jobs for the Fair. Remember it is in November this year. Better hurry. . . . The Tri-City boys have their portable runway ready, and are just aching to give it a test. Maybe so next Sunday. . . . Tommy Hart got his first experience as an after dinner speaker at Kiwanis luncheon. . . . Paul Smith did his talking with his gas motor, and went over big. Gained several new recruits in the "open" class, too. . . .

Massachusetts Bans Musical Auto Horns

LEOMINISTER, Mass — Acting Police Chief Francis W. Farwell decided Saturday to do something about musically minded motorists with motor car horns that play such favorites as "Yankee Doodle" and "The Campbells are Coming."

He directed patrolmen to take down the license numbers and warned that unless the noise stopped the drivers would be playing another tune.

Kindergarten Will Begin Registration

BROWNSVILLE — The Happy Hours kindergarten and pre-primer class will begin registration of pupils on Monday, September 2. Mrs. H. G. H. Weinert suggests early registration because of liimted accommodations.

Kilgore Man Killed

GLADEWATER — (AP) — Willie Story, 34, of Kilgore, was killed near here Friday night in what officials described as "an unavoidable highway accident."

M'ALLEN CLUB GROUPS NAMED

Committees To Serve Lions Unit

McALLEN—Lions Club members received their committee appointments for the coming year Friday at the regular luncheon meeting at the Casa de Palmas hotel, when president Horace Etchison listed the committees and tendered his official report on the international convention at Havana last month.

For achieving a net increase of 13 members during the past year, the membership committee was presented a plaque by the international group.

Lions Club members of Hidalgo county have been invited to attend a dance at Club Royale Tuesday night. There will be no admission charge. Members are permitted to bring guests.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Faye Jones, general program committee chairman, consisted of group singing led by A. C. Henley and Orville Cox. Guests were Jack Nelson, McAllen; Bob Kern, Mission; Shorty Cloughley and Floyd Swallow, Alamo; and M. Holland, Marline.

Labor Groups Finis Is Seen For France

VICHY, France—(AP)—The end of all French labor and employers' organizations as well as possibly big industrial combines was forecast Saturday in the announcement of a new law giving the government the right to dissolve such combination by decree. It gives Premier-Marshal Philippe Petain authority to disband them and replace them by committees of employers and workers in each industry.

Pistol Tyro Pumps Lead Into Prowler

HOUSTON —(AP)— For a woman who never had fired a pistol, Easter Jones gave a satisfactory example of her marksmanship early Saturday.

The Negro saw a prowler climb over her fence. She seized two pistols which had belonged to her late son-in-law and laid down a barrage of bullets.

The prowler was shot in the shoulder, hip, leg and twice in one arm.

TEXAS COTTON HIKE IS SEEN

US Experts Predict 2,893,000 Bales

HARLINGEN—Texas cotton production is forecast at 2,893,000 bales, compared with 2,846,000 bales produced last year, and a 10-year average productions of 3,876,000 bales, according to the August 1 general crop report of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Of this total, the Valley's four counties are expected to produce about 85,000 bales.

The service also predicted 91,630,000 bushels of corn in the state, and an 11 per cent increase in grain sorghum acreages to 3,846,000 acres, with an indicated yield per acre of 12.5 bushels.

The condition of grapefruit and oranges shows an improvement of about one per cent, the service said, over July 1, with grapefruit 54 per cent of normal and oranges 64 per cent of normal.

School To Begin

Crixell Dance Studio Opens Sept. 2

BOWNSVILLE—The Joe Crixell Dance Studio, oldest dance academy in Brownsville, will start its coming term Monday, September 2.

During the 1939-1940 term, the Crixell Studio presented more than 50 programs in the Valley for clubs, schools, banquets and benefits.

Some of the different types of dances taught at the school are: Ballet, tap, acrobatic, Spanish and ballroom.

INSTRUCTOR



Miss Jessie Grossnickle, 12th ranking girl tennis player in the United States, has been appointed to a teaching fellowship in physical education at Mary Hardin-Baylor College for 1940-41.

M'ALLEN ADDS SIGNAL LIGHT

Tenth Street Traffic Under Control

McALLEN—Installation of a traffic light at the Tenth Street-Highway Avenue intersection was completed Saturday. It is McAllen's second.

The light was installed by the city after numerous complaints had been received from motorists about the danger of the intersection, considered one of the most congested in the city.

The new light is spaced to run 60-40, with the "go" signal given 60 per cent of the time on the highway and 40 per cent on Tenth Street.

Switzerland has four national languages—German, French, Italian, and Romansch.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

CALENDAR of the Brownsville JUNIOR COLLEGE
(Long Session of 1940-1941)
FIRST SEMESTER

SEPTEMBER 6, 7....Registration
SEPTEMBER 6, 7....Examination for Admission
SEPTEMBER 6, 7....Postponed Examinations and Examinations for Advanced Standing
SEPTEMBER 11.....First Semester Classes Begin
NOVEMBER 11.....Armistice Day (Holiday)
NOVEMBER 21-24 (Inclusive).....Thanksgiving (Vacation)
DECEMBER 21—JANUARY 1 (inclusive).Christmas Recess
JANUARY 2.....First Classes Meet Following Recess
JANUARY 22.....First Semester Ends
SECOND SEMESTER
JANUARY 23.....Registration for Second Semester
JANUARY 24.....Second Semester Classes Begin
FEBRUARY 21, 22...Charro Days (Holidays)
FEBRUARY 23, 24..Postponed Examinations, Examinations for Advanced Standing, and Examinations to Remove Course Conditions. Petitions must be in the Registrar's Office not later than February 10.
APRIL 10-13 (inclusive).....Easter (Vacation)
MAY 28.....Commencement Day

Administration

E. C. DODD, B. S., B. A., M. A.
President Of The College
B. S., B. A., North Texas State Teachers College
M. A., University of Texas

BEN L. BRITE, B. S., M. A.
Dean Of The College
B. S., Southwest Texas State Teachers College
M. A., Texas Christian University

MRS. LOUISE C. PERKINS, B. A.
Assistant Dean of the College and Registrar
B. A., University of Texas

MRS. S. C. TUCKER, B. A.
Librarian
B. A., Mississippi State College for Women

DOROTHY HUFFAKER
Secretary to the Dean of the College
Graduate of Brownsville Junior College

Purposes of the Brownsville Junior College

The chief purposes of the college are: (1) to offer the first two years of general college work to those who intend to complete first requirements for degrees to be taken elsewhere; (2) to offer the first two years of general college work required of those to enter professional schools, such as law, business administration, journalism, and medicine; and (3) to offer practical business courses to those who do not intend to continue their education at higher institutions of learning.

TUITION FEES—

Every student taking either four or five courses, regardless of his residence, is required to pay a tuition fee of $150.00 per long session of nine months. This includes bus fare for students living out of Brownsville. Special students taking one or two courses will be required to pay a fee of $37.50 per course.

All fees are payable in advance. Arrangements may be made, however, for a student to pay one-sixth of his annual fee at the beginning of each six weeks.

A diploma fee of $5.00 is required of each student six weeks before he is graduated.

A $1.00 laboratory fee and a $1.00 deposit are required in physics, in chemistry, and in zoology for the first year. The deposit is returnable at the end of the year.

A $3.00 laboratory fee and a $2.00 deposit each semester are required in organic chemistry.

Fees include transportation to and from San Benito, Harlingen and La Feria

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E. C. DODD.....Superintendent
JOHN P. MAHER, Jr.....Secretary
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McAllen—Wednesday, Sept. 4

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M'ALLEN GYM PROJECT GETS FRESH STUDY

Architect Lists Plan For Big Plant

McALLEN—School board trustees considered a new plan Saturday for construction of a proposed gymnasium.

After conferring recently with M. Baer, Dallas architect, officials of the district announced they were giving "much consideration" to a plan for building a gymnasium under a WPA labor contract.

WPA Furnishes Labor

Under such a proposition, officails explained, a $45,000 gymnasium building could be constructed out of monolithic concrete at a cost not to exceed $15,000. The work would be entirely done by common, unskilled labor, using twice as many men as such a project would take if highly proficient labor was used. All labor would be furnished by the WPA, under the plan outlined by Baer. In addition the federal government would pay $6 per working month per man for materials.

The trustees said the plan was "the best yet."

To finance the construction, according to tentative plans, the district would sell locally $15,000 worth of revenue bearing, 10-year bonds to be paid off by the earnings of the athletic department and rental of the gym to civic and social groups.

Location Is Undecided

Location of the gymnasium, whose construction is still simply a matter of conjecture, is causing much discussion among board members. Some favor placing it at the west end of the athletic field; others on the site of the present manual training building; and others on the site of the present faculty club building which would be razed.

Supt. John H. Gregory said he invited public opinion on the construction of a gymnasium which would mean a readjustment of the school curriculum to include an efficient and thorough health program for all students.

Carver To Speak

Baptists Schedule Special Music

HARLINGEN—Special music will be offered for both morning and evening services Sunday at the First Baptist church, while Rev. Douglas Carver will preach on the subject, "Deep Sea Fishing" at the 10:55 a. m. service, and has chosen "Beautiful Failures" as subject for the 8 p. m. service.

Foster Tebbe will be the organist, assisted by Mrs. Carver as pianist, for both services. Morning prelude will be "Adagio" by Page, and the offertory will be "Larghetto" by Faulkes. The anthem for the morning will be "Thy Brother Calls To Thee" by Bishop Joseph F. Berry.

For the evening service, prelude will be "Vesperale" by Wesley, and the offertory, "A Shepherd's Soong" by Guilmont. Rev. Carver will sing a prayer, "Stand By Me," by Tindley.

Anti-Aircraft Units Said Hit By Germans

BERLIN—(AP Via Radio)—The German radio reported Nazi air raids against England Saturday "played havoc" with British anti-aircraft batteries, especially on the English south coast.

To College In Indiana



Miss Alice Myers of Weslaco will attend Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. this fall. She is moving soon with her parents to their former home there. Miss Myers was president of the Weslaco Girl Reserves in her senior year. (Edrington Studio)

NYA Will Open Large Valley Machine Shop

New Project At McAllen Starts Monday; U. S. Defense Program Aided By Training

McALLEN—The Hidalgo County National Youth Administration-sponsored machine shop, largest project for the county's young men created so far by the bureau here, will go into operation Monday at the Gulf Oil corporation building on the east highway.

The shop will open with all auto mechanic equipment installed. Woodworking equipment is expected to arrive here next week, H. C. Green, divisional supervisor, announced Saturday.

Installation of the equipment will be the prelude to possible adult education classes conducted several nights weekly, provided sufficient interest is aroused here to warrant opening such classes.

Fifteen boys will begin working Monday under the direction of Don Sweeten, formerly in charge of the vocational shop at the Harlingen high school.

Green said approximately 60 boys will be employed in this shop, which centralized the same advantages offered in several unit shops over his district.

Motivated by the demand for skilled and semi-skilled workers bound to rise when national defense plans begin to move into operation, Green estimated that 300 youths would be employed in the various shops in the district by September 1.

"The NYA throughout the United States is putting major emphasis on various types of mechanical skills. Every effort is being made to have 300 youths on our rolls within the next three weeks.

"This is necessarily causing much delay in furthering other projects proposed for this section," he explained. "They will be begun when the machine and vocational skill shops are fully manned."

Parachutes Found

LONDON — (AP) — Fifteen parachutes believed to have been released from a German plane, were picked up Saturday in the northeast coastal area. There was no evidence that they had been manned

GERMANS USE BIG BOMBERS

'Flying Pencils' In British Raids

BERLIN—(AP)—Germans disclosed Saturday their big DO-215 bombers—sisterships of the DO-17 "flying pencil" which wrought havoc in Poland and Norway—now are being used against the British.

The official news agency, DNB, said the new bomber, a veritable flying battleship with a bigger bomb-carrying capacity and heavier armament, carries more potential destruction than anything yet seen in the air.

It was described as a two-motored ship, capable of reconnaissance as well as bombing operations, possessing greater speed and maneuverability and able to climb swiftly with only one motor should the other be disabled.

"No enemy can approach it without detection," DNB said. It added that this product of Germany's big Dornier works is covered on all sides with light and heavy machine guns.

Three Big Steamers Are Struck By Mines

BERLIN—(AP)—Three big steamers struck mines and two sank near the Isle of Man Saturday morning, DNB, official German news agency, reported. The third was said to have been given a bad list.

French Repatriated Under Duce's Plans

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—A party of French sailors sailed aboard the French steamship Athos Saturday to be repatriated under a guarantee of safe conduct by Premier Mussolini of Italy.

VALLEY BOYS AT INKS DAM

Training Given Many In Skilled Work

McALLEN — Ten young Valley men are among 350 from the state currently stationed at Inks dam, largest regional National Youth Administration project in Texas, and one of the largest in the federal set-up.

Numbers of other youths are expected to leave this district in the near future, Division Supervisor H. C. Green said, to take advantage of the varied, numerous trade courses offered under direction of 18 expert instructors, many furnished by the state vocational school project.

The divisional supervisor selects the youths considered eligible for training at Inks dam, situated about 10 miles from Burnet on the Colorado river. The NYA pays their transportation costs to the project.

Here the boys are paid a wage rate of $30 per month, of which $18 per month goes for their living expenses. In addition to extensively equipped and staffed shops for printing, foundry work, sheet metal and various other mechanical skills, the project has a new gymnasium where a regulated physical health program is pursued, has its own clinic and attendant hospital staff, and numerous recreational facilities. The youths are housed in dor...itories.

Interest in Inks dam and what it affords to a youth has risen appreciably since the United States prepared to launch her defense equipment program, Green said.

Woman Is Stabbed

Matamoros Officers Holding Man

MATAMOROS — Mrs. Guadalupe Tamez, about 28 years old, was in a critical condition Saturday night as a result of two knife wounds, one in the chest and the other in the stomach, inflicted by a man now in the custody of Matamoros Police, the Special Investigator's office said Saturday night.

A man is being held by police in connection with the stabbing, which took place early Saturday morning at a woman's residence.

Police, called by neighbors, found the woman lying on the ground, in a critical condition and bleeding profusely from the knife wounds. She made a statement to Special Investigator Jose Castro as she was being taken to the Civil Hospital for treatment.

Police could give no motive for the act.

Channel, Biscay Bay Dangerous For Ships

LONDON—(AP)—The Admiralty announced Saturday night that the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay were dangerous to navigation unless ships obtained routing instructions from British officers.

With Germany proclaiming a total blockade of England's waters by navy, mine, and plane, the Admiralty announcement made it plain that Britain, too, is using ... anew for her own blockade of the German-dominated continent.

Crude Production Decrease Is Noted

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended August 10 totaled 263,607,000 barrels, a net decrease of 690,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 661,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 29,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,475,000 barrels or a decrease of 19,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,435,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,510,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 116,000 barrels, an increase of 23,000 barrels during the week.

To Stephens College



Miss Jean Brady, member of the 1940 graduating class from San Benito high school, will enroll as a freshman next month at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Miss Brady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady of San Benito.

Italians Withdraw From Egypt Border

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—The British announced Saturday that Italian forces have withdrawn from Port Vapuzzo, near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

Somaliland Battle Is Said Now 'Over'

ROME—(AP)—The battle for British Somaliland now can be considered won, the authoritative Fascist editor Virginio Gayda declared Saturday.

M'ALLEN SETS TRADE APPEAL

Free Films For Kids Will Be Shown

McALLEN—There is not a child in the Valley who is not invited to the McAllen "Back-to-School" sales days next Friday and Saturday.

In fact, merchants have arranged the annual festival in a gala mood this year. Children not over 14 years of age may attend the Palace theatre free of charge on the two days of the bargain sales, while their mothers are shopping for back to school essentials.

The movies will be shown from 10 a. m. until noon both Friday and Saturday mornings.

McAllen mothers are asked to take their children to the show Friday, since youngsters from other Valley cities and rural areas will be here Saturdty and both contingents would have a hard time finding seats.

The theatre has been leased by McAllen merchants. This year they are emphasizing school supplies, including the needs of young men and women going to college.

The pre-school event promises to be the greatest school merchandising occasion ever held in the Valley, merchants said.

Two Detectives Die After Dublin Raids

DUBLIN—(AP)—A second detective died Saturday of wounds suffered Friday when occupants of a house suspected of being a hideout for members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army fired on raiding officers.

One detective died of wounds shortly after the raid.

Printing presses, a radio sending apparatus and ammunition were seized.

ON CRUISE



Jack Brady, Harlingen, above, left Wednesday for New York, where he will sail aboard the U. S. Illinois for a 30-day cruise in connection with training toward appointment as a midshipman reserve. After the cruise Brady will take a three-month course of instruction at a Navy school for reserve officers. He is a graduate of the Harlingen schools, and has attended the University of Texas the past two years. He is the son of Mrs. L. L. Brady.

Oklahoma Town Hit By Heavy Downpour

ENID, Okla.—(AP)—A torrential downpour north of here sent water over the Rock Island tracks between North Enid and Kremlin Saturday and near Drummong a Frisco freight ran into washed out track and several empty cars were overturned.

Rainfall southwest of Drummong was reported unofficially as seven inches.

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A & I COLLEGE

Dallas To Get $6,500,000 Airplane Factory

WORK SLATED TO OPEN SOON ON BIG PLANT

North American Air Unit To Build

DALLAS—(AP)—J. Ben Critz, general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that actual construction on a $6,500,000 airplane factory adjacent to Hensley Field near Grand Prairie would start within 30 days.

Critz was notified by J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Incorporated, that authority to build the plant has been granted his company by the War Department and the national defense advisory council.

North American's headquarters are at Inglewood, Calif.

To Employ 12,000

When at peak operation, the factory will employ 12,000 persons, with a total monthly payroll estimated at approximately $2,000,000, chamber of commerce officials said.

The factory will be built on the old Fort Worth Pike, west of Hensley Field, an army airport, on a tract of 140 acres. When completed it will have 1,000,000 square feet of floor space under glass.

Original reports were that the Hall-Aluminum Airplane Corporation would build a plant near here.

Critz said North American expected to have the plant ready to go into production of planes needed under the national defense program by next February, and to have the first planes completed about three or four months after that.

Rate of 400 Monthly

Within a year, it expects to be turning these planes out at the rate of 300 or 400 per month, employing some 12,000 employes, he added.

The new plant will turn out training planes, fighters and two engine bombing planes for the government.

Workers required by the factory are expected to virtually double the population of Grand Prairie, as well as add several thousand families to the population of Dallas. Most of these Dallas families probably will locate in Oak Cliff, since that area is nearest the plant.

New Building Ready For Schreiner Work

SAN ANTONIO—Schreiner Institute's new $30,000 library and administration building, first occupied in February, 1940, carries out the English-style architecture of other permanent buildings on the 140-acre campus. The library has a capacity of 10,000 volumes. Administrative offices include those of president, registrar and bookkeeper. Other buildings in Schreiner's half-million-dollar plant include brick dormitories, new barracks, science building, infirmary, and modern gymnasium with bowling alley.

Argentina's Fleet Starts Maneuvers

BUENOS AIRES —(AP)— The Argentine navy embarked Saturday on fleet maneuvers which the Ministry of Marine said would be continued until early in September.

Hidalgo 4-H Youths Feted In McAllen



McAllen was host to the first gathering of its kind in Hidalgo county the past week when 125 members of the county 4-H boys' clubs convened for a day of fun that included a ball game, free picture show, picnic and other events. Shown here after they finished their noon luncheon are most of the lads, with a number of the adult leaders who took part in the session. W. H. Gardner of Edinburg, assistant Hidalgo farm agent, sponsored the day's meeting. (Staff Photo.)

TEXAS' WEST POINT OPENS

Peacock Academy To Start Sept. 9

SAN ANTONIO—Peacock Military Academy here, known as the "West Point of Texas," will open for the fall term September 9, with an expected enrollment of 150 cadets, according to an announcement by Major Wesley Peacock, superintendent.

"The essence of Peacock training," Major Peacock said, "is to prepare boys and young men for life, whether they are to pursue a college course or obtain technical or practical training in the business world. The school emphasizes the importance of the individual in its personal guidance plan of instruction.

"Peacock stresses character building and personality development above all else, believing these are vital to good citizenship and successful living," the major stated.

The Academy is recognized by the War Department and the state department of education. Its academic work is supervised and inspected annually and is accepted for credits by universities and colleges. While much of the daily schedule is devoted to work, a definite time is set aside for play and recreation, Major Peacock said.

MRS McCOLL LEAVES

McALLEN—Mrs. A. J. McColl and her sister, Mrs. Flora B. Shea, left Sunday for Kerrville to spend a few days.

FLEEING NEGRO COULD NOT GET AWAY FROM COP

BALTIMORE —(AP)— This was a day of blue miseries for Eustice Harris, 29-year-old Negro, when he found that a police station is a poor hiding place.

Harris, fleeing from a group of produce men who accused him of stealing a crate of oranges, dodged into a building. It was the Central Police Station.

Harris continued his flight into a nearby garage where he hid behind a car. It was a police car.

Harris took up his flight again and ran smack into a man. It was Patrolman Adam Brooks.

The Negro went quietly.

TMI AND SAA SET OPENING

Student Body Split Is Due To Grades

SAN ANTONIO—The Texas Military Institute will begin the 1940-1941 sessions on September 9, and the San Antonio Academy will start September 11, officials announced Saturday. The student body is divided so that all high school work is given at the Institute and grade work at the Academy.

A building program which included more than $125,000 on new dormitories, classrooms and gyms at TMI, and complete renovation at SAA, has been completed. A four-story wing has been added to the main building at TMI, and provides eight large classrooms, study halls, auditorium ,and living quarters for 72 boys.

Officials said all cadet quarters have been enlarged, re-wired and re-decorated in conformity with the rooms in the new addition, and all classrooms in the main building have been enlarged and re-decorated.

Texas Military Institute is a member of the Southern Association of Security Schools and Colleges, and is the only southern institution that maintains a completely organized and equipped junior school. The ROTC organization at TMI has been reviewed and commanded by General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army and other army officers.

ATTEND LEGION MEET

EDINBURG — County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich and J. C. Hall, new U. S. commissioner here, were among Edinburg American Legion post members who left Saturday for Laredo to attend the state Legion convention there during the week-end.

HARLINGEN'S COURSES SET

Byrne Business Unit Uses Stenotype

HARLINGEN — Instruction in stenotype, which is rapidly becoming recognized as the fastest and most convenient way of taking dictation, receives special emphasis at the Byrne School of Business at 1209 East Filmore avenue here, according to Mrs. Harry Eagleston, instructor.

The Byrne School of Business offers a thorough business training for young men and women in preparing them for careers. Enrollments are limited in order that each student may be given individual coaching and assistance.

In addition to the special co-operative training plan in stenotype, the school offers its special facilities for building speed on shorthand and typing by use of electrical dictation transcriptions, timed to build speed from 41 words per minute to 120 words. The courses offered include stenotype, Byrne simplified shorthand, typing, commercial English, spelling, accounting, business law and letter writing.

Schreiner Institute Offers Air Courses

SAN ANTONIO — Schreiner Institute offers a program of civilian pilot training under the auspices of the Civil Aeronnautics Authority. The flight instructor is Mr. H. C. King. This civilian pilot training program will be continued and enlarged during the school year of 1940-41.

Lawyer In Red Brick House Hard To Find

SALISBURY, England—(AP)—The city council has been hunting high and low for a lawyer in a red brick house described by A. B. Sammons, Fort Worth, Tex., lumber official and member of the A.E.F. The trouble is there are a lot of red brick houses in Salisbury.

Sammons wrote that during the World war he was billeted with a lawyer whose name he can't remember. He wants to find him to offer his Texas home to his former buddy's children "for the duration."

Italians Surround British Somaliland

ROME — (AP) — The Italian high command declared Saturday night that the British defense system in Somaliland had been encircled by action of two wings of the advancing Italian forces.

HIDALGO ROAD PLAN OFFERED BY STATE MAN

McAllen-Hidalgo Run Called Feasible

PHARR—Paving of the old Depot road as a future state highway between McAllen and Hidalgo was suggested Saturday by J. W. Puckett, district highway engineer, as a possible and practical answer to McAllen's desire for a state road between those two points.

Puckett emphasized that his suggestion was merely "street corner talk" and pointed out that he had not been asked by the department for any formal recommendation on the project as yet.

Worth Thinking About

"It seems to me it would serve the purpose better in some ways than the Tenth street road and is worth thinking about," Puckett declared. He said he had discussed the idea with Stanley Melton, county commissioner for McAllen-Pharr-San Juan precinct.

Puckett said he had two aversions to the Tenth street road as a state highway. It has two long trestle bridges which cost too much to maintain or replace and it could not be widened satisfactory after entering the city limits of McAllen.

Road Is Convenient

The Depot road, Puckett declared, would be more convenient to traffic from Mission, could be converted into a wide highway throughout its length and would not be any less accessible for McAllen traffic than the Tenth street route.

Asked about building bridges over the floodway to afford outlets in case of high water, Puckett said his recommendation would be not to use any bridge on the Depot road, but to build a small bridge on the Pharr-Hidalgo road which would be used only during high water. The present Pharr-Hidalgo route has no bridge that could be used regularly except when flooded. At such times the auxiliary bridge would be opened to traffic. Such a bridge would be cheaper to build than one to be used the year round.

Employes Listed

State Highway Men May See Service

AUSTIN— (AP) —More than 350 technical employes of the state highway department expressed interest in joining the quartermaster corps to participate in construction phases of the national defense program, officials said Saturday.

The list of engineers and other workers was compiled by highway officials at the request of the war department which has announced plans to acquire the services of 200 trained technicians from the various state highway departments.

Presumably, the war department will negotiate individually with the applicants after the list has been received in Washington. Applicants must be 30 to 40 years of age with some construction and engineering experience or technical training.

San Juan Minister Returns With Bride

SAN JUAN—Rev. John Higdon, pastor of the First Baptist church here, left about a month ago for McKenzie, Ala., to conduct a revival for two weeks. This he did, but he also accomplished another and very important mission. He chose this occasion to wed Miss Myrtle Brown of McKenzie. The happy couple arrived here Friday and are at home to their friends at the new Baptist parsonage on Lincoln avenue.

The newlyweds were given a "pond" party recently. Reverend Higdon's mother accompanied them here for a month's visit.

Guiena pigs shiver and tremble when worried and occasionally become neurotic.

Nazi Plane Gets Balloon



The above picture, transmitted from London to New York by cable, shows according to British censor-approved caption, a German plane shooting down a British barrage balloon over Dover Friday. Germany smashed wave after wave of bombers against England during the day.

Mothers Worried Over Conscription

Get Army Nurse's Assurance Sonny Will Get Better Care Than At Home

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La. — (AP)—Mothers worried about conscription of their sons have the personal assurance of Miss Jeanette Blech, who has been an army nurse for 21 years, that the boys will be far better off in the army than out—from a health standpoint.

She is the only nurse in the evacuation hospital here where there now are about 500 patients, or approximately one per cent of the 50,000 national guards and regular army troops which joined together Thursday to form up the Red and Blue armies that theoretically clash Friday night over a "border incident."

"Soldiers get far better treatment in the army in the way of health than they would get in civilian life," the nurse said Thursday. "Because every complaint, however trivial, is immediately treated, the army mortality rate is definitely lower than in civilian life."

The army has in operation here several mobile surgical hospital units which follow the troops into action and which can be set up and begin receiving casualties within a very short notice. Operations can be performed in these mobile hospitals at once, rather than from distant bases to which wounded men must be transported, often with great and painful delays.

Britain Warned

Paper Sees Heavier Nazi Air Raids

LONDON —(AP)— The London Times warned Britain in an editorial Saturday that the present German air raids, representing a "policy of attrition," may be but "the prelude to an assault several times heavier."

In that event, the Times said, the nation must be prepared for 'a proportion of German bombers evading our fighters and perhaps even working unmolested for short periods."

The paper praised the fighting services' "ardent desire to strike," and published four letters calling for a British offensive by land and sea.

Two of these asked the nation to subscribe funds for bombers as well as fighters in order to carry out further attacks such as those launched this week against Italy.

Pershing's Staff Member Dies After Brief Sick Period

WHEELING, W. Va.—(AP)—Brigadier-General James Sumner Jones, who served as a member of General John J. Pershing's staff in France during the World War, died Saturday after a brief illness.

YACHT CLUB TOUR IS SET

Joint Picnic Planned On Padre Island

BROWNSVILLE — One of the biggest cruises in the history of Valley waters is to be staged Sunday afternoon by the Rio Grande Yacht Club, Commodore John Fanning announced Saturday.

The Valley yachtsmen are to leave the Brownsville turning basin Sunday at 1 p.m. for Brazos Santiago Pass where they will meet the Port Isabel Yacht Club at the U. S. coastguard station.

The two yacht clubs are to hold a basket picnic on Padre Island.

Those who will not be able to meet the RGYC at the Brownsville turning basin will be given transportation to the island if they arrive at Ed Hinkly's Port Isabel Marina by 3 p.m. Sunday.

The combined cruise of the yachtsmen is expected to be one of the highlights of the local sailing season, Commodore Fanning said.

The Rio Grande Yacht Club is to hold a special meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at its clubhouse at the turning basin to consider several important affairs.

Matters to be discussed, Commodore Fanning said, include finances, membership campaign, proposed Yacht Day activities and ammendments.

Texas Tot Crushed Under Dad's Truck

PLAINVIEW —(AP)— Four-year-old Truman Douglas Settle was crushed to death under the wheels of his father's trailer truck Friday night.

The father, C. E. Settle, had gathered a neighborhood group to take them to a baseball game when Truman fell from the trailer.

SAN ANTONIO ACADEMY



A DISTINCTIVE JUNIOR SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Grades 2 to 8

Limited number. Small classes. Thorough work. Constant supervision. Home influences. Athletics. Riding. Swimming. Military drill. Ask for catalogue.

San Antonio Academy

P. O. Box 898 San Antonio, Texas

Rhea Joost Studio

OPENS AUGUST 28

Piano - Voice - Dramatics

Production of Plays
Special classes in Rhythm
Folk Dance—Songs and
Tuned Resonator Bells

For Beginners (5-7 yrs.)
Mrs. Marvene Stuart
Assistant and Accompanist
525 First St. Brownsville

Play The Hawaiian Guitar

The Quickest and Easiest Instrument To Master For All Ages

SOLO AND GROUP WORK

Studio Located at 617 E. Jackson St.

ELIZABETH ELROD, Instructor

PHONE 1075-J

A Recent Graduating Class FROM HOLTRY'S



These Girls Are Graduates As Beauty Operators

HOLTRY GRADUATES ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND

You too can have a clean, well paid job as a beauty operator. Come by and inquire about a course in beauty culture now.

Tuition $2 Weekly—Special Cash Price

Holtry's Beauty College

302 E. Harrison Harlingen

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES AHEAD

Present conditions indicate a decided increase in the need for trained office employees in the near future. THIS FULLY ACCREDITED SCHOOL SPECIALIZES in thorough practical commercial training, designed to meet the demand of the Business World.

Our September Term starts September 3rd. and reservations are being rapidly made. Enroll now before it is too late. The School will open August 19th for the convenience of those who wish to start immediately. At this time, a CLASS FOR CIVIL SERVICE COACHING will be organized. The material to be used is entirely new, and especially prepared for this purpose.

Harlingen Business College

215 Commerce Building Harlingen Phone 776

St. Joseph's Academy

Brownsville, Texas

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Elementary, Grammar, Business and High School Departments

Fully affiliated and accredited by the State Department

Outstanding Features:

The laboratory and library would do credit to any college.
(State Supervisor)

Sound system, movie, talkie equipment to carry out full program in sound, visual education.

From the time of the first graduating class, 70% of the graduates going to college have made the honor roll.

New Features:

A primary department comprising first and second grades in charge of the sisters of the Holy Ghost of San Antonio.

A bus service up the Valley serving San Benito, Harlingen, Mercedes, La Feria and Weslaco will be started September 3, 1940.

1853 1940

The Sisters of Incarnate Word

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR SCHOOLS

Tuesday, September 3rd

Villa Maria of the Incarnate Word High School

accredited by the state department of public education

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT
PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Kindergarten — Boys and Girls
(3 to 6 years of age)

A bus service up the Valley serving San Benito, Harlingen, Mercedes, La Feria and Weslaco will be started September 3, 1940

MUSIC——ART
COMMERCIAL CLASSES

Information regarding Boarders or day school may be had at

Incarnate Word Convent

714 St. Charles
Brownsville

Babson Says Railroad Securities Good; Don't Sell Them Short Now

Now You Tell One-

JUST IMAGINE PAYING FOR A SKUNK!

BAYARD, N. C.—(AP)—Want to buy a skunk? Roy Roberts, who runs the general store in this mountain village, has them for sale—and he's got quite a few satisfied customers, too.



Three years ago Roberts accepted a pair of polecats in payment of an account. Now he has around 40, which he expects to sell as pets.

"Most people dont' appreciate a skunk," Roberts says. "After you handle them a little, they are like any other cat except that they're gentler."

HATED TO LEAVE THE OLD HOMESTEAD

PARIS, Ky.—(AP)—Paris has a new county jail. It cost $130,000 and was planned for the welfare and comfort of prisoners. Paris proudly celebrated its opening.

And are the 17 prisoners transferred from the 129-year-old former jail proud of their new home?

Naw—they say it's too much like a prison.

TOO-TOO TATTOOING IS TABOO

WASHINGTON —(AP)— U. S. army brass hats are doing their best to keep war on a high moral plane. No rookie who sports suggestive tattooing can



tote a rifle for Uncle Sam.

It's all right if a rookie has intertwined hearts, initials or screaming eagles decorating his epidermis. But it's strictly thumbs down on the guy who picked out the hula dancer design that shimmies when he flexes his biceps.

THE LAUGH'S ON LOVE

PADUCAH, Ky. —(AP)— Love may laugh at locksmiths but not at United States engineers of the Paducah flood control office.

The engineers have blocked every road entering the crown of the Ohio river levee here.

Automobiles of parking couples had begun to dent the wall seriously, the engineers said.

FIRST RETURNS

GLASGOW, Ky. —(AP)— The community around Gilley's store, nine miles from here, decided it needed a name. Predominantly Republican, the residents chose "Willkie."

WASHED UP —OR IS IT?

WILDWOOD, N. J.—(AP)—The government dumped a lot of old ammunition into the ocean,



which looked like a pretty safe place for it.

Then flounder draggers netted 20 six-inch shells, each containing 15 pounds of TNT. Experts said the shells still might explode, so the Coast Guard warned fishermen to stay away from the dumping ground.

OPEN AND SHUT CASE

LONDON, Ky. —(AP)— Circuit Judge Franklin P. Stivers fines court attaches who are absent or tardy at trials.

So, when the judge was 35 minutes late to court one morning, he fined himself $10. His watch had been slow, he said, but the fine was "what I would have done to anyone else."

Six British Fliers Escape From Plane

AMSTERDAM—(Via Berlin)—(AP)—A heavy British bomber made a forced landing Saturday at Ryseveenberg, north of Brandt, and the six crewmen disappeared after changing from their uniforms into civilian clothing. The plane burned.

Italian Libya Hit By British Vessels

LONDON —(AP)— The Admiralty announced Saturday night that a strong force of British battleships and cruisers bombarded Bardia, Fort Capuzzo and other objectives in Italian Libya Saturday morning.

TRAVEL SEEN GAINING FOR NEXT PERIOD

Break Is Expected In Tax Measures

By ROGER W. BABSON

SALT LAKE CITY—No matter how you figure it, railroad securities are cheaper today than at any time in years. Traffic and earnings are up, expenses are down. The ghost which stalked the industry for years—taxes—actually may become an asset instead of a liability. Moreover, the pesky problem of constantly rising labor costs seems to be fading into the background as the nation's eyes focus on self-sacrifice and efficiency for the defense program.

To get a rough idea of the changes which have swept over the carrier situation, just glance at the following figures which compare freight carloadings with railroad stock prices and monthly average income before bond interest in several of the crucial years since the last war:

	Mo. Avg. Carloads	R.R. Stock Pr.	Mo. Av. Net Op. Inc.
1923	4,200,000	84	82,000,000
1929	4,300,000	158	106,000,000
1932	2,300,000	27	27,000,000
1937	3,200,000	47	49,000,000
1938	2,500,000	26	30,000,000
1939	2,800,000	30	49,000,000
1940	3,200,000 est.	24	est. 63,000,000

Earnings Up Too

An earnings comparison is also interesting. In 1938, for instance, the carriers earned 1.4 per cent on their total investment. For 1940, they are expected to earn 3.0 per cent. Now, compare stock prices for 1938 with current prices. From these few rough statistics, readers can see that railroad securities may be oversold. It may be that a constructive transformation is taking place in this industry,—the nerve-center of our national defense.

It looks to me as though railroad investors are due for their first "break" in years. It is generally supposed the "excess profits" tax bill will call for taxes on profits in excess of (1) average earnings since 1936 and-or (2) a varying percentage on invested capital. Congress finally seems to realize that these taxes must be "liberal" because speed on the defense program is vital. Congress understands that it is better to let industry make a dollar out of the program and get the job done quickly than it is to spend months fighting industrialists and not getting the defense job done at all!

Rails Get Tax "Break"

So it now looks as though business men would be given the option of picking the method of "excess profit" taxation they prefer. The railroads would naturally choose the "invested" capital method inasmuch as the maximum earned in recent years is the 1940 expectation of about 3 per cent. Consequently, the excess profits tax should not skim the cream from the looked-for increase in railroad traffic and revenues. The excess profits tax will, however, raise the dickens with many an industrial company. The rails, therefore, stand a chance of regaining some of the popularity they lost during the long years that they have languished in the dog house.

Railroad traffic is now running only slightly under the 1937 level. Over the next six months it promises to reach new highs since the great depression began. Carloadings may well cross the 900,000 figure some week in 1940 for the first time in a dozen years. Much of the increased revenue will be carried directly into net income. Coverage of bond interest on second-grade rails should improve markedly. Earnings on a few of the common stocks should reach levels that may make present prices look silly.

Handsome Returns

Investors who can afford to take a chance on part of their funds may make a profit by now getting into certain railroad securities provided they get out soon enough and before they lose their paper profits. By careful selection a fairly choice list of medium-grade railroad bonds, which have earned their interest in all but a few years can be purchased to yield 8 to 10 per cent to maturity. An investor might even take 2 per cent of this return for current income, and by putting the rest in the savings bank as a reserve against price depreciation, he may be pleasantly surprised at future results.

The outlook for railroad workers also is temporarily hopeful. More traffic and more revenues mean more jobs not only on trains but on maintenance work, in new equipment plants, at general offices and in repair shops. In fact, prosperity in the railroad business will go a long way to bring prosperity in all lines of business as well as vice versa. A resumption of railroad stock dividends would be a great boon to literally thousands of libraries, hospitals, colleges, and other trust funds. So, for several months immediately ahead of us, "DON'T SELL RAILROAD SECURITIES SHORT!"

Long-Term Still Cloudy

On the other hand, the past three weeks which I have spent traveling across the country by automobile convinces me that this uplift will be only temporary. One-third of the railroad mileage should be scrapped, much of the remaining mileage should haul passengers—even in pullmans — on "mixed" freight trains. Many drastic consolidations now being blocked by selfish railroad officials, labor union leaders and irresponsible politicians should be forced through. Only after the above is accomplished can I consider recommending railroads as more than a speculative investment.

The Reason?



Emerging from a White House conference, Col. Louis Johnson, former assistant secretary of war, smilingly told newsmen that President Roosevelt had offered him a "quite attractive job." Johnson declined to reveal the nature of the job, but at Reading, Pa., State Commander Edward R. Stirling told the Pennsylvania American Legion Johnson was unable to keep a speaking engagement because he has "just been appointed co-ordinator of national defense in the United States."

COOPER CALLS HITLER'S HAND

Dares Him To Invade British Isles

LONDON— (AP) —Minister of Information Alfred Duff Cooper broadcast a dare to Adolf Hitler Saturday night to carry out his threat to invade Britain.

"We are quite ready to receive him now and we shall really be very disappointed if he does not turn up," Duff Cooper declared.

Broadcasting after a day which brought the first let-up in a week of mass Nazi air raids, Duff Cooper went on:

"This week-end, we were told by German boasters and bullies, was to be a week-end of terror in Great Britain.

"I am speaking now towards the close of Saturday evening, the middle of the week-end, which has hitherto been a singularly quiet and peaceful one.

"There is no terror in Great Britain today. Rather there is a sense of achievement, a spirit of confidence, a note of victory and longing only that they shall come again in greater numbers in order that we may continue to take a more fearful toll of them than we already have taken."

Suspect In Slaying Plans To Surrender

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Harry (Champ) Segal, charged jointly with two other men with the slaying of Harry Greenberg, alias George H. Schachter, last November 22, announced through his attorney, Leland Zeman, Saturday he would surrender Monday.

Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel was arrested Friday, hiding in an attic in his 35-room mansion. Police are still seeking the third man accused, Frank Carbo, Seattle and New York fight manager.

Zeman's announcement came while district attorney's investigators were questioning Allen Smiley, 32, of Hollywood, on the basis that he might know something of Segal's whereabouts. Smiley was taken into custody Friday at Del Mar, Bing Crosby's race track near San Diego.

New Listening Posts Slated For Islands

WASHINGTON— (AP) —The State Department disclosed Saturday that it was establishing diplomatic listening posts at Horta, in the Azores Islands, an airway stop between Europe and the United States, and at Cayenne, French Guiana, in South America.

The announcement followed by one week the department's disclosure that it was opening consulates at Daar, French West Africa, and at St. Pierre-Miquelon, French possession off the coast of Canada.

French possessions in the western hemisphere have been regarded here as possible subjects for action under the Pan-American agreements recently made at Havana, Cuba.

London And Dublin Cut Communications

DUBLIN, Ireland—(AP)—Telephone communication between London and Dublin was placed under severe restrictions Saturday without explanation. Telegraph services continued subject to strict censorship.

British Submarine Is 'Presumed' Lost

LONDON —(AP)— An Admiralty communique Saturday night said the British submarine Orpheus "is considerably overdue and must be presumed lost."

JUNKIN'S

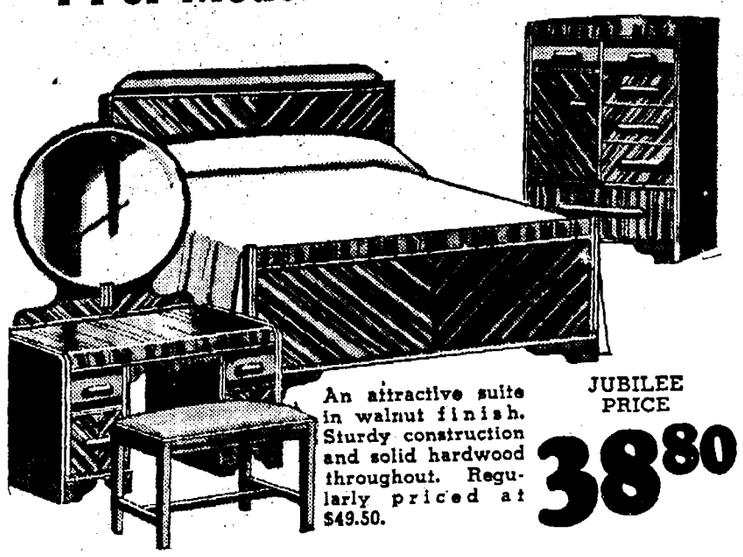
JUNKIN'S JUBILEE Sale

OUR GREATEST STORE WIDE EVENT!

The completion of our first year's business in our new, big home and the start of our 14th year in bringing low prices on quality furniture to the Southwest means the occasion for a celebration at Junkin's . . . In fact, it's a DOUBLE VALUE JUBILEE for Double Discounts and Double Savings are to be had throughout the entire store.

Though one week of this sale has passed, bringing large savings to many, many Valley homes, you'll find a huge selection and DOUBLE SAVINGS again when you visit Junkin's this week.

4-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite



An attractive suite in walnut finish. Sturdy construction and solid hardwood throughout. Regularly priced at $49.50.

JUBILEE PRICE **$38.80**

$79.00 4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE — Swedish Modern. Wheat Finish. **$59.90**

$169.00 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite — Fashion Flow. Walnut Veneer. **$126.65**

$197.50 Oriental Modern Suite — Solid Honduras Mahogany. **$157.50**

$119.95 5-Pc. TWIN SUITE — Colonial Design. Mahogany or Walnut Finish. **$89.90**

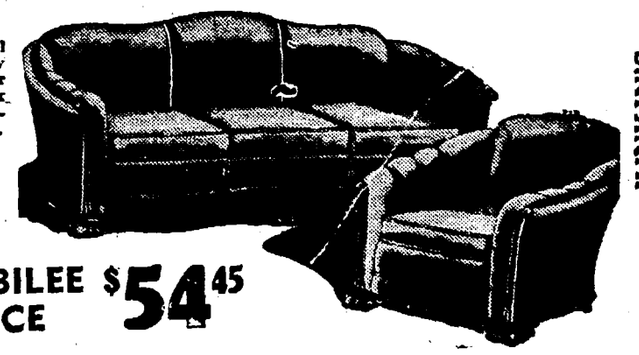
$39.50 3-Piece POSTER BED SUITE **$29.95**

$119.00 Early American Suites — Choice of Maple or Mahogany. **$88.00**

$169.00 Twin Bedroom Suite — Solid Rock Maple. **$136.50**

DOUBLE VALUES!!

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE



A beautiful suite in heavy tapestry. Your choice of six different upholsterings.

Regularly Priced at $79.00

JUBILEE PRICE **$54.45**

$119.00 2-Pc. SUITE — A JUBILEE STAND-OUT: **$89.80**

$69.00 Duncan Phyffe Sofas — A Value at the Original Price! **$48.80**

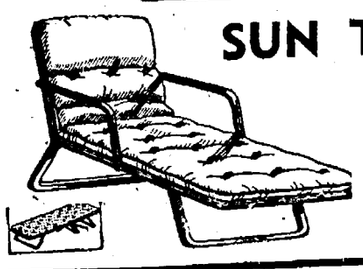
$139.50 Channel Back Suite — Colonial Design. 2 Pieces. **$99.75**

$87.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE — Modern. 2 Pieces. **$61.50**

$197.50 Fashion Flow Suite — 2 Pieces. Pruna Vera Wood. Arms. **$129.00**

AND EVERY OTHER LIVING ROOM SUITE IN STOCK REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY.

SUN TAN LOUNGES

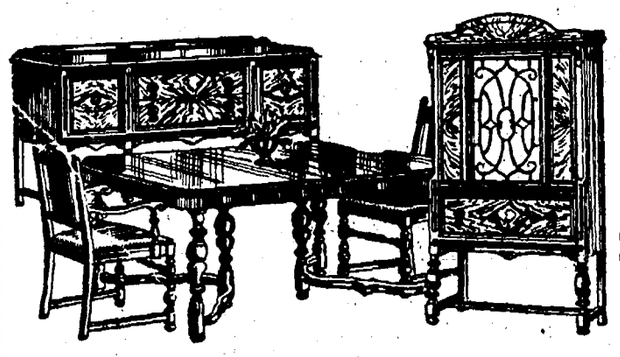


A JUBILEE CLOSE-OUT! Adjustable side arms. Assorted colors.

Were $12.50 JUBILEE PRICE **$8.95**

Other Styles Reduced to $16.95

9-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE



Consisting of table, buffet, china and six chairs in genuine walnut veneer. Priced Regularly at $97.50.

JUBILEE PRICE **$77**

$109.00 DUNCAN PHYFFE SUITE — Genuine Mahogany. **$89.95**

$74.50 DINING ROOM SUITE — 8 Pieces. Colonial Design. **$59.95**

$197.50 ITALIAN RENAISSANCE SUITE — 9 Pieces in Solid Oak. **$149.95**

$197.50 CORONADO SUITE. **$147.60**

$127.50 9-Pc. ULTRA MODERN SUITE — Narra Wood. Waterfall. **$94.50**

$97.50 8-PIECE SUITE — Sturdy Mission Design. **$78.85**

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$59.50 5-Pc. CHROMIUM DINETTE — Red leather upholstering. Brick table tops. **$44.30**

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$119.95 MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE **$88.80** And Your Old Stove

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Valley Sunday Star Monitor Herald

Sunday Aug. 18, 1940



Mary Lou Thornton
Craft Studio



Barbara Bagel
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Evelyn Blackwood
Art Craft Studio



Jeanne Logan
Kerr Studio



Dorothy Lloyd
Holbrook Studio



Eva Lucas
Kerr Studio



Frances Nulsey
Rogers Photo



Billie Jo Hallmark Studio
Hammonds

In The Pictures

COLLEGE BOUND are the attractive young girls whose pictures appear on the first page of this section.

Miss Mary Lou Thornton will enroll at Texas State College For Women when classes convene in late September. Miss Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thornton of McAllen, was graduated from Edinburg Junior College last May.

Miss Barclay Bogel of Brownsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bogel will enter Texas University this fall for her sophomore year. Last year, she attended Texas Christian University. She is majoring in domestic science.

Miss Gwendolyn Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford of McAllen, leaves soon for the West Coast where she will enroll at the Pasadena School of Theatre. Miss Crawford attended Edinburg College last year, has been active in upper Valley theatricals the past few seasons and her activities in this field will be followed with much interest by many Valley friends.

Miss Jeanne Cragon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cragon of Edinburg, will attend Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton as a music student. She received a scholarship to the college because of outstanding ability at the close of her second year at Edinburg Junior College last spring.

Miss Dorothy Lloyd's choice for continuing her education next year is Texas State College for Women, Denton. Miss Lloyd, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lloyd of Harlingen, will be a first year student.

Miss Eva Lucas, Pharr, will be among a large number of Valley students enrolling at Texas State College for Women. Miss Lucas received nation-wide recognition a few years ago for saving a victim from drowning. She graduated from Pharr-San Juan High school last spring.

Miss Frances Hulsey, San Benito, plans to soon begin her second year of study at Brownsville Junior College. Miss Hulsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hulsey of San Benito and a favorite with the younger set in that town.

Miss Billie Fae Trammell, a popular member of the 1940 graduating class from Harlingen high school, has been enrolled for study during the coming fall and winter at Hockaday School in Dallas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Trammell of Harlingen.

Harlingen '40 Graduates To Establish Record For College Enrollment

Nearly Half Large Class Of Last May To Register At College; A. and M. Leads

HARLINGEN—Members of the class of '40 from Harlingen high school will set an all-time record for enrollment in college if present plans for continuing their education in institutions of higher learning are carried out. Approximately half the class, which was the largest Harlingen has ever graduated, or more than 50 students will attend college in 1940-41, according to D. M. Denton high school principal who handles the entrance credits.

Texas A. and M. College is to claim the greatest number of students who will study out of the Valley, rivaling if not exceeding the number of 1940 graduates who will enroll at Brownsville Junior College. A possible reason for A. and M.'s increased popularity is the present national defense program and mounting stress placed upon military training.

Students have formed plans for attending colleges as follows:

Texas A. and M. College: Delphon Kenney, Bill Kincy, Neal Madeley Jr., John Reagan, Norris Stewart, Tommy Wittenbach, Lewis Boggus Jr., Edwin Brown, Fred Buckland, Pat Collier, Eddie Eagleston, Gene Gohring.

Brownsville Junior College, Rozanne Pile, Harold Snell, Bessie Mae Thompson, Isla Lou Carey, Dorothy Carlisle, Joyce Gregory, John Henderson Jr., Allen Holt.

Baylor University, LaDonna Polhemus, Fernne Willingham, Eleanor Reeves Crockett, Eleanor Davidson.

Texas State College for Women, Dorothy Lloyd.

Texas University, Robert Pate, Eugene Allen, Kathleen Carter, George Coleman.

Texas Christian University, Walter Sigler, Clementine Baker.

Hockaday School, Dallas, Billie Faye Trammell.

University of North Carolina, J. C. Bruton.

Sophia Newcomb, New Orleans, Jane Bowman, Mary Jo Phipps.

Schreiner's, Kerrville, David Donaldson.

Southern Methodist University, Robert Hollingsworth.

Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, Betty Louis Sanford.

Mary Baldwin College in Virginia, Margie Harwood.

Marjorie Brown has already left with her family for Indiana and will attend college in that state.

Other graduates of last spring who will attend college but whose choice is not known include Beatrice Johnston, James and Harold Price, LuVerna McKenna, and Dorothy Durham.

TO PALM SPRINGS

ALAMO — Mr. and Mrs. Royal Geary accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Wassell to Palm Springs, California, on Thursday to spend a vacation at the latter's home there. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGee has been the scene of many hospitalities during the visit of the Wassells.

Outstanding



Being singled out for awards is sort of a habit with Clarice Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gill of Mission. Last spring Clarice received the American Legion award as the outstanding girl in the sophomore high school class, and the silver thimble, awarded as a token to the most outstanding student in the home economics department. Earlier she received a trophy presented by the Pan-American Student Forum, recognition as the most outstanding girl in the Mission chapter. In her freshman year she received a special freshman scholarship award because of her unusually high scholastic record. (Photo by Zeibell.)

Bride-Elect Is Honoree

DONNA—Honoring Miss Elnora Anderson, whose marriage to Raynor Kirkpatrick of Weslaco, will take place Sunday morning at eight o'clock, Miss Mildred Cohrs entertained Thursday evening at her home with a personal shower.

The house was beautifully decorated with fern and pink corona. Carrying out the pink and green motif, were the tiny favors of little bridesmaids dressed in pink paper dresses. At the close of the evening the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. E. Cohrs, and sister, Dorothy, served delicious and attractive refreshments of ice cream, nosegay cakes, and iced tea to the Harold Cohrs, George Haas, Leo Cohrs, Arthur Anderson, Ward Townsend, L. C. Kirkpatrick, Jack Fike, Jack Gorman, Caroline Anderson, and the Misses Florence Hayes, and Miss Norma Baumgart.

EN ROUTE TO DENVER

RIO GRANDE CITY—Miss Jean Wilkerson of Grand Forks, N. D., en route from Denver, Colo., to San Francisco, Cal., was the guest this week of Mrs. Horace G. Goodrich at Fort Ringgold.

Miss Snowden To Wed



Miss Arlene Snowden's engagement and approaching marriage to Roy Hines of McAllen, was announced by her parents Friday at a beautifully appointed tea at their home. The wedding will take place Sept. 9. Miss Snowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden of Pharr and McAllen, is known for her lovely voice and has appeared with her father in many programs. She is a niece of F. E. Snowden of Harlingen and a near relative of Sir Phillip Snowden of the House of Lords of England, now deceased. Mr. Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill of McAllen. (Art Craft Craft Studio, McAllen)

September Rites For Arlene Snowden Revealed At Announcement Tea

PHARR — Outstanding among social events marking the Upper Valley Calendar this week, was the beautifully appointed announcement tea, given Friday from 3 to 6 o'clock p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden of Pharr and McAllen, at their home midway between the two cities, announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Arlene to Roy Hines, son of Mr and Mrs. G. A. Hill of Donna. The wedding will be of wide interest throughout the Valley as well as out of state.

Chosen for the motif were the soft shades of pink and blue, which were carried out in every detail. Pink roses in blue vases and tall floor baskets tied with wide bows of blue ribbons, and placed at vantage points formed the floral appointments.

The reception table was laid with pale blue lace over a pink foundation, and held a centerpiece arranged as a "Wishing Well" made from pink and blue ribbon, over flowing with pink and blue streamers. Each guest was permitted to make a wish and draw from the well a streamer which bore a pretty heart shaped folder bearing the etched inscription "Arlene and Roy." Sept. 9, at 8 o'clock. On one end of the table rested a low bowl filled with pink roses and interspersed with slender pink and blue spike candles which lighted the scene. At the other table and was the huge cut glass punch bowl encircled by a wreath of the pink blossoms and blue ribboned bows. An arrangement of the roses and candles was used to decorate the buffet from which tea dainties noting the pink and blue theme were served.

Presiding at the refreshment service were Miss Leola Lounds, cousin of the bride elect, Miss Sylvia Brown of Edinburg, and Mrs. Nick Yoder of McAllen.

In the receiving line with Miss Snowden who was becomingly attired in an informal frock of pink chiffon crepe and pink lace over pink, was her mother, Mrs. Paul Snowden, who wore a dress of powder blue crepe; Mrs. George Snowden, grandmother of the bride-elect, gowned in peach lace over pink; Mrs. Jessie Lounds, an aunt, was dressed in autumn beige, and Mrs. G. A. Hill, mother of the prospective groom, was attired in new autumn crepe. Each wore a corsage of pink roses.

During the receiving hours a program was presented. Piano selections by Miss Yleen Bracken of Donna, a reading "To A Bride," a special dedication of verse by June Avery, was given by Miss Marcella Bracken, also of Donna, and a comical reading "The Jewish Wedding" was given by the bride-elect's father Paul Snowden, well known Valley vocalist and entertainer.

Mrs. F. E. Snowden of Harlingen, an aunt, presided over the bride's book in which more than 200 guests registered during the calling hours.

Mrs. Naoma McEachern, Long Town, S. C., Mrs. Bill Butler, Corpus Christi, were out of Valley guests.

Marriage rites for Miss Snowden and Mr. Hines, will be solemnized in the First Christian Alliance Church in McAllen.

Guests Will Attend Social For B.P.W.'s

HARLINGEN—Each club member is to take a guest to the social meeting of the Harlingen Business and Professional Women's Club to be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Hill, 402 E. Van Buren at 7:45 o'clock. An entertaining program has been arranged.

Los Fresnos Shower Event Honors Twins

LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. Noel Ryall and Mrs. E. E. Hollon were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Ryall on Wednesday afternoon at one of the most charming and unique affairs of the season when they honored Mrs. Harrell Hollon of San Benito with a shower for four months' old Merry and Gerry Hollon, twin son and daughter of the Hollons.

Pink and white roses together with arrangements of late summer flowers formed a setting for the affair. Games of bingo furnished diversion for the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. B. Chase, Mrs. Grover Greer, Mrs. U. J. Breedlove, Mrs. Thana Powell, Mrs. Nolan Taylor and Miss Geneva Palmer who later presented them to Mrs. Hollon.

A huge laundry basket filled with twin packages tied in pink and blue was presented to the honoree.

The spacious lawn sloping down to the lake was the setting for the refreshment table which was laid with lace cloth decorated in fern and figurines. Mrs. E. E. Hollon and Mrs. C. B. Chade presided over the crystal punch bowls at either end of the table. Cookies and mints in blue and white and pink were served with the fruit punch.

Guests included Mesdames N. G. Chatelle, O. J. Pederson, George Dever, Kenneth Shuckman, Paul Pederson, Hall Palmer, C. B. Chase, Sidney Billue, U. J. Breedlove, S. S. Sappenfield, William Andresen, Harold Pugh, H. H. Whipple, G. B. Waller, George Bingley, G. J. Weikel, Leon Hinkley, Grover Greer, Clinton Oliver, Harry Lupton, S. E. Barr, D. D. Steele, Nolan Taylor, Julia Laakso, Misses Winolan and Ruby Katheryn Taylor, ladys Watkins, Aline Goates, Evon Shankle and Geneva Palmer of Los Fresnos, Mrs. Emmet Anglin of Harlingen, Mrs. Cloyce Hollon of Brownsville, and Mesdames Melvin Barr, Thana Powell, Glen C. Eklund, Jim Hollon and J. T. Hollon of San Benito, and Mrs. B. N. Hollon of Rio Hondo.

Mrs. E. D. Kraner was hostess on Monday evening at a dinner for friends. Late summer flowers were used in the decorations. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. George Bingley, Miss Billie Bingley, Nolan C. Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Kraner.

Mrs. Martha Moses has returned to Los Fresnos after spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Adam Schaffer at Van Buren, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moses and children, William Lee, Betty Joyce, Thomas Ray, Ruby Carolyn, Margaret Louise and Norman Jean, left Thursday to spend the weekend in San Antonio.

Mrs. W. R. Walters Is Hostess To Club

PHARR—Mrs. W. R. Walters was hostess to the North Alamo and Pharr Sunshine club Thursday afternoon. Arrangements of pink roses, red salvia and sea grass blooms lent pretty decoration to the rooms.

Games and Contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. O. E. Avery, Mrs. Ada Flowers, Mrs. O. Risinger, Mrs. O. H. Archer, Mrs. L. M. Flowers, Mrs. Lohr and Misses Pauline Delp and Roris Corpening, guests, and club members Mesdames Geo. Corpening, W. H. Cockrill, M. H. Collins, Vance Davis, P. M. Johnson, Nels Nelson, Henry Martin, I. S. Schenslig, Cris Schobert, N. S. Sellers, J. A. Simmons, Wm. Winch, F. J. Pippin, Cora Walters and Miss Cora Hilton.

Going To Baylor

EDINBURG — Miss Marjorie Hamilton will be among the Valley girls attending Mary Hardin-Baylor College during the coming year.

U. Of T. Roomates Re-United



Laughing at superstitution, Miss Maxine Rockwell, of Brownsville, left, and Miss Vivian Schumann of New Braunfels, point to the fact that they are still good friends after occupying room 13 in Scottish Rite Dormitory in Austin all last year. Miss Schumann, who was Miss Rockwell's guest for the early part of the week, is in Mercedes as the guest of Miss Mary Rosalind Saladino. Both she and Miss Rockwell will return to Texas University this fall for their senior year. (Staff Photo)

Harold Mulkey Returns To McAllen With Bride From Oklahoma City

McALLEN—Added to the list of City of Palms' newlyweds this week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Mulkey, who reached here Thursday night to make their home, after having been married at Oklahoma City August 8.

The groom, a resident of McAllen since May 19, is the music director and assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mulkey of Shawnee, Okla.

Attended only by immediate relatives their wedding vows were spoken in the parsonage of the Memorial Baptist Church at Oklahoma City with the pastor, Rev. T. G. Netherton, officiating. The ceremony was performed at 10 a. m. after which the newlyweds traveled to various Texas cities.

They are making their home here at the Lou-Ellen apartments.

For her wedding Mrs. Mulkey, the former Miss Doris Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Harris of Addington, Okla., was smart in a black frock topped with a pink bolero. Her hat was black while pink gloves and a pink flower corsage completed the attractiveness of her ensemble.

The groom was graduated from the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee. Mrs. Mulkey, who graduated from the Weedn School of Nursing at Duncan, Okla., for the past 10 months has been employed in the Veterans Hospital at Minneapolis, Minn.

Opening the many parties that are promised to welcome the new bride and congratulate the groom was the mock wedding surprise the members of the Baptist Church choir staged after practice Thursday night. The newlyweds were presented with a gift. After an hilariously amusing mock wedding farce, refreshments were served.

Guests Are Expected At Rainbow Meeting

HARLINGEN—Members of the La Feria and San Benito O.E.S. Chapters will be special guests for the regular meeting of the Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow Monday at 5 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. A short program is planned and refreshments will be served.

All officers are requested to be present or have their substitutes in attendance at 4:45 p.m.

Jewish Problem Is Program Topic

HARLINGEN—"Comfort to Zi..." is to be the theme of the educational and social meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 3 p.m. for the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. W. M. McMillan and Mrs. K. I. Dague will be in charge.

Harvey Deihl Jr., Is Birthday Honoree

WESLACO—Mrs. Harley Deihl was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home honoring her son, Harley Jr., on his eighth birthday.

The lovely party was given on the lawn where colorful balloons added to the delight of guests.

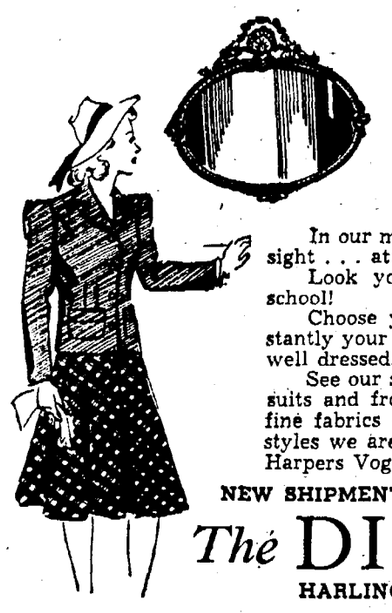
The cake, a large chocolate confection, was decorated with pink candles and a spun sugar basket of summer flowers.

Guests were Robert Joe and Hal Potts, Genevieve Ballard, Bobby Frank and Nell Glen Koester, Joan Puckett, Edward Mitchell, Buddy Davenport, Billy Schupp and Billy Garrett, Jimmie Maynard, Eloise Eldridge, Doris Hudspeth, Betty Jean Voelkel, George Roberson, and Billy Ford.

Pair To Return

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker are expected home at the week-end from Utica, New York, where they have been visiting for the past six weeks

IT'S A DATE . . .



To See Yourself In Our Mirrors In These Clothes Designed For Back-To-School!

In our mirrors you'll see clothes that register on sight . . . at ANY high-school or college!

Look your best—and you'll do your best at school!

Choose your clothes here—they'll establish instantly your reputation for originality and for being well dressed.

See our stunning costume suits, coats, fur-jacket suits and frocks. Rave about their good tailoring, fine fabrics and sensible low prices. Many of the styles we are now featuring appear in this month's Harpers Vogue and Madamoiselle.

NEW SHIPMENT OF CAROL KINGS JUST UNPACKED!

The DIANA SHOP

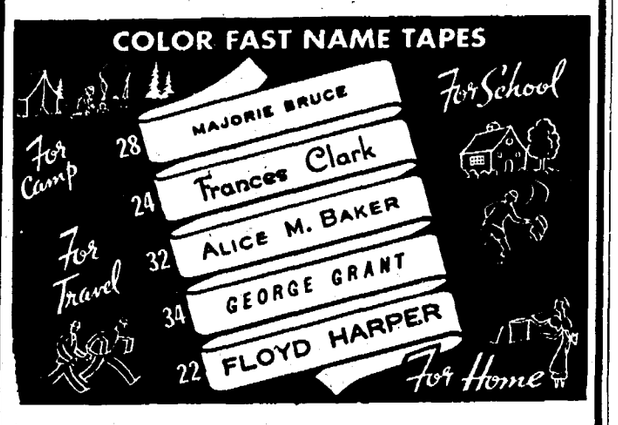
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EXCLUSIVE DRESS SHOPPE

Harlingen—McAllen—Brownsville

Rebekah Lindahl To Wed Dr. Ira H. Wilson

Nuptial Date Set For September 22

RAYMONDVILLE — Mrs. A. A. Lindahl announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Rebekah, to Dr. Ira H. Wilson of Worthington, Minn., Saturday when she entertained at their home with a delightfully informal coffee.

Garden flowers were used in pretty abundance throughout the rooms.

Mrs. K. D. Lindahl welcomed the many guests who called during the morning hours and were received by Mrs. A. A. Lindahl and the bride-elect.

Especially attractive was the dining room where a large blue reflector, representing the sea of matrimony, centered the table. A miniature bridal couple stood on a picturesque bridge overlooking the chromium ship and on the sails were the names "Rebekah and Ira" and their nuptial date, "September 22." Encircling the arrangement was a border of lovely blossoms in pink and shell hues.

Assisting with hostess duties were Mesdames C. E. Crowell, M. J. Glarner, M. C. Yoder, E. E. Baden, and W. M. Horn and Misses Marjorie Finlay, Harriet Lindahl, Dorothy Jean Harding and Jean Glarner.



Miss Rebekah Lindahl of Raymodville will become the bride of Dr. Ira H. Wilson of Worthington, Minnesota in simple rites to be solemnized September 22. Date for the wedding was announced Saturday morning at a charming coffee. Miss Lndahl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Lndahl, well known pioneer residents of Raymondville. (Hub Studio)

Brownsville Family Departs For Visit In New Mexico

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Antonio F. Trujillo and children, Joe Anthony and Arthur, departed Saturday for Roswell, New Mexico where they will be the guests for two weeks of Mrs. Trujillo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ortega.

They plan to visit Carlsbad Caverns, attend some of the festivals of the Coronado celebration at Santa Fe and other points.

Two Parties Given For Mrs. Clover

ALAMO—Mrs. Addie Clover was the honoree for two birthday parties this week. The first was given by Mrs. McGinley and Mrs. Meligin at Mrs. Clover's home on Monday evening. The following guests enjoyed the refreshments and joined in the singing of old songs, Mesdames L. E. Wigton, J. S. Hawthorne, Ethel Grimm, William Putman, Lillie Whittenberg, M. A. Travis, W. E. Boehme, and the hostesses and honoree.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. J. S. Hawthorne honored Mrs. Clover by giving a dinner party at her home, the same guests were present.

Raymondville Pair Married In Austin

RAYMONDVILLE — Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss June Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Etta Shaw, to R. C. Miller, son of Mrs. Maggie Miller, which took place at the University Baptist Church in Austin, Thursday, August 8.

The bride was lovely in a black jacket dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladiolas. Miss Betty Mungerson, also of Raymondville, was the only attendant.

Mrs. Miller received her education in Raymondville schools and was attending the summer session of Durham's Business College in Austin. Mr. Miller also received his education in the Raymondville schools and is the owner of Miller's Blacksmith Shop.

Temporarily they will be at home at the Root Apartments.

Mrs. Roach Hostess To Wesley Class

LA FERIA — The Susannah Wesley Class of the Methodist church met at the lovely home of Mrs. A. N. Roach Thursday when Mrs. Roach and Mrs. J. E. Clark were hostesses.

Mrs. John K. Collins, the president who has just returned from Houston, directed the short business session.

Mrs. M. J. Waldorf, entertainment chairman, presented Mrs. O. O. Carvin, Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. A. J. Pope who gave readings followed by entertaining quizzes.

The hostesses served a dainty refreshment plate to 20 members and seven guests, Mrs. L. C. Lapham, Mrs. Eamons, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. V. L. Roland, Mrs. L. L. Clark, Marjorie Marlett

Hostess For Bridge

RIO GRANDE CITY—Mrs. A. R. Baker entertained Las Palmas Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon in the pleasantly air conditioned H. and H. Cafe. Mrs. Bascom A. Spillar was an out of club guest and the members present were Mrs. Howard L. Staggs, Mrs. George B. Marsh, winners of high scores, and Mrs. John A. Pope, Jr., Mrs. B. C. King, Mrs. W. W. Shuford and Mrs. Yndalecio Sanchez, Jr.

A chicken salad course was served at the conclusion of the games.

Postponed Meet Set

OLMITO—The Olmito Bible class will hold their monthly social meeting August 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson.

The meeting was to have been held on the 3rd but was postponed

TO MEXICO CITY

DONNA—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pittman of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. Pittman's father in Donna, enroute to Mexico City where they are spending their vacation weeks.

Valley Rainbow Girls Honor State Officers With Gay Garden Party

ALAMO—An event of much interest over the Valley was the lovely garden party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy in Pharr on Thursday evening, when the San Juan Assembly of Rainbow Girls honored the state worthy grand advisor, Miss Mary Louise Dewald of Dallas.

Edinburg and Harlingen assemblies with their mother advisors, Mrs. Farry Hamme and Mrs. J. G. Koniakowsky and their advisory boards were guests.

Other honor guests included Mr. Fred Dewald, grand sentinal and Mrs. Dewald, Mrs. Olive Verinder, past worthy matron, and Lottie Mae Deleny of Dallas; E. C. Couch, worthy grand patron and Mrs. Couch of Pharr; Maggie B. Moody of Corpus Christi, general grand officer; Mrs. Hattie Dowell of Austin, grand examiner; Mrs. Gussie Dowell of Luling, Mrs. Hallie Anglin of Luling, and Mrs. Zella Miller, district deputy grand matron of San Juan.

The receiving line included Mary Louise Dewald, Erline Murphy, Merle Henderson, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. J. S. Roe.

Supper was served from a table laid with rainbow colored cloth and appointments carried out the color scheme. Miss Loraine Steffins of the San Juan assembly opened the program with the welcoming address, which was followed by the presentation of a bouquet to Mary Louise by Marjorie Bonner of the Edinburg assembly, and original songs composed by them in her honor.

Representatives from three assemblies presented an emblematically "Love Service." Emo Gene Schullenberger, past worthy advisor of San Juan assembly, presented Merle Henderson, who recently received the appointment of grand confidential observer, and Louise Dewald with gifts.

To conclude the evening, the girls joined hands and sang "Blest Be the Tie." There were 100 guests present.

Mrs. Bennie Hack Hostess To Club

HARLINGEN—Mrs. Bennie Hack was hostess to the Linen and Lace Club at a regular meeting Thursday at her home. The door prize went to Mrs. Douglas Hance.

After an interesting game, delicious sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served. Present were Mesdames Terry Nesmith, Garland Cunningham, Ralph Dillard, F. J. Graham, Bert Hack, Elmo Newberry, W. H. Vandeford, and two guests, Mrs. Jess Patton, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Douglas Hance.

Abney Girls Go

BROWNSVILLE—Departing Sunday for their homes in Lampasas after a week's visit here with their uncle, James L. Abney, and Mrs. Abney, are Misses Rebecca and Clementine Abney.

Along the Milky Way ..... by HYGEIA



"Now do you see why I wanted this watchdog? I'm not taking any chances on burglars getting away with our supply of Hygeia tasty dairy products!"

Simple Rites Performed For Couple

MISSION—A marriage performed in Edinburg Tuesday held affectionate interest for the hundreds of friends of Miss Margie Whatley, the bride, and Jack Austin, the groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Whatley of Mission, and Mr. Austin, whose home is in Detroit, Mich., is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaney of Mission.

Rev. J. Mason, pastor of the First Baptist church of Edinburg, read the marriage lines for the ceremony, performed in his study. For her wedding costume, the bride chose a smart navy blue sheer frock, worn with white accessories

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Austin went to the gulf for a brief wedding trip. They will remain in Mission until early next week when they will depart for a leisurely trip to their new home. They plan to stop at several points in Oklahoma en route to Detroit. They will be at home in that city September 1.

A number of pre-nuptial courtesies were extended the bride-elect after the announcement of her approaching wedding was made late in July. A climax to the series was the informal reception given Monday evening when Mrs. W. E. Dorsett and Miss Verna Beaver entertained at the Dorsett home.

The guests were received in rooms decked with bouquets of pink roses and corona blossoms. Miss Whatley, her mother and the two hostesses formed the receiving line which greeted approximately 35 guests, including mostly former schoolmates of the honoree. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Cruise Ended For Mariners

PORT ISABEL—The week cruise of the Port Isabel Mariners ended Wednesday afternoon when the six Girl Scouts with Skipper Reba Williams and her mate, Mrs. Frank Smilek, returned from camp on the bayfront on Padre Island near the Coast Guard Station.

The girls cooked in a tent but slept and played out doors.

Three days of the outing was shared by the Pharr Mariners who left Sunday afternoon.

Services were held under the Coast Guard Station by Field Executive Cisne for the Boy Scouts of the Valley.

Last evening of the cruise was celebrated by a wiener roast held jointly with the coast guardsmen and their families.

The girls learned to signal, to pull, and learned many knots. They also gained an understanding of how a coast guard station is operated.

Marion Baumfelder was boatswain of the cruise, and Barbara Long was coxswain. Katherene Williams, Phyllis Rae Carpenter and Frances Warren were there. These five girls were joined on Monday by a member who had been living on the island, Rosa Garcia. She and Cuca Tamayo joined them daily for their drills and playtime. Every afternoon saw them trooping over the sand to the Gulf for their afternoon swim which was the main thing NOT to be missed.

To Attend Wedding

LOS FRESNOS—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sappenfield are leaving Sunday for Bandera to attend the wedding of their son Wendell Scarlett to Miss Lois Fletcher on the morning of August 19.

Calendar

HARLINGEN

MONDAY

12 Noon, Women's Republican Club of Cameron county meets at Stonewall Jackson Hotel in San Benito.

7:45 p.m. Harlingen B.P.W. Club members will be guests of Miss Ophelia Hill at her home, 402 E. Van Buren.

5:00 p.m. Harlingen Assembly, Order of the Rainbow meets at the Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m. Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets at the church for missionary program.

3:00 p.m. The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the church for educational and social meeting.

8:00 p.m. Community meeting at Stuart Place school house.

3:00 p.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary meets at the church.

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p.m. Bluebonnet club of Stuart Place meets at the home of Mrs. J. J. Garrett.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. Harlingen chapter 641, Order of the Eastern Star will observe Friendship night at the regular meeting at the Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. South Stuart Place Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. J. L. Woodward.

Destinations For Edinburg Group Varies

EDINBURG—A partial list of students who will leave Edinburg for college during the coming season indicates a wide choice in colleges.

Sara Roberts will attend Texas University. Other choices are:

Rosemary Atkinson, Texas University.

Ethel Harriet Baker, Texas University.

Lucy Ringland, Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Helen Ringland, Edinburg Junior College.

Janet Cramer, Southern Methodist University.

Phyllis Cramer, Montana University.

Zella Nugent, TSCW.

Marjorie Gipe, A. and I. at Kingsville.

Sonora Bryan, Edinburg Junior College.

Mildred McHenry, Mary-Hardin Baylor.

Annette Closner, Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Marion Davis, TSCW.

Christine Ferguson, Marjorie Bonner, Joyce Post, Edinburg Junior College.

Julian Walker and Charles Martin, Sam Houston State Teachers' College.

Neville Haines, New Mexico A. and M.

Dorothy Eaves, Edinburg Junior College.

Miss Shafer Due To Install Officers

SAN BENITO — Miss Eleanor Shafer is expected to arrive Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shafer. Miss Shafer, who is a librarian in the State Medical Association Library in Fort Worth, will remain two weeks.

IN SAN ANTONIO

RIO GRANDE CITY—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Moss and daughter, Marie Adele, are spending two weeks in San Antonio. During their stay Miss Moss will undergo a tonsilectomy at Santa Rosa Hospital.

Edcouch To Send Quota To Colleges

EDCOUCH—Edcouch community will contribute a considerable quota to the parade of students to various colleges and universities next month.

Among those planning to enter some college or university are Doris Lester, Texas State College for Women, Denton; Corenne Burke, San Marcos State Teachers College, San Marcos; Julia Hill, Abilene Christian College, Abilene.

Sally Sammons, University of South Dakota; Vermillion, South Dakota; Sarah Williams, Draughon's Business College, San Antonio; Shirley Beaver and Ruth Hughes, Draughon's-Durham Business College, Austin.

J. P. Pealor, Jr., Jay Dudley, and Howard Wade, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station; Evelyn Stephens, Abilene Christian College, Abilene; and Betty Doshier, Kathleen Crenshaw, and Lon Norris, Edinburg Junior College..

Hoit-Hammond Club Meets All Day For Social Event

McALLEN—For an all-day social, Thursday, members of the Hoit-Hammond Industrial club went to the home of Mrs. Fred Mishler, who lives in the northern part of Hidalgo county.

At noon a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed with a social meeting held in the afternoon.

Members present were Mrs. W T. Hartley, Mrs. J. H. Beatty, Mrs N. J. Miller, Mrs. A. Marquardt, Mrs. J. F Swanson, Mrs. W. E. Crawford, Mrs. E. Van Slyke, Mrs. G. R. Carpenter.

Mrs G. L. Reynolds, Mrs. V. W. Withers, Mrs. E. L. Weathers, Mrs. George Strohmeyer, Mrs. Vern Farnsworth, Mrs. E. M. Birdsall, Mrs. J. L. Bell, Mrs. Leon Edwards, Mrs. Lee Murray and Mrs. Fred Bevil.

Little Miss Marilyn Crawford was a guest.

Visitor In Mission Is Guest Of Honor

MISSION—Mrs. E. W. Gray, a visitor from Edna, was complimented Tuesday afternoon when her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Lemburg of McAllen, entertained with a bridge courtesy. Mrs. Gray formerly lived in Mission and was a charter member of the Mardi club, whose members formed the principal personnel for the McAllen courtesy.

Distinguished Student



Miss Mary Herren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herren, is spending her vacation with her parents in La Feria. She received her A. B. Degree from Arkansas A. & M College in Aug. 1939 at Monticello, Ark. During the past year she has been doing graduate work in the Library School of Louisiana State University. She has a fellowship from Arkansas A. & M. and will attend L. S. U. again in September receiving her B. S. degree in May 1941. She was student assistant in the library at Arkansas A. & M., a member of Pi Delta Sigma, and Lambda Sigma, honorary society. She was graduated with honors having highest scholastic average in her class and in her junior year was named to the Hall of Fame section of the college annual. (Holbrook's Studio)

Back From School

BROWNSVILLE—Miss Elizabeth Washington has returned here from North Carolina, where she has been attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She took summer courses on her master's degree, visiting with friends near there later.

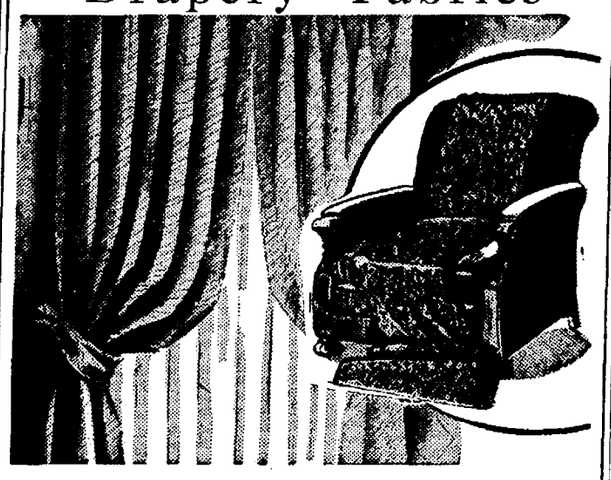
MacDonalds Home

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. MacDonald have returned from a ten-day visit in San Antonio, Kerrville and Rockport. Their son, Billy, who accompanied them, will remain in San Antonio until September 1.

Slip Covers

AND

Drapery Fabrics



A complete new selection of novelty Plaid weaves—Solid Herring Bone effects and Stripe combinations. Suitable for drapes, slip covers and upholstering. Durable qualities. Sensationally priced at—

29c to 59c per yard

Downs Brothers

"ONE OF THE VALLEY'S LEADING STORES"

SAN BENITO, TEXAS

THREE CHEERS!!



BROWNIE HOOLYGAN — A smart tailored pump, shown in antique tan alligator calf.



VERIE—In perforated black suede with brown carved wood heel and bow.





ZEPHYRETTE X—In black stretch-on suede. Both low and high heels. Also in brown suede.



ROSETTE PUMP—In perforated black suede. Ideal for dark sheers.

For These Smart New Styles That Will Be All The Rage With College Smart Sets!

All Shoes Exactly As Illustrated

STYLES FOR ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS



THE ROGUE — Dashing, Debonnaire new Red Cross Cobbie. Shown in white with tan, green with tan, brown with tan, black with wine and all black.

FOOTWEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SIMMONDS BOOTERIE

HARLINGEN—"The Style Center of the Valley"

Mrs. Ted A. Bowie



Mrs. Ted A. Bowie is presented in the bridal costume she wore at her wedding Tuesday afternoon, August 13, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Reese, in San Benito. Mrs. Bowie is the former Miss Catherine Reese. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bowie are members of prominent pioneer San Benito families. They have gone to Metuchen, N. J. where Mr. Bowie, a lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps has been assigned to duty for a year. (A. Rogers Photo)

Edinburg Gets Biggest Crop From Donna

Junior College Most Favored

DONNA—Boys going to A. and M. at College Station in September to enter upon their fall studies are Truman Cox of Donna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cox; Duane Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Martin of Donna; Bruce Traux, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Traux of Donna; June Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moye of Donna; William Ryherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryherd of Donna, and Jimmie Dyess and Sam Menczer, also of Donna will return to resume studies as sophomores.

Miss Imogene Weaver will return in September to the University of Texas, where she will enter upon her junior year of work.

Bobby Yerger and Turner Austin of Donna are also returning to Texas University in the fall.

Students from Donna who plan to enter Edinburg Junior College in the fall are Janet Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ayres; Marion Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Somers; Jane Vertrees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vertrees; Jean Weinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weinert; Jane Weaver and Clyde Weaver, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Weaver of Donna; Manton Nations, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nations, Melvena Waldrep, daughter of Mrs. Florence Waldrep.

Students who plan to return to Edinburg as sophomores to Edinburg Junior College in the fall are Helen Wyatt, Jeanne Baker, Mary Louise Magee, Annie Laurie Leadbetter, Orin Anderson and Don Fleuriet.

Miss Kathryn Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jean, will enter A. and I. at Kingsville, in September. Miss Jean graduated from Donna high school last May.

Preston Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wood of Donna, will return to Kingsville to resume studies as a sophomore in the College of Arts and Industries there.

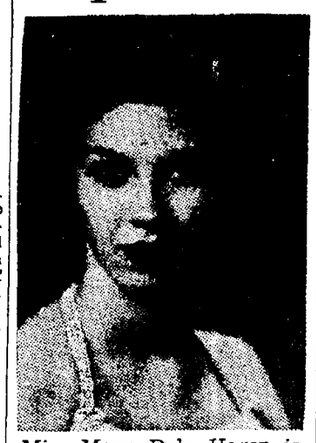
Miss Jeanne Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schreiber, will enter Incarnate Word in San Antonio prior to taking up a nurses training course at Santa Rosa Hospital.

John Kirby Ewing entered Randall's Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., in August. Kirby plans to take the competitive examination after his study at Randall's for entrance into Annapolis military school.

Miss Mary Louis Turner will enter T.S.C.W. in Denton in September as a freshman.

Haskell Range, son of Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Range, will go to Abilene in September to attend Hardin-Simmonds University.

Sophomore



Miss Mary Dale Hagar is preparing to return to Denton for her second year of study as a home economics major at Texas State College for Women in Denton. Miss Hagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Hagar, San Benito, was an honor student for the class of '39 from the San Benito high school. (Gluck's Studio, Dallas)

Mrs. Watts Honor Guest

DONNA — Mrs. Miller Hammons entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week in her home, which was lovely with golden glow, castor beans and African daisies.

The occasion was one of special significance, since it honored one of the members, Mrs. H. V. Watts, who is leaving September 1 for Houston where she will make her home.

At the close of the games when the hostess presened Mrs. V. M. Sutphen the prize for high score, she also presented Mrs. Watts with a basket filled with gifts from each member of the club.

After the social hour the hostess served a delicious salad course and cake and iced tea to the honoree and Mesdames V. M. Sutphen, Fred Hammons, T. T. Sanders, R. S. Chambers, E. A. Capen and A. B. Hill.

Mrs. T. T. Sanders Sr., left on Thursday morning for San Antonio where she will visit friends and relatives for an extended time. She went with her son, T. T. Sanders, Jr., also of Donna who will go on to Roswell, New Mexico to get his wife and children to bring them home after a lengthy visit with Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lewis.

Locketts Return

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lockett and son, Fordy, returned to their home here Thursday after brief visits in Beeville, San Antonio and Kerrville. In San Antonio they were the guests of Mr. Lockett's sister, Mrs. Charles F. Sweeney, and Mr. Sweeney, and in Beeville visited Mrs. Amos Hatcher. Enroute home they visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Redding, former Brownsvillians, in Corpus Christi.

School Days Featured In Hospitality

WESLACO — With the recurring trend of "School Days" in mind, the members of the Fidelity class of the First Methodist church Sunday school enjoyed a clever kid party Thursday night. Mrs. G. L. Wood, Mrs. R. A. Morgan and Mrs. Fred Robertson were hostesses at the lovely home of Mrs. Wood.

The "pupils" came with dinner pails, dressed in ginghams, to enjoy the old-fashioned classes. Mrs. Minnie Downer proved a most efficient school teacher, and with her students presented a Friday afternoon program of songs, recitations and speeches.

Cheerful bouquets of golden glow and zinnias decorated the living rooms and late in the evening the hostesses served a delicious salad plate to members of the class and guests, Mrs. L. V. Kiester, Mrs. Bonds and Mrs. C. Marshall.

Mrs. R. M. Gilmore, Mrs. Helen Kuder and Mrs. L. F. Milliken will be hostesses at the Gilmore home for the September class party.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming presided at a short business session as classs president.

Guest day was a most hospitable event when the members of the San Souci club entertained in the August party with Mrs. Pearl Ferking and Mrs. O. B. King, co-hostesses at the Ferking home Thursday afternoon. Elaborate arrangements of golden glow and zinnias made an inviting environment for the courtesy.

Mrs. R. C. Smith directed the contests assisted by her daughter, Miss Smith, who is vacationing from her school activities as a member of the school faculty, Chicago. Winners were Mrs. Ted Pratz and Miss Yuvall King.

A dessert course was served to 21 guests. Individual floral corsages were presented to each.

Daughter Graduates

HARLINGEN — Mrs. Martha White will leave Wednesday for San Marcos to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Virginia Louise Milster, from Southwest Texas State Teachers College. Miss Milster will receive a B. S. degree. Accompanying Mrs. White will be her sister, Mrs. A. T Withers and son, Bob, of Stuart Place

Honor Students To College



Honor students from San Juan-Alamo-Pharr high school for the class of '40, Miss Glenn Mannering (left) and Miss Mary Louise Kastler, right, will be leaving soon to continue their education. Miss Mannering, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Mannering of Alamo, will be a student at Texas A. & I. College. She received a certificate for distinguished service at her graduation because of her record all the way through school. Her average for the past two years is 96.44. Miss Kastler, daughter of Mrs. Irene Kastler of Alamo, was third high honor student. She will enroll shortly in Draughon's Business College, San Antonio. (Photos by Kerr Studio)

To Return Soon

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. A. Wayne Wood, who has been visiting relatives for several weeks in San Francisco ,Santa Barbara, Oxnard, and Los Angeles, California, will return to her home here at the end of the week. She will stop enroute home in San Antonio for a few days visit there.

VISITING IN ALAMO

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Merritt and children, Robert, Donald and Allene, of Mt. Vernon are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merritt.

Hidalgo Youths Plan Program

McALLEN—The program committee for the Hidalgo County Protestant youth's rally here August 25 met at the Methodist Church Wednesday night.

Present were Louise Peace, Leroy Bormann and Nova Smith of McAllen, Alta Morgan of Sharyland, Ruth Rogers of Mission, Banks Miller, Jr. of San Juan, and M. E. O'Neill, Jr., of San Juan.

The greatest depth in the Atlantic Ocean, 30,096 feet, is north of Puerto Rico.

McFarlens Visit

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. McFarlen arrived here by plane Thursday evening from Trinidad, British West Indies, where they have been for the past two months. They plan to be here about two weeks, and are guests of Mrs. McFarlen's aunt, Mrs. Arthur C. Hipp, and Mr. Hipp.

NEW RESIDENTS

SAN JUAN—Mrs. Russell Mobley and son, John Russell, of Texarkana, arrived Wednesday to make their home here. John Russell plans to enter the McAllen high school.

Sorority-Sponsored Style Show To Feature Modeling Of Fashions For Men

BROWNSVILLE—Addition of a new feature to the second annual style show dinner dance to be staged September 6 by members of the Beta Sigma Phi is arousing even greater interest in the event, which is to be one of the highlights of the early fall season. Men's clothes will be shown, providing the style-conscious male with a "look-see" into the fashion future for men.

Co-eds, career girls, and matrons too, will find smart styles to suit their every need, as clothes for sports, travel, street and evening wear will be modeled by some of the loveliest of the younger social set.

Those who have been chosen to model for the affair in El Jardin patio are Misses Miriam Bray, Inez Brulay, Elizabeth Browne, Alberta Browne, Elizabeth Canales, Elizabeth Chaudoin, Lucie Starr Grider, Barbara Ann Langworthy, Mary Patrick, Mary Frances Seago, Ann Wilbourn, Mesdames T. C. Barber, Jr., John Dutro, Bob Goodrich, Eastern Grapper, and Michael McFarlen.

Stores participating in the event are Bollack's, The Mary Frances Shop, and the Vogue. Those wishing to make reservations can do so at one of the stores, or by contacting any member of the sorority. Out of town guests may drop a postcard to one of the stores, and their tickets will be held for them at the door. Everyone is urged to make reservations early.

The sorority girls are making every effort to make this fashion review the most interesting, unusual and entertaining event of the season. Roy C. Rutledge is training the models, employing a system that has been used to train professionals. Practice is being held at least twice weekly.

Cards Wedding Issued By Pair In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE — Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Padilla are issuing invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mimi Esther Padilla, and Frank Pena, Jr., of Harlingen.

The rites will be read Sunday, August 25 at 7:30 o'clock in the morning in a solemn high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pena of Harlingen.

Collegians Spending Week End In Mexico

MISSION—An interesting visitor in the Valley this week is Miss Katherine Payne of Pine Bluff, Ark., who is the guest of her college roommate, Miss Carmen de la Garza. The two attended the St. Louis Institute of Music and Washington University together. Miss Payne will return to St. Louis in September to continue her studies.

While in the Valley, the visitor is spending part of her time with her cousin, Charles Payne, and Mrs. Payne of Harlingen. This weekend, Miss de la Garza and Miss Payne will accompany a party of Laredo friends on a trip to Monterrey.

Waterloo Visitors

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jarvis of Waterloo, New York, are guests of Mrs. Jarvis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hannah. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis resided in Brownsville sixteen years ago, and this is Mr. Jarvis' first visit to Brownsville since leaving for New York.

Nuptials Set August 24th

RIO GRANDE CITY—Of interest to their many friends in this section is the recent announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Guadalupe Garza, daughter of Pedro Garza and Mrs. Leonore H. Garza, of Laredo to Rene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Smith, Sr., of this city.

Miss Garza, a graduate of Laredo high school and of A. and I. College in Kingsville, has been teaching in the Laredo system for the past four years.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Rio Grande high school and attended A. and I. College. He is now employed at the First State Bank and Trust Company.

The wedding of the popular young couple will take place on Saturday, August 24, in Saint Augustine Church in Laredo.

To Indiana

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. James L. Rentfro has departed for Culver, Indiana where she will join her son, Jimmy who is a student at Culver Military academy. Enroute she visited briefly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballard in Beeville.

College Scoop! at FRANKLIN'S

The Valley's Best Values In Stylish Back-To-School Wearables!



DRESS COATS
Separate fur boleros of striped or black coney. COLORS: Wine, Soldier Blue, Brown and Black.
24.95 — 29.50

SPORT COATS
9.95—12.95



FROCKS
For the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. MATERIALS: Solid wools, wools and velveteen combinations and crepes. COLORS: Nutria, Soldier Blue, Olive Green and Black. Lovely selection in date dresses.
$6.99

Use Franklin's Lay-Away Plan

Sizes 9-17 10-20 38-44

FRANKLIN'S

New Fall Hats!

Just The Thing for COLLEGE



- "Back" Berets!
- Tricornes!
- Swirl Brims!
- Postillions!

Meet your new FALL HAT Here

$1.98 TO $6.50

Choose a dramatic new back beret with ruffled edge . . . a high-crowned brim . . . a forward-perching toque! Velvets, felts, belting ribbons, all thoroughly becoming! Wide color choice . . . black, brown, spicy Autumn tones.

AUNGST
Specialty Shop
121 E. Jackson Harlingen

Save Stock Up Now in Our BIG BEDDING SALE

YOU ACTUALLY SAVE $1.00 OR MORE BY SELECTING YOUR WINTER COMFORTS NOW! WE HAVE NO "LAY-A-WAY" PLAN—YOU CAN TAKE THE COMFORTS HOME WITH YOU, AND BE READY FOR THE FIRST COLD NIGHTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

CHECK THIS WONDER VALUE

Regular 4.98 value

Cotton Linter Filled

COMFORT

Specially Priced at

$3.98

Full size, and in your choice of many colors.

Save $1.00 or More by Taking Your's Home Now!

You not only make an actual dollars and cents saving in price, but you can pay as little as—

50 Cents Down Payment

on each comfort, on our economical Budget Plan terms.



OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF QUALITY, SERVICE, AND GREATER VALUES

You Get More For Your Money, Always

Edelstein's BETTER FURNITURE

Budget Plan Terms To Fit Every Family's Income

HARLINGEN 207 West Jackson

BROWNSVILLE Elizabeth and 13th

McALLEN Broadway at Beaumont

All prices quoted are Net. Small carrying charge on budget accounts.

Ready For Sophomore Year



Off to College means a well-organized job of packing to Miss Freddie Jackson who takes a long look at the photo of private friend number one before stowing away for the trip to Austin. Miss Jackson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jackson of Harlingen, will begin her sophomore year at the University of Texas. She completed her freshman year at Brownsville Junior College where she was a member of Gammi Xi sorority. (Staff Photo)

University Of Texas Choice Of Majority Of Mission Students

MISSION—Mission and Sharyland collegians attending the University of Texas represent the largest percentage of the 80 students from Mission who will be enrolled for higher education at Texas and southern colleges and universities this fall.

Sixteen will attend the university. They include Conan Wood, Wayne Wood, John Duncan, Billy Bryce Braden, Jack Field, Margaret West, Frank Strickland, Katherine Hollerbach, Glance Kilgore, Joe Kilgore, Sam Field, Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., Martha Lee Glasgow and Eugene Goodwin and Carlos de la Garza Jr.

Enrolled at A. and M. College will be Leland Anderson, Connell McHenry, Jack Gray, Jr., Marvin Volz, John Shary. At T.S.C.W.—Helen Card, Marian McHenry, Delores Hannes, Jane Chaney, Margaret Hardin, Mildred Hooks, Evelyn Eppright, Peggy Schuelke, Marianne Thiele, and Pat Fine.

Charles Amyx and Colleen Barrett will be enrolled at Texas Christian University. Norma Lou Ewers will attend Mary Baldwin in Virginia. At Schreiner Institute will be Frank Ewers, George Mehis and Ted Reed. Mouldon and Lloyd Smith will attend Baylor University. Edgar and Gerald Walsh will return for their second year at St. Edward's University in Austin.

Justin Card will be enrolled for the last quarter of his senior year at the University of Colorado. Robert N. Smith, Jr., will return to Tulane to continue his course in medicine. Billy Hodge, enrolled at Boeing's Aeronautical School in Oakland, Calif., will continue his courses there.

At Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio, Mission will be represented by Alma Barrera, Libradia Cavazos, and Olivia Martinez. At Incarnate Word College, May Oma Klapperich will be enrolled.

Ino Weiske will enroll for an engineering course at Georgia Tech. Reader Anderson and Keith Rumbel will return to Rice Institute and Alicia de la Garza will go back to S.M.U. for her second year. Coleman Turner will return to Howard Payne for his ministerial preparation. Lorraine Vollmer plans to enroll for her freshman year at A. and I. in Kingsville.

Mission-Sharyland students enrolled at Edinburg Junior College will include Marilou Jewett, Jack Rankin, Roy Buckley, Jr., Al Graham, M. T. Walling, Jr., Ray Robinson, Tom Trolinger, Horacio Barrera, Louise Goble, and Stanley Sloan.

At least 12 students will be enrolled for business courses at Valley and up-state schools. They include Evelyn Smith, Houston Business School; Martha Achee, Draughon's at Houston; Cleo Norton, Draughon's at San Antonio; Margaret Moore, Helen Tripson, Joe Longoria, Saul Morales, Norma Evanoff, Romula Cavazos, Pauline Turner, Vivian Bell, all at McAllen Business School.

Four Mission girls have been accepted for courses in nursing. They include Anna Maria Barrera, McAllen Hospital; Olympia Olivarez, Port Arthur Hospital; Myrlin Olson, Baylor Hospital, Dallas; Lois Anderson, Spohn's Sanitarium, Corpus Christi.

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE
MONDAY

Hope Chapter 124, Order of the Eastern Star, at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Gus North Gives Book Review

ALAMO—Mrs. Gus North of Edinburg reviewed the book, "Your Life As a Woman, and How to Make the Most of It" by Margaret Devereux, at the meeting of the Community Church Ladies Aid Thursday.

Included on the program was the devotional by Mrs. C. U. Reed, two vocal numbers "If Winter Comes" and "Without a Song" by Jean Docktor accompanied by Mrs. Carl Eddy, and violin selections by Helen Combs, accompanied by her sister Ester Combs. There were 61 members and guests present. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Clarence Ryal, F. Recker and R. Park.

From Oklahoma

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Mary Alice Myres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Myres, has returned to her home here after spending two and a half months away. She has been the guest in Enid, Okla., of her uncle, Bill Wainwright, former Brownsvillian, and Mrs. Wainright, and in Picher, Okla., visited with her grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Myres.

To Guatemala

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. H. C. Kristofferson departed Wednesday morning by plane for Guatemala where she will visit friends. Later she will go on to Mexico City where Mr. Kristofferson will join her. She will return to her home here in three weeks.

St. Louis Guests

BROWNSVILLE—Arriving at the weekend from St. Louis, Mo., will be Stanley Hudson. He will join Bob and Richard Umwin of St. Louis, who are guests here of Harrison Pabst in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Pabst. The three visitors will be here a week longer.

Miss Le Sueur Honor Guest

MISSION—Miss Martha Le Seuer was named guest of honor for a pleasant hospitality Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Le Seuer, when friends joined with her parents in extending the courtesy. The event was a farewell gesture before Miss Le Seuer leaves later this week for Jasper, Fla., where she will resume her duties as a member of the public school faculty.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young and Kathleen; Mrs. A. Taylor and Nellis Ruth; Mrs. D. L. Murphy and Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baylor, Miss Marianne Thiele, Miss Eugenia Turner, Harry and Hubert Thompson, Miss Lulu Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaig, Richard Blair, Misses Martha and Lillie Ruth Franklin, Rev. and Mrs. Le Seuer and the guest of honor.

Annual Picnic Held By San Juan Group

SAN JUAN—A group of members of the San Juan Woman's Club, with their families met Tuesday night in the city park for their annual picnic. Following an appetizing picnic supper, games and other entertainment features were enjoyed.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Jas. C. Doedyns, Alfred Sorensen, F. C. Platt, A. B. Cron, Ray Fraim, W. G. Rice, Mesdames C. M. Harris, J. L. Reisinger, F. L. Schafroth, S. L. Livingston, and Minta Mary, H. J. Herron, and Jeanette, Doris Sorensen, Miss Kern, Raymond Fraim, W. O. Reisinger, Bob Morris of Nacogdoches.

Track Star Visits

MISSION — Jack Field, well-known athletic star in high school and college sports, returned home Sunday from New Gulf where he has been employed this summer. He will remain at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Strahle, until he goes to Austin to enroll at the University of Texas. He attended Shreiner Institute at Kerrville last year following his graduation from Mission high school in 1939.

To Attend School

OLMITO—Miss Jane Pritchett is expecting to leave in the near future to join her mother, Mrs. Dorothea Pritchett, in Seguin. She will attend school there this coming semester. Jane has been a student at the San Benito high school for the past three years.

To Texarkana

BROWNSVILLE—Harrell D. Finley departed Saturday for Texarkana to join Mrs. Finley for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Markham, and with Mr. Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Finley. They plan to visit too in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and on Little River. They will return to their home here about September 1.

To Philadelphia

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cease, their daughter, Miss Marjorie Cease, and son, Bill, have departed for Philadelphia, Penn., for an indefinite stay.

Raymondville Sends Horde To College

Incomplete List Already Lengthy

RAYMONDVILLE—Students who plan to attend college this fall are as follows:

Texas A. and I., Kingsville, Stella Peeks, Marjorie Nachlinger, Judy Wahler, Maurine Cheney, Doris Parham, Dolores Stephens, Wilson Gilliland, Libby Garrett, Clayton Dodd, Frank Dodd.

University of Texas, Austin, Herman Wetegrove, John Wetegrove, Billy Rapp, Louis Christoffel, Lorell Cagle, Leslie Huff, Mike Crowell, Billy Grayson, Travis Green, Travis Scott, Carl Conley.

University of Arkansas, Margaret Ellen Corbett.

Baylor University, Waco, Norman Johnson, Mallie Brownfield, Jr. T. C. U., Ft. Worth, Ralph Burnett. Metropolitan Business School, Dallas, Dudley Jo Sharp.

A.C.C., Abilene, Patricia Lee. San Marcos, Esther Haynes.

A. and M., College Station, Weldon Haynes, Doyle Brook, Charles Johnson, Bill Tumlinson, Madison Gilliland. Lon Morris, Alden Gilliland.

T.S.C.W., Denton, Frances Kennedy, Olga Shearin. Schreiner, Kerrville, Norvin Parr, S.M.U., Dallas, Betty Conley. University of Southern California, Helen Lee Hecht.

Other students from Raymondville will attend college but have not completed plans or were not contacted in the survey presented above.

20-30 Club To Aid Drive

HARLINGEN — Harlingen's 20-30 Club will direct the annual clothing drive sponsored by Harlingen Council of Parents and Teachers and set this year for August 28. Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, welfare chairman for the council, has announced that operation of the truck to gather the donations and supervision of Boy Scouts who annually aid in the work of collecting wil be entirely in charge of the men's group. Mike Gilbert is president.

In accordance with a custom established in previous seasons, donors leave bundles of clothing on the steps or porches of their homes. Collection will start at 8 a.m.

Housewives are asked to check over closets for usable garments which have been discarded and to include such adult clothing which may be renovated for children's wear.

All clothing collected is placed in a central storage room and garments are distributed as need is observed in the various school systems. Usually a sufficient quantity of collecting will be entirely in necessary further appeals for clothing during the year, Mrs. Grapperhaus states.

Brooks Conovers, Son, Return Home From Long Visit

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Conover and their son, Brooks, returned to thier home here the first of the week. They have been away since the first of June. Mr. Conover took work on his master's degree at the University of Texas the first term while Mrs. Conover and their son visited Mr. Conover's mother, Mrs. F. D. Conover in Dallas.

Later they visited in Houston and nearby points, and the first part of August Mr. Conover attended the coaching school in Austin.

BROWNSVILLE—Miss Faye Hannah has returned from Kilgore where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bert Bryson for the past two and one half months.

Leaves



Miss Myrlin Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigel Olson, prominent Sharyland residents, left at the weekend for Ft. Worth where she will visit relatives prior to entering training at Baylor Hospital next month. Graduating with honors from Sharyland High School in 1939, Miss Olson was enrolled last year at Edinburg Junior College for her freshman year. Before her departure, she was honored with a series of courtesies extended by former classmates and other friends. (Kerr Photo.)

To New York



Mrs. Ruth Townsend left Saturday for New York City where she will spend a month taking another course in interior decorating. Mrs. Townsend will purchase winter materials for her art and drapery shop during her stay in New York. (Holbrook Studio)

ON VACATION

MISSION — Mrs. B. M. Strong left Thursday for a vacation trip to Selma, Ala., her former home.

Miss Lynch Honoree For Party Event

Recently Arrived From England

BROWNSVILLE—Ann Lynch of Hayward's Heath, Sussex, England, was named honoree Thursday when Mrs. Herbert L. Stokely complimented her at luncheon at Landrum's. Guests were members of the Little Women's club, and their sponsor, Mrs. Joseph C. Jordan.

Following luncheon, the members of the party attended the matinee.

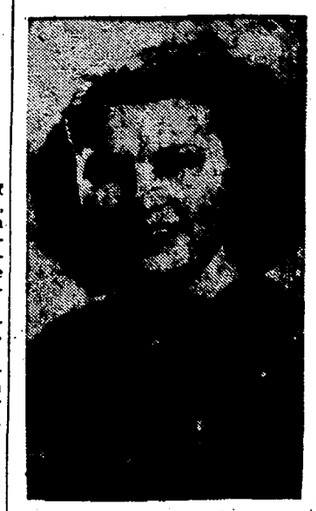
Included in the list were the honoree, and Barbara Black, Ann Works, Barbara Williams, Mary Burnette Black, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Alice Myres, Betty McMahon, and Mrs. Jordan.

Miss Lynch, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Hilton S. Lynch, arrived here recently to be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Nye, and uncle, S. S. Nye, and Mrs. Nye, for the duration of the war.

Roommate To Visit

SAN BENITO — Miss Josephine Metcalfe of Elgin is to arrive Wednesday to be the house guest of Miss Eleanor Joy Shafer. Miss Shafer is due to arrive Sunday from Ft. Worth to spend her vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shafer. Miss Metcalfe and Miss Shafer were roommates when both were students at T.S.C.W. at Denton.

To Be Junior



Miss Dorothy O'Neal will register in the autumn as a junior at South Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos. Miss O'Neal, who is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. L. O'Neal of Donna, is attending summer sessions at T. C. U. in Fort Worth after graduating from Edinburg Junior College in May.

Calendar For Year Is Set For P.-T. A.

Hidalgo County Board Has Meet

EDCOUCH—Plans for the coming year were discussed and reports accepted when the Hidalgo County board of Parents and Teachers met Thursday, August 15, at the home of Mrs. Carlyle Sammons. Mrs. I. M. Smith, Edcouch, president, presided.

Meetings for the coming year were calendared.

A cultural arts program to be sponsored by the County Council was discussed but no definite action taken. Mrs. H. E. Dinger, Edinburg, is chairman of this committee.

Present were Mesdames I. M. Smith, president, Martin Hanscheck, Mercedes; Bert Marley, Donna; N. V. Sidner, Weslaco; W. E. Rose, Donna; Herbert M. McMorress; Pat Cannon, Weslaco; Lucien Burleand, Donna; T. L. Wilmoth, Donna; Earl Caldwell, Pharr; A. J. Whittelsey, Mission; E. I. Emmons, Weslaco; W. T. Joyner, Edinburg; J. P. Ellis, Edinburg; J. F. Galloway, Elsa; R. T. Daniel, Mission; J. G. Harrison, McAllen; L. R. Tillotson, San Juan; Jack Page, McAllen; Harry Fetterman, McAllen; H. S. Barritt, Weslaco; Dick Harris, J. C. Sammons, Edcouch; and J. R. Wade, Edcouch.

VISITING RELATIVES

MISSION—Miss Gloria Parrish is visiting relatives in Vernon. She will return home about August 20.



We Know What You Want-

And We Have It!



(Left) Watch the kick-off in this beige wool jacket and skirt. Striped blouse—Three pieces $19.98

(Right) Fitted Reefer by Printzess. St. Moritz wool—In natural $29.98

(Below) Imported rabbit's hair fabric pleated toque. It's sure to register on any campus! $5.00

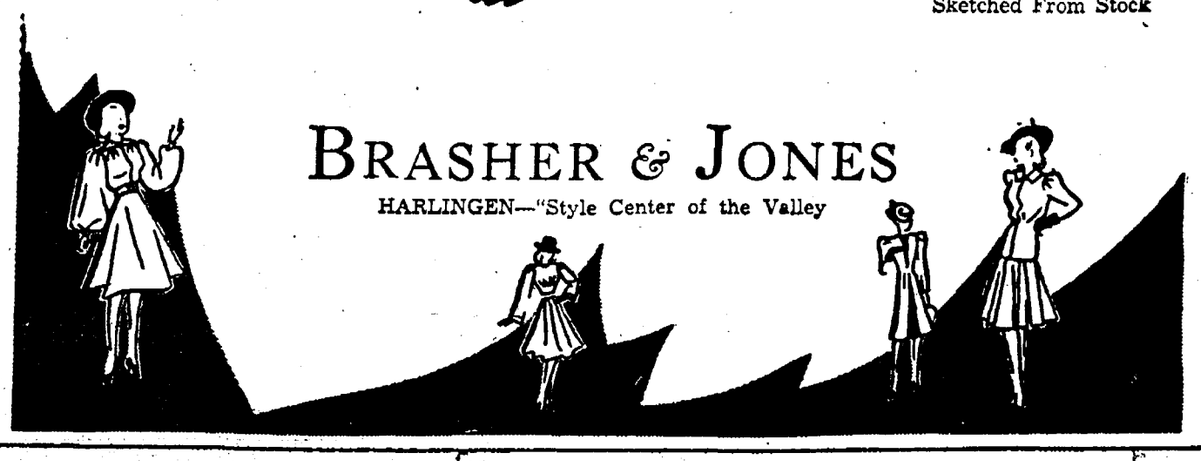
(Below) Sure-Tite bag in rust alligator—zipped all around. Ideal for the college girl $2.98

Genuine Pigskin pull-on gloves by Fownes $2.98





All Styles Sketched From Stock



BRASHER & JONES

HARLINGEN—"Style Center of the Valley

This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

AN EXTREMELY popular Valley co-ed is planning all her costumes for next season to harmonize with or to complement mufti.

She's right outspoken in saying she means to give preference in dating to escorts favoring or taking military training.

It's not at all likely, though, that this one girl is responsible for the almost mass exodus of young men to A. & M.

TEXAS A. & M. College is to draw a record-breaking enrollment from the Valley this fall.

A considerably larger number of last year's graduating class from Harlingen will enroll at A. & M. than any other one institution.

Realization of the trend toward military training is reflected in plans of the majority of the Valley's young people, many choosing the navy for further education and training.

For years A. & M. boys have shunned their uniforms away from school, unless hitchhiking home or to school.

Next Christmastime, we'll wager, uniforms will be much in evidence at Valley reunions of collegiates.

And if the number of Harlingen's 1940 graduates planning to attend college this fall is a reliable barometer, a goodly percentage of the Valley's population is going to be pursuing learning in higher educational institutions this winter.

More than 50 of last May's graduates in Harlingen expect to enroll for college work next month.

RENEWED INTEREST in gardening is another sign, besides the furs in shop windows, that fall is not very far distant.

Right now is a good time, this column is informed, to take up amaryllis and gladioli in order to let the bulbs rest two or three weeks before planting time in September.

Late August is also the month recommended by experienced gardeners to plant bluebonnet seed.

September, of course, is the month for planting many annuals and the coming fall ought to be especially favorable for flower gardens since there has been plenty of moisture for "seasoning" the soil.

BIGGEST EXCITEMENT in San Benito the past week surrounded the twin despots just installed as infant rulers in the home of Thelma and Harrel Hollon.

Their names are Merry and Gerry and their age about four months apiece.

APPARENTLY Virginia Pile will be the first bride married in Harlingen's newly completed Presbyterian Church.

A TRIP TO Minnesota this summer effected an important change in the life of Rebekah Lindahl of Raymondville.

Her engagement to Dr. Ira H. Wilson of Worthington, Minn., was announced Saturday.

Their marriage will take place September 22.

FRIENDS OF Catherine Bowie are still sort of out of breath over the speed which she and Ted carried out their wedding plans last Tuesday, when assignments regarding their military station made necessary a revision of arrangements.

IT'S SOMETHING of a paradox to their friends that Catherine Reese (Bowie) and Catherine Pugsley, who were closely associated through girlhood and collegiate days, should speak their wedding vows the same week.

Miss Pugsley's marriage to C. L. Fincher of Harlingen is to take place today in Corpus Christi where the Pugsley family moved from San Benito a couple of years ago.

To School In Virginia



Miss Beverly Black, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkland Black of Brownsville will leave about the first of September for Bristol, Virginia where she will enter Sullins. Miss Black was graduated from the Brownsville high school this past spring. (A. Rogers Photo)

Donald Sherer Weds Lois Honea In Rites At Brownwood Church

McALLEN—A highlight in Brownwood's social life last Wednesday is of interest to residents of the Upper Valley since it marked the union of a McAllen man and a former member of the McAllen school faculty.

In simply beautiful rites read at the First Methodist church in Miss Lois Honea's native city she became the bride of Donald Marine Sherer of McAllen.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pastor, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Graduated baskets of white asters and fern were arranged against a background of palms at the altar chancel to provide a setting for the rites.

The following is the excerpt from the Brownwood Bulletin concerning the wedding:

Little Miss Vonette Locks, only niece of the bride, was pre-nuptial soloist. She wore a floor-length white crepe frock and a matching halo hat. Her shoulder corsage was pink asters. She sang "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and was accompanied by the organist, Phelon W. Dorn of McAllen.

Mr. Dorn included in his pre-nuptial concert the "Marche Pontificalle" (Demaret), "Pastorale" (Franck) and Schubert's "Ave Maria." As the bridal attendants entered he played the "Coronation March" (Meyerbeer) and the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" for the bride. During the ceremony he chose Schubert's "Serenade" and played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from the processional.

Mrs. Norman A. Locks and Mrs. Firman H. Smith of Tyler, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor.

Miss Doris Holland of McAllen was maid of honor. All wore white sport frocks and matching turbans. Their corsages were of purple asters.

Mr. Vernon Whiteman of McAllen served as best man and ushers included Messrs. Norman A. Locks, Glen P. Shepherd of Alamo and Elbert Smith Cone of Austin.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a sport frock of white fiesta crepe fashioned with high neck, tucked in front and fastened in the back with large matching buttons. The sleeves were three-quarter length and the gored skirt was fitted at the waist with a narrow belt of the material. Her halo hat was white felt with small veil and grosgrain ribbon trim. For something old she wore a gold brooche which had belonged to her maternal grandmother. A single pink orchid with lilies of the valley formed her bridal bouquet.

An informal coffee was given at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the wedding.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Angie Stroud of McAllen, Mrs. Glen Shepherd of Alamo and Miss Cora Posey of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Sherer is a graduate of the local high school and Howard Payne college. She has done graduate work at Columbia University in New York City and for the past few years has been head of public school music in McAllen. Her parents are prominent in business and social circles here.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Mrs. Albert Foote Sherer of Wellington, Kansas, and McAllen. He is connected with the Citrus Fruit association at McAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherer left for a wedding trip to points in Kansas. The bride chose a black tailored suit with white accessories for travelling. She wore an orchid corsage.

They will make their home at McAllen.

Mrs. Sherer, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Honea, was the honored guest at a whirl of pre-nuptial parties which was ended with a rehearsal dinner given by her two sisters the night before the ceremony.

Maxine Rockwell Plays Hostess To Tau Delta Sig

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Maxine Rockwell was hostess this week to members of the Tau Delta Sigma and a few extra guests when she entertained at her home, asking in a few to meet her house guest, Miss Vivian Schumann of New Braunfels.

Games of bridge were played during the afternoon.

Those attending were Misses Schumann, Mildred Dorfman, Beverly Black, Clementine Abney of Lampasas, Rose Schmeling, and Mozelle Pruden, Mrs. Paul Ellington, guests, and Misses Martha Singer, Ann Tandy, Mary Frances Seago, Mesdames Sam D. Hughston, Jr., and Hilton Schorre, members.

Fish Fry Enjoyed

SAN JUAN—A fish fry and picnic supper was enjoyed in the city park here Wednesday night.

Present were: Postmaster and Mrs. F. C. Platt, and daughter, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Callis, and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson. The fish was a treat by Mr. Platt.

To Saltillo

BROWNSVILLE—Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Works and their sons and daughter, Mac, Lee and Ann, leave Sunday for El Morillo, Saltillo, where they plan to spend two weeks.

FATHER IS ILL

MISSION—Mrs. Harry Keyes and her house guest and sister, Mrs. Billy Frank of Kerville, left early Thursday for Terrell, where they were called to the bedside of their father, W. T. Dorsett. Mr. Dorsett, who is reported to have suffered a heart attack Wednesday, has been a frequent visitor in Mission, spending a part of each year here for several years. He is 84 years old.

Orchid Lake, in Yugoslavia, is nearly 1,000 feet deep.

Alamo Hostess

ALAMO—Mrs. John Jacobs was hostess for a lovely bridge hospitality this week when she entertained her club at breakfast on Friday morning. The guests included Mesdames J. S. Roe, G. L. Cowley, C. G. Brown, Leonard Johnson, A. E. Buddemeyer, J. C. McCreary and L. C. Davis. Mrs. Buddemeyer received high score award.

Attend Band Clinic

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhinehart and daughters, VerNell, Jayne and Babette left on Saturday for Abilene. Jayne and Babette will attend the Band Clinic at Hardin Simmons University which is conducted by the instructors from the Vandercook School of Music in Chicago. Bernice Baden and Marion Cramer of Pharr will also attend the same summer school.

Pillers Visit

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Henri Piller and young son, David, of Corpus Christi, are spending the weekend with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Young. Mrs. Piller is the former Miss Bertha Young.

Kruegers Depart

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. L. Thurmond Krueger have departed for Corpus Christi where they will make their home.

From Alamo City

BROWNSVILLE — Little Annie Virginia Sandlin of San Antonio is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Warren, and Mr. Warren.

CORPUS GUEST

BROWNSVILLE—Miss Billy Vick of Corpus Christi is the guest of her grandfather, W. T. Biggs.

Edinburg To Claim Bulk Of Students

San Juan, Alamo To Send Students

SAN JUAN—Nurse training, the U. S. Navy, and beauty schools vie with colleges in attracting students from San Juan for class work beginning in the autumn. A partial list of students leaving San Juan in the early autumn for study include:

Ervin Kelley, Ruth Elizabeth Bolling, Lida Frances Crow, Lois Cowley, Mabel Heisermann, Earline Murphey, Patty Toothaker, George Fleming, Frances Cron; Edinburg Junior College.

Geraldine Welch, Mildred Frank, McAllen Nurses College.

Mary Louise Kastler, Draughon's Business College, San Antonio.

Eva Lucas, Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Ella Beth Melton, Betty Platt, Glenn Mannering, Texas A. and I. College, Kingsville, Texas.

Alfred Sayles and Bennie Egly, U. S. Navy.

Helen Whitlock, Pharr Beauty School.

With the coming of the fall schoolterm, a number of the young people of the Alamo community will be entering colleges near and far. The largest per cent have chosen Edinburg Junior College, with the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville second.

Those going to Edinburg for their first year will be Lois Crowley, Patty Toothaker and Francis Cron. Those entering their second year are Shirley Ward, Tommy Morin, Joe Waters, Thurman Johannesen. Kingsville will claim Glen Mannering for her first year and Rose Parten and Babette Rhinehart as sophomores. Mary Louise Kastler will enter Draughon's Business College at San Antonio. Doris Chorpening will be a senior at Texas University while Roger Stosler will be a junior there. Jeanette VanDenbark expects to attend a business college in Dallas.

Delegates Present Digest To Clio Club Of Training Course

HARLINGEN—Highlights of the training course at A. and M. College were given to the Clio Club by Mrs. Otto Ingendorf, club winner in the kitchen contest, and Mrs. Clay H. Mills, council delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration Association, when the group met Wednesday at the Briggs-Coleman school house. Mrs. David Robertson was hostess.

Mattress making, freezer lockers, and land use planning were the three principal projects stressed, it was reported.

Proposal was made that the group sponsor a hot lunch project for school children under the surplus commodity act. Further discussion was slated before action is taken.

Mrs. Clay Mills was elected club reported to succeed Mrs. F. R. Ewing Jr.

The hostess served punch made from grapes grown in her garden to 11 club members, and six visitors. Visitors were Miss Blanch Smith, Mary Alice and Jean Boatwright, Mrs. Frank Smith and daughters, Carmine Lee and Shirley, Mrs. Smith, a former member, is again residing in this community.

Sentinel Club Plans For Benefit Tea; Member Is Honored

HARLINGEN—A dinner meeting was held Thursday night by the Sentinel Club at the Madison Hotel. In the business session plans were advanced for the club's benefit tea to be given Thursday, August 29.

Ann Ellis of Brownwood was a guest during the evening.

As a token of recognition on her birthday, a gift was presented to Ann Dosher.

Next meeting will be held at the new home of Billie Jean Weed, 1222 E. Jackson.

GUESTS OF HETRICKS

SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crowder of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hetrick. Mrs. Crowder is an aunt of Mrs. Hetrick. Miss Dorothy Balthrop of Mission, is the house guest of Miss Virginia Hetrick this week.

Lafayette Visitors To Leave Soon



Two attractive Brownsville visitors from Lafayette, Louisiana are Hazel Champagne, left, and Miss Olga Mae Champagne, right. They are guests of their cousin, Mrs. W. B. McFarland, center, and Mr. McFarland. The two plan to return to their home the last of August. (Staff Photo)

Weslaco Collegiates Enjoying Final Fling Before School Starts

WESLACO — Back to college means widely separated destinations for many Weslaco students and high school graduates having a final round of good times before the regularity of classes and college life begins.

A partial list of Weslaco students is as follows:

Dorothy Ferguson, Business College at Houston.

Mary Louise Guenther, Edinburg Junior College.

Grace Dixon, Edinburg Junior College.

Robbie Jane McCants, St. Vincent, Shreveport, La.

Allene Hollman, Edinburg Junior College.

Margaret Godfrey, Edinburg Junior College.

Doris Nix, Edinburg Junior College.

Marilynn Taylor, Business College, Austin.

Elizabeth Cirilo, Nursing School, McAllen.

Virginia Ransom, Tulsa University.

Alice Myers, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Betty Hunt, Southern Methodist University.

Kathryne Swanzey, Business College at San Antonio.

Marjorie Gipe, A. and I., Kingsville.

Kathryn Gerry, University of Houston.

Billy Marion Parks, Baylor University.

Lucille Chandler, Baylor University.

Hazel Jean Emmons, T.S.C.W., at Denton.

Eileen Barr, T.S.C.W., Denton.

Marjorie Trott, T.S.C.W., Denton.

Frances Hamner, T.S.C.W., Denton.

Bobbie Dunson, A. and I. at Kingsville.

David Donalson, Schreiner, Kerrville.

Fred Keeney, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Joseph Schoen, University of Texas.

Howard Lombard, University of Texas.

Frank Milliken, Texas A. and M.

Elbridge Gerry, Texas A. and M.

Van Blackwell, Edinburg Junior College.

Billie McWhorter, Edinburg Junior College.

Ned Solether, Texas A. and M.

Elmer Gish, Oklahoma University

Willard Glass, University of Texas, at Norman, Okla.

Honored By Picnic

PHARR — Mrs. O. M. Jones was named honoree for a delightful picnic supper given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flowers at their home here. The occasion being in observance of Mrs. Jones' birthday anniversary. Members of the Jones and Flowers families formed the guest list.

TO AVIATION SCHOOL

SAN JUAN—Jimmie Sharrer and Vernon Scott left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., to attend the aeronautical school.

Progreso 4-H Girls Honor Adult Group With Pretty Tea

PROGRESO—The 4-H club girls of Progreso honored members of the Progreso Home Demonstration Club and friends and mothers with a tea Tuesday at the home of Barbara Shull.

The girls gave a musical program. A vocal duet by Barbara S. Shull and Dorothy Mullins, a saxophone solo by Barbara, and a piano duet by Dorothy Shull and Dorothy Mullins were enjoyable features.

After the program tea was served.

Hostesses were Dorothy and Barbara Shull, Dorothy Mullins, Murlene Jones, Hazel Reimenschieder, Ruby Lois Moore, and Ouida Lee Farmer.

Guests included Mesdames Shull, St. John, Jones, Fuller, Peters, Elder, Hatch, Fitzgerald, Farmer, and Reimenscheider, and Eva Morris Hindley, Barbara Hinkley, Dorothy and Gerry Gipson.

VISITORS DEPART

SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tisdale left Monday for their home in Lampasas, after a brief visit in the some of Mrs. Tisdale's sister, Mrs. Elmer Reichert, and family. They were accompanied by other relatives who have been visiting in the Reichert home.

Friesen-Voss Rites Read In Mission

McALLEN—Only members of the wedding party attended the rites Friday noon which united Mrs. Betty Roberts Voss of McAllen and Dan Friesen.

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the First Christian Church in Mission with Rev. M. McWilliams officiating.

Mrs. Emma Roberts, mother of the bride, was the only guest in addition to the wedding party.

The bride wore a new fall model of black crepe with a lace top. Her accessories were of black, also. She carried a corsage of white chrysanthemums and white gloves.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook, Mrs. Jerry Stephens of McAllen and Lee Friesen of Mission. Mrs. Cook wore a navy blue sheer and Mrs. Stephens was dressed in a dark green crepe. Their corsages were of pink chrysanthemums.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Monterrey to spend a short honeymoon after which they will be at home in Mission, where Mr. Friesen is in business.

Mrs. E. P. Reed Hostess To Class Of Baptists

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Church gathered at the home of Mrs. E. P. Reed Wednesday afternoon for the regular monthly session.

Twelve members heard the lesson from a chapter in the study book, "What Baptists Believe." Mrs. C. E. Lamberth gave the discussion.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. G. B. Stiles, who presided at the brief business session.

The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in September with the hostess to be announced later.

To Attend College

SAN BENITO — Dorothy Dodds and Jean Brady, members of the 1940 graduating class from San Benito, will be students at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., during the coming year.

BACK FROM VISIT

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCreary have returned from a trip to Scottsbluff and other points in Nebraska.

GO TO DEL RIO

EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boston and three children left Tuesday noon for their home at Del Rio.

We've Moved! . . .



AND WE'RE CELEBRATING OPENING IN OUR NEW LOCATION WITH THIS

BEAUTY SPECIAL

"Beauty by Fitch"

Fitted Cosmetic Case
Actual $1.00 Value With Our Next
100 Permanents
THIS OFFER INCLUDES:
—Zipper Case—Powder — Cleansing Cream — Rouge — Powder Puff and Booklet on care of the skin.
(Offer not good on $1.00 Permanents)
Newest Methods—Machineless Waves

We Make A Specialty of
$1.00
Permanents

Mi-Lady Beauty Shop
New Location 218 E. Harrison Phone 407

Now Is The Time To Buy



FURS---
COATS---
SUITS---

You will enjoy browsing through our exciting new fall stock. You'll find just what you want here.

and you get FREE a New $3 FALL HAT with each purchase of a fur coat or suit.

FINAL CLEARANCE on all SUMMER DRESSES

One Group of $5.98 to $10.98 Dresses $3.49

The Following Priced Dresses
$10.98 $14.98 $16.98 $19.98 ..... ½ Price

WASH DRESSES
Regular $1.98 Dresses, now 79c
Regular $2.98 Dresses, now .. $1.69

JOE DEE DRESSES
Regular $5.98 Values $3.49

Brady's Smart Shop
Next to Piggly Wiggly Harlingen

Cook the COOLER way with
CLUB ALUMINUM
hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE

SAVE... $2.00
On This Combination or $1.00 on each



Cover Fits Both

10½-inch FRYER
Former Luncheon Price $5.95
Regular Price 2.95
Sale Price 1.95

4½-Quart DUTCH OVEN
Former Luncheon Price $10.95
Regular 5.95
Sale Price 4.95

Here's what they do:



FRIED CHICKEN
● And what fried chicken! Club Aluminum gives you that Golden Brown tender chicken that made the South famous.

HOT BISCUITS
● Hot biscuits that melt in your mouth. Baked right on top the stove in the chicken fryer—no hot oven needed.

SWEET CORN
● Sweet corn cooked right on the cob without a drop of water . . . A new taste thrill

ROASTS
● Prepared this cool on-top-the-stove way . . . Delicious flavorful nutritious meats that the youngsters need.

Other items on sale at about one half the prices paid by more than 2 million women at home demonstrations prior to 1934.

50c A WEEK Buys a Complete Set to Suit Your Family Needs

OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF QUALITY, SERVICE, AND GREATER VALUES

Edelstein's BETTER FURNITURE

Brownsville—Corner of Elizabeth and Thirteenth Sts.

HARLINGEN 207 West Jackson St.
McALLEN Broadway at Beaumont

All prices quoted are Net. Small carrying charge on budget accounts.

Wedding To Be Today



Marriage of Miss Elnora Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Anderson of Donna, and Raynor Kirkpatrick of Weslaco, is to take place Sunday morning in the First Christian Church in Donna. Miss Anderson has been honoree for many interesting prenuptial events. (Kerr Studio)

Kirkpatrick-Anderson Nuptials To Be Read Early Sunday Morning

DONNA — In the First Christian Church at eight o'clock Sunday morning marriage rites will be read for Miss Elnora Anderson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Caroline Anderson, and Raynor Kirkpatrick, son of Mrs. Kirkpatrick and the late Mr. Kirkpatrick of Weslaco. The Rev. M. M. Moss, pastor of the church, will officiate.

The entire front space of the church interior is banked with pink and orchid chrysanthmums while palms and fern are arranged against the sidewalls and vestibule.

Mrs. Leo Cohrs, niece of the bride, will sing, "To a Wild Rose." Mrs. Ward Townsend, sister of the bride accompanied by Mrs. Cohrs at the piano, will sing the opening verse of "At Dawning," followed by "O, Perfect Love." Mrs. Cohrs will play the traditional "Wedding March" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the bridal party.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Mildred Cohrs, will wear a lovely autumn costume in beige and will carry a bouquet of pink lilies.

Miss Anderson has chosen for her wedding costume a lovely redingote suit in old rose with black accessories. She is carrying a large arm bouquet of sweetheart roses, pink chrysanthemums, and lilies, tied with a large white satin bow with tiny white streamers floating to the floor.

The bride will walk to the altar on the arm of her eldest brother who will give her in marriage.

Attendant to the bridegroom is his brother, Hymer Kirkpatrick of Weslaco.

As the impressive double ring ceremony is concluded, the soft companiment for Mrs. Townsend as she sings the final verse of "At Dawning." For recessional the time honored "Wedding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn will be used.

Shortly after the ceremony the couple will leave by automobile for a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico and other points of interest in New Mexico and Texas. After September 1 they will be at home at 211 North Fourth St., in Donna.

Miss Anderson is a member of a pioneer Donna family, widely connected throughout South Texas. Affectionate interest of a host of friends is centering around marriage rites for the pair today.

Stallworths Arrive

BROWNSVILLE—Arriving Sunday for a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter will be Mrs. Hunter's sister, Mrs. D. C. Stallworth, Mr. Stallworth, and their son and daughter, Henry and Miss Nettie Stallworth, all of Houston.

PERPETUAL NOVENA

BROWNSVILLE—A perpetual novena to Our Sorrowful Mother was inaugurated Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church here, as the triduum which began Wednesday was closed. A novena is also in progress at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church here.

MOVE TO LUFKIN

EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Peacock and small son, Norman, left Tuesday morning for Lufkin where they plan to make their home. They will go by the way of Austin to take Dorothy Schlemmer to her home following a visit with her relatives.

MOVE FROM HARLINGEN

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. T. Mark Conaulty and two sons moved here this week from Harlingen. Mr. Conaulty is manager for the branch office of the Paper Products Co. which will be located here.

BACK FROM TRIP

DONNA—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alcorn and daughter, Anna, are vacationing in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Ann, who has been visiting relatives in Arkansas, met her parents in San Antonio and went on to New Mexico with them.

Collegiates In La Feria Numerous

LA FERIA—Texas A. and M. College will attract more of La Feria's college-bound youth this fall than any other institution of higher learning.

Youths who expect to study at College Station the coming year include J. R. Adams Jr., Charlie Graham, Robert Graham, Marvin Hall, Regan McMinn, Ed Wallace Jr., Dan Robinson, Lawrence Murphy Jr., Harold Hensley, Bobby Hensley.

Other students have indicated intentions to attend the following colleges:

Rice, Jack Martin.

University of Texas, Muriel Kiester, Helen Roland, Marvis Anderson, Annabelle Haaker, Lucille Wessels, Lucille Adams.

Mary Hardin Baylor, Charline McMinn, Nancy Squires, Mary Marjorie Moran.

John Tarleton, Roy Collins.

Louisiana State University branch, Martha E. Watson, Mary Frances Watson.

Texas State College for Women, Jenny Wren Ford, Ruth Blancett, Louise Blancett.

Schreiner's, David Vigness.

Baylor University, G. C. Robinson Jr.

Texas A. and I. College, Kingsville, Louise Holley, Jack Disney.

Howard Payne, Brownwood, Martha Bramwell, Marshal Durham, Paul Stohler.

North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, Cleo Martin.

Party Honors Two Visitors

McALLEN—A delightful affair Thursday honored two out-of-town guests when Mrs. W. F. Cain was hostess at her home. The honored guests were Mrs. J. M. Moore of Lufkin, who is mother of J. J. Moore and Miss Lucy Dobson of Austin, sister of Mrs. D. A. Puryear, Jr.

Pretty presents were presented to the out-of-town guests who were also the lucky ones in the bridge game, Mrs. Moore winning high and Miss Dobson, second high.

Iced refreshments were served to Mesdames Clyde Hollen, DeWitt Haden, Jr., D. A. Puryear, Jr., W. P. Rogers, Henry Erdmann, Mrs. J. M. Moore and Miss Lucy Dobson.

Women's Council Holds Missionary Session At Church

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the Woman's Council of the Central Christian church gathered this week for the regular missionary program at the church.

Mrs. E. S. Rupp was in charge of the lesson, and Mrs. McRoberts read the devotional. Mrs. Paul Bretz and Mrs. Wayne Gobble discussed shifting populations of the United States.

Mr., Mrs. Pilgrim Hosts At Bridge To Evening Club

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilgrim were hosts Wednesday evening to their bridge club.

In the games, Mrs. Jack Wiech was high.

Attending besides Mrs. Wiech and the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Putegnat, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Perry, and Roy Spence.

The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Putegnat.

HOME FROM TRIP

EDCOUCH—Mrs. J. R. Wade and children returned early Thursday morning from the Panhandle where they visited with relatives at Shamrock, Hedley, and Clarendon. They returned by the way of Amarillo and Lubbock.

Senior Rank



Miss Mildred Parker will return in about a week from Kingsville after a summer of study at Texas A & I. College. With the completion of her present courses Miss Parker will be qualified to begin her senior year of study before graduation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parker of Lyford, and has been prominent in campus and college activities at A. & I. where all her college work has been carried out.

Calendar

McALLEN

MONDAY

Mrs. P. D. Moore will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Joe LeBow and Mrs. Wallace Bohannon will conduct the Junior Service League's community house.

8:00 p.m. The Sigma Lambda Phi sorority will meet with Miss Maris Lawson.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Conrad Roitsch will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

THURSDAY

3:00 p.m. All four circles of the First Methodist Church Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church for the regular monthly social meeting.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. The final Bible class will be held at the First Methodist Church with Mrs. Helen Bell directing the study.

Mrs. Jack Lomax will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

New Braunfels Girl Departs For Visit In Mercedes Home

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Vivian Schumann of New Braunfels, who has been the guest of Miss Maxine Rockwell for the past several days, has departed for Mercedes where she will visit with Miss Mary Rosalind Saladino, who is to be her roommate next year at Scottish Rite Dormitory.

Miss Schumann was named honoree at a number of informal affairs. Among these was the beach party by Mrs. Fay L. Rockwell and the luncheon at which Miss Mildred Dorfman was hostess.

Miss Schumann and Miss Rockwell were roommates at Scottish Rite Dormitory last year when they attended the University of Texas.

Weinerts Home

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. H. G. H. Weinert and her son, Charles, returned Thursday morning from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Brenham, San Antonio and Seguin. Their daughter and sister, Miss Margaret Weinert, who accompanied them on the trip, will return at the week-end from Corpus Christi where she stopped en route home to visit friends.

Kentucky Girl Will Wed E. B. Roy

BROWNSVILLE — Of particular interest to Brownsville friends and others throughout the Valley is the following story, recently published in the Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent:

"Mrs. Thomas Johnston entertained Thursday night in her home on Maple avenue at a party to announce the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Jane Lindsay, to Mr. Eugene Lynn Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Roy, of Brownsville, Texas, formerly of Danville, Ky.

The method of announcement was in keeping with the groom-elect's position, which is that of chief of reservations with the American Airlines, located in Indianapolis, Ind. Cardboard airplane favors were given the guests. In the engines were cards reading "Jane and Eugene, August 31."

The vows of the couple will be exchanged in a quiet home wedding at high noon on the last day of August. The Rev. C. E. Vogel will officiate in the presence of the members of the immediate families.

Miss Johnston attended Ashland senior high school, Berea college in Berea, Ky., and Boothe's Business school here. She has been in the offices of the American Rolling Mill company for some time.

Her fiance is a graduate of Centre college, in Danville, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He also attended Texas Technological college in Lubbock, Texas, and high school in Brownsville.

Announcement of the forthcoming late August wedding was made Thursday night to a group of intimate friends of the hostess and honoree.

Mary Hardin-Baylor Valley-Wide Banquet To Be Held Aug. 26

HARLINGEN — A Valley-wide banquet will be held Monday, August 26, in Harlingen when a program featuring Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, will be presented. Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, president of the college, and Mrs. Singleton will be special guests.

Students at Mary Hardin-Baylor during the coming year, former students, and all friends of the college are especially invited. Information regarding arrangements may be obtained from Rev. E. Douglas Carver or Miss Jamie Lee Green.

LEAVES FOR VISIT

SANTA ROSA — Miss Mary Frances Richardson of Santa Rosa left Tuesday morning for Pleasanton, Texas, where she will be the house guest of Miss Joan Holley.

TOM HOLLEY VISITS

SANTA ROSA—Tom Holley of Pleasonton, Texas, visited in Santa Rosa the first of this week. Mr. Holley is the former superintendent of schools here.

TO VISIT MOTHER

ALAMO—Mrs. Allen Cox left on Tuesday night to visit her mother at Jacksonville, Tennessee. She will stop en route at Little Rock and Memphis with other relatives.

RECEIVES TREATMENT

MISSION—Mrs. Imogene Parker is a patient in the County-City Hospital, Edinburg, undergoing treatment for an injured vertabrae.

VISITING PARENTS

OLMITO—Mitchell Parker has been spending the summer at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker at Olmito Lake.

Goes To Calvert

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Fred Knapp has gone to Calvert for a ten-day stay with her mother, Mrs. Fred L. Smith. Mrs. Smith visited her here the early part of the week, and returned with her.

Leaving For Trip

HARLINGEN—Mrs. H. M. Dunaway and daughter, Gloria Jean, are leaving at the week-end on a vacation trip of two weeks. They will visit in Austin and points in East Texas.

NURSE STUDENT VISITS

SHARYLAND — Miss Alys Lorayne Schlensig arrived Thursday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlensig. A first-year student at Scott and White Nurses Training School, Miss Schlensig will remain for a two-weeks' vacation. Her classmate, Miss Marjorie Woodward of Palestine, accompanied her home and will stay for a short visit before going on to Palestine for the remainder of her vacation.

GOT TO NEW MEXICO

DONNA—Dr. and Mrs. Joe May and young daughter left on Wednesday morning for Ruidoso, New Mexico, where they will spend a short vacation.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

ALAMO—Ralph Tooles has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Virgina Tooles, and Mrs. D. W. Burson, and Mr. Burson and son, at Maywood, California.

MAKES BUYING TRIP

SAN JUAN—F. C. Gordon returned Wednesday night by bus from Houston, where he has been buying his holiday goods for his store.

LOS FRESNOS GUESTS

LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. Bill Bucklein and Miss Dora Bucklein of Oklahoma City have been guests of Mrs. E. E. Hollon.

Officers For New O.E.S. Chapter



Worthy matron and associate matron for the newly instituted chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at Edcouch are presented in the photos above. Shown left is Mrs. J. P. DeWald of Elsa, worthy matron. Mrs. DeWald has been an Eastern Star member the past 25 years and is a past worthy matron of Chapter 710 at Conroe, Texas. Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Edcouch, pictured right, is associate matron for the new chapter. Mrs. Wilson came from Earl Park, Ind. where she was an active O. E. S. Member from 1914 to 1929. She also is a past matron. (Photos by Kerr Studio)

MOVE TO INDIANA

EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Myers and children have gone to Indiana where they will make their home. Gus Deitrich, Mercedes, who has purchased the Myers farm will move soon to their new home.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

EDCOUCH—The members of the American Legion of Delta Post 189 will install the new officers of that organization when they meet on Monday night for their regular meeting.

Texas game wardens have found eagles' nests that measured six feet in diameter.

OES Unit Meets

BROWNSVILLE — Members of Hope Chapter 124, Order of the Eastern Star, will gather Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple for the regular session.

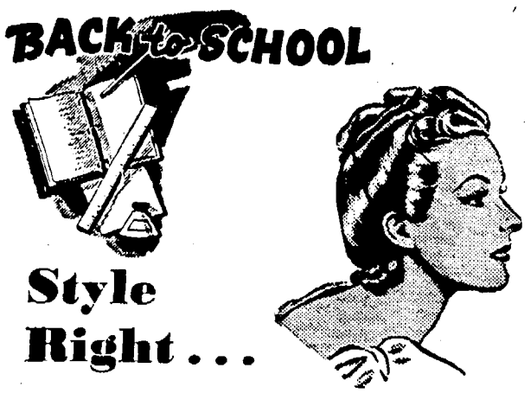
FROM CORPUS CHRISTI

ALAMO—Miss Helen Combes is visiting from Corpus Christi at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Combes.

GO TO UVALDE

ALAMO—Mrs. T. C. Downs accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Asley Cawthorne of Pharr to the mountains near Uvalde this week.

BACK to SCHOOL



Style Right . . .

We'll make your hair glisten with new life after being dried out under the sun's rays. We'll banish blemishes and freckles from your skin and whiten it. And the hairstyle you wore for playing tennis and riding in open roadsters won't do for school.

Come in soon! You'll like our work and budget prices. You—and your classmates—will like the results!

Southland Beauty Shop

Phone 47 Harlingen 110 N. First

The Country Goes to Town . . .

IN

Brewster

CLASSIC CASUALS



$3.95 (Pictured)

Others To $5.00

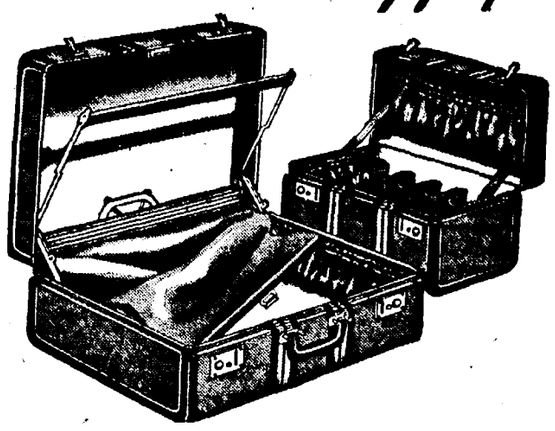
Important enough, smart enough, to do credit to your best town tweeds . . . with a casual lilt to brim, a stay-on-your-head comfort typically Brewster.

Millinery Department

VALLEY MERCANTILE

McALLEN

Hartmann Luggage



Goes to the Best Schools

The SKY-ROBE carries from 6 to 8 dresses on hangers, and leaves an entire section free for shoes, hats and accessories. The TRAIN BOX holds your make-up bottles and jars snugly upright —plus overnight accessories.

THE SKY-ROBE $22.50

THE TRAIN BOX $19.50

Other Hartmann Cases $11.75 up

Downs Brothers

"ONE OF THE VALLEY'S LEADING STORES"

SAN BENITO, TEXAS

BOLLACK'S

You've been waiting for the . . .

CLIMAX!

to our great pre-Fall value giving event. Here it is . .

DRESSES

Group 1—

These were selling for as much as $3.95— 1.49

Group 2—

These $5.95 and $6.50 dresses are favorites— 2.95

Group 3—

$7.95 was the price tag on these before our sale— 3.48

Group 4—

These are very smart and sold for $10.95— 4.95

Group 5—

Better dresses that retail from $14.95 to $25.00— 7.95

PLAY SUITS

Sleek, smart, crisp creations that spell f-u-n. They sell for 2.95 up to 6.50— 1/3 Off

SWIM SUITS

Gantner and Jantzen suits that are figure flatterers. 2.95 to 12.95 was the original price range. 1/3 Off

Many, many other breath-taking values you'll want are all over the store. Shop them tomorrow.

Brownsville

THE BOLLACK STORE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JOHN T. THOMPSON FUNERAL SERVICE
(Thompson's Mortuary)
Fast Emergency and Private Ambulance Service
Phone 256 Harlingen

STOTLER & BURDETTE MORTUARY
Instant and Reliable Ambulance Service
Phone 555 Harlingen

MONUMENT WORKS

HARLINGEN MONUMENT WORKS
Reasonable and Reliable
1315 S. E St. Harlingen

FLORISTS

PLETCHER'S FLORISTS
The Valley's Finest
Prompt FREE Delivery
Phone 346 Harlingen

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and floral offerings in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. A. J. McColl and family.

1. AUTOMOBILES

1a. Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: 1937 Studebaker Sedan—radio equipped—perfect shape. Will take furniture for down payment. Home Furniture Co., 209 North Commerce., Harlingen.

FOR SALE: 1936 Buick, Doctor's car, with radio and clock; always well cared for. New tires and tubes: $350.00. Reason—New Buick Call 1048 or 1078, Harlingen.

1940
Chevrolet Sedan
Like New
BIG DISCOUNT
FERGUSON MOTOR CO.
Phone 1375 Harlingen

YOUKIN
DEPEND ON YOUNKIN
USED CARS
Younkin Motor Co.
STUDEBAKER
724 W. Harrison Harlingen

SEE OUR BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1937 Chevrolet Coupe
1936 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Ford Tudor
—Also—
Several Pick-Ups and Large Trucks
Aldridge-Washmon COMPANY
Your International Truck Dealer
Harlingen

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To Obtain a Fine Used Automobile or Bargain Truck at Prices Far Below Actual Values, If You Act Quickly.
We Need Space for the Increasingly Popular Demand For
New GMC Trucks
1937 Pontiac "8" Sedan, Radio, New Tires $395.00
1937 Chevrolet Sedan, Knee Action 345.00
1935 ½ Ton International Pickup 175.00
1933 1½ Ton Chevrolet Stake 125.00
RIO VALLEY SALES & SERVICE
Brownsville
S. E. Elizabeth & 2nd Sts.

1b. Autos Wanted

WANTED: Equity on 34-35-36-37 model car. Inquire Cisneros Servicenter, four corners, Harlingen.

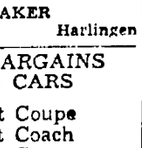
2. BUSINESS OPPOR.

2a. Business for Sale

FOR SALE: Best Drive Inn and Dinner Club in Valley. $70.00 a week. Investigate. Write Box 1363, Harlingen.

4. BUSINESS SERVICES

4a. Beauty Shops

PERMANENT WAVES
Regular $5 to $7
Eugene Wave $3.00
Regular $5 to $7
Shelton Oil Wave $2.50
Regular $5 to $10
Heaterless with Oil Solution $2.50
Oil Solution Wave $1.00

HOLTRY'S COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
302 E. Harrison Harlingen

STAR - MONITOR - HERALD
Harlingen - McAllen - Brownsville
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1. AUTOMOBILES **1. AUTOMOBILES** **1. AUTOMOBILES**
1a. Autos for Sale **1a. Autos for Sale** **1a. Autos for Sale**

We Personally Guarantee these



No. 1 Value is a DeLux Town Sedan
1939 CHEVROLET $665
No. 2 Value is this coupe, new paint. Reconditioned.
1938 CHEVROLET $450
No. 3 Value—Economical V-8 "60"
1937 FORD TUDOR $295
No. 4 Value—4-door Sport Sedan
1938 CHEVROLET DE LUXE . $544
No. 5 Value—An O. K. That Counts
1937 PLYMOUTH $390
No. 6 Value. Radio Equipped.
1937 STUDEBAKER $385

YOU MUST BE PLEASED WHEN YOU BUY FROM—

KNAPP CHEVROLET CO.

HARLINGEN PHONE 542



BUD BINGLEY

We don't get an opportunity like this often. I selected this 1937 Ford "85" Tudor, that I can tell you all about. The motor has been *reconditioned*—*Brakes* perfect, tires look new, color black—an extra clean low-mileage car for only $350.

LEE CRUM

You fellows who are in the market for a 1939 Ford "85" Fordor Sedan, driven only a few thousand miles, and equipped with a Ford Radio. You can't beat this one for $645.

GLEN CHAPIN

About a week ago we traded for a 1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Town-Sedan — trunk model, driven a little over 20,000 miles by original owner, color black, tires look like new—Price reduced from $695 to $665.

C. L. FLORES

When I recommend a used car it is a good one. Here is a 1936 Ford Tudor. It is the sweetest car I have ever driven. Seeing is believing. Yours for $325. A written guarantee behind it.

OUR SALESMEN WERE TOLD . .

O. S. Woods, our genial used car manager, called a sales meeting and said, "Boys, I want each of you to personally select from our stock of over 50 used cars, the one that you sincerely think represents the best value we have to offer the buying public in used transportation." You know these men—So Have Confidence, call and let them show you what Pipkin-Manske has to offer you. Here they are:

G. E. BUCKINGHAM

Of all the used cars I have sold in Brownsville, never have I had a better value to offer my many friends than this 1939 Mercury Fordor Sedan. Cloud-mist grey finish. Radio and white sidewall tires. Why do we have to sell cars like this one for used? It will cost you $875—With the kind of terms you want.

TOM PALMER

I have selected a 1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe—It is a Value you can feel at the wheel. This car must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Maroon color and without a scratch inside and out—Buy this one and drive a bargain. On sale at $475.

O. A. CLEVELAND

Think of a 1938 Ford Deluxe "85" Fordor Sedan, sold new by us with low mileage, excellent tires, radio. Car is as tight and solid as the day it was new. Only $125 Down and the balance to suit you.

V. V. HIDALGO

Here is the best of the lot. A 1938 Ford "Economy 60" Tudor. Reconditioned motor, new brakes, 5 excellent tires. Color, cloud mist grey. Price reduced to $450.

1929 FORD TUDOR..... $75
1931 CHEVROLET Tudor $99
1930 FORD A Pick-up. New tires $125
1934 FORD COUPE $175
1932 FORD FORDOR ..$125
1932 FORD COUPE $125

Pipkin-Manske Motors
927 Elizabeth St. BROWNSVILLE Phone 888

✓ Check These For Valuation
Better Cars At Better Prices

1939 Chevrolet Coupe	$575	1936 Ford Trunk Tudor	$325
1937 Chevrolet Sedan	$425	1939 Dodge Sedan	$695
1939 Plymouth Coach	$625	1938 Plymouth Sedan	$525
1939 Plymouth Sedan	$675	1936 Plymouth Sedan	$295
1937 Plymouth Coach	$375	1938 Plymouth Coach	$475
1936 Olds Sedan	$295	1938 Plymouth Pick-Up	$465

FERGUSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
Phone 1375 Harlingen 602 W. Jackson
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

4. BUSINESS SERVICES

4e. Florist. Nurseries

ROSES, OTHER cut flowers. Also funeral designs. Free delivery. Stilwell's Tropical Nursery, telephone 185-J, Brownsville.

4m. Insurance

W. B. CLINT AGENCY, Insurance. 429 12th. Protect yourself now with Fire, Automobile, Windstorm Insurance. Brownsville.

4o. Typewriter Rep..Serv.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
We Know We Know
TYPEWRITERS

Exclusive Sales Agent
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS
SUNSTRAND ADDING MACHINES
Since 1927
Fred R. Scroggins
115 So. First Phone 295
Harlingen

4q. Photo Supplies, Equip.

ALFRED TAMM
Maps
BLUE PRINTING AND SUPPLIES
ONE DAY SERVICE
Blue Printing, Photo Prints, Engineering, Architect and Artist Supplies, Drafting.
107 S First St. Harlingen

4r. Upholstering

FURNITURE repaired, upholstered and refinished. Phone 464, 418 East Harrison, Belden Furniture, Harlingen.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished. Porch curtains, slip covers. Phone 422. 900 Elizabeth. Port City Tent, Awning Co. Brownsville.

5. PERSONALS

REV. JOSEPH. P. Morgan, spiritual advisor on all business, life, health affairs daily. 247 10th St., San Carlos Apts. Room 12, phone 734, Brownsville.

6. EMPLOYMENT

6a. Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN, highest calibre, desires connection as salesman, collector or promotion work. Have car. Write Box 26, San Juan, Texas

6b. Help Wanted—Female

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Settled white woman. Housekeeper, care for one child. Steady job, live on place. State age. References. Box 791, McAllen.

WANTED: Beauty operator. Call Mercedes Beauty Shop or Mercedes Hotel, after 6:00.

EASY, spare time plan for married women pays $5 per hour or more. No investment. Show new Fall styles. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-4685, Cincinnati, O.

MAID TO DO general housework and nursing. Mrs. Clayton E. Malone. Progreso or call Mercedes 6002-F-12.

6c. Salesmen-Agents

EXPERIENCED Sales Personalities Wanted. Give past experiences. A. J. Bettwy, Gen. Del. Harlingen, Texas.

8. WORK WANTED

8b. Services Offered

Public Stenographer
Mimeographing
Notary Public
ANNIE GREGG
Room 4 Madison Hotel Arcade
Phone 614

1. AUTOMOBILES **1. AUTOMOBILES**
1a. Autos for Sale **1a. Autos for Sale**

Reduced Prices

1935	Ford Tudor		$195
1935	Chevrolet Coach		$195
1936	Ford Tudor, Trunk		$295
1937	Chevrolet Coach, trunk		$365
1938	Chevrolet Coach, De Luxe		$485
1936	Plymouth Coach		$285
1938	Plymouth Coach		$445
1939	Ford Fordor, De Luxe		$665
1939	Mercury Fordor Radio		$785

Boggus Motor Company
111 E. Van Buren Phone 312 Harlingen

SPECIAL SALE
The Cars Listed Here Are In Condition To Please You And Are Guaranteed By Us To Be As Represented. These Cars Won't Last Long, Because We Are Selling Them At
Unheard Of Low Prices

'39	MERCURY SPORT Special Sedan	$695	'39	MERCURY SEDAN Like new	$665
'38	BUICK SPECIAL Coach	$545	'38	BUICK SPECIAL Sedan	$595
'38	CHEVROLET Trunk coach, clean..	$465	'38	CHEVROLET Trunk Sedan, new tires ..	$495
'38	DODGE, 4-DOOR Sedan	$525	'38	OLDS SEDAN, Is good as new	$595
'37	PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan	$385	'38	PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan	$495
'37	CHEVROLET Trunk Sedan, new tires	$385	'37	DeSOTO COUPE Overdrive, radio ..	$395
'36	OLDSMOBILE Sedan, a good one ..	$285	'37	WILLYS, 4-DOOR Sedan	$235
'36	CHEVROLET Trunk sedan	$265	'35	OLDS Sedan Like new	$265
'35	BUICK SEDAN, 6 wheels, nice	$195	'36	PONTIAC COUPE A steal at	$195
'35	CHEVROLET Std. Sedan, like new	$235	'34	FORD TUDOR See it	$175
'39	PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe	$575	'38	CHEVROLET Special Sedan	$535

SOME OTHERS NOT LISTED

Browder Motor Company
Open Evenings Until 8:30 P. M.
Phone 608 Harlingen 210 N. Commerce

MORE For Your MONEY At WROTEN'S

1940 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN, like new, low mileage	$825
1939 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COACH, A-1 and a beauty	$625
1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE, thoroughly reconditioned, a dandy	$450
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, perfect, be sure to see this one	$395

Wroten Motor Company
Dodge-Plymouth
Used Car Lot 324 W. Harrison Harlingen Phone 811

7. INSTRUCTIONS

7b. Schools, Colleges

WOULD LIKE to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., A-40 c-o Valley Morning Star.

8. WORK WANTED

8a. Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED, REFINED couple desire position as manager of apartment or rooming house, or courts. Write Box 69, c-o Herald, Brownsville.

YOUNG MAN 25 years desires position. Has late model Car if necessary. References Available. Box 204, c-o Star.

EXPERIENCED in housekeeping and cooking. White woman. Neat in all work. Box 84, La Feria.

9a. Real Estate Loans

Loans
F.H.A. and Commercial Loans
R. N. Jones
217 Empes Bldg. Phone 414
Harlingen

9. FINANCIAL

9a. Real Estate Loans

LOANS
1. To buy new cars with up to two years to pay.
2. To build your home with the F. H. A. way.
3. Insurance in all forms. Fire — Hurricane — Hail — Automobile—Bonds.

Challes-Hamilton Insurance Agency
Phone 139
Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel Bldg.

F. H. A. Farm Loans
Valley-Wide
To Build,
Refinance
And Repair.
GUNN INSURANCE AGENCY
1312 Beaumont Avenue
McAllen

1. AUTOMOBILES **1. AUTOMOBILES**
1a. Autos For Sale **1a. Autos for Sale**

TIPOTEX
STILL LEADS IN USED CAR VALUES
When You Trade Without Seeing Us . . .
We Both Lose Money!

1938 FORD COUPE. Mechanically A-1 condition. Good tires. Low mileage. Clean in appearance. A real Bargain $395
1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD SEDAN. A safe and economical car to drive. Motor in excellent condition. Good tires $215
1937 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP. Perfect in every way. Mud Grip tires on rear. This truck is ready to go on the job $295
1934 CHEVROLET DeLUXE COUPE. New paint. Smooth motor. A good car and economical transportation $135
1939 CHEVROLET DeLUXE SPORT SEDAN. New tires. Low mileage. Looks and runs like new. A real buy $645
1938 CHEVROLET DeLUXE COUPE. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. New paint. New tires $395

TIPOTEX
CHEVROLET CO.
5th & Elizabeth Brownsville Phone 1111

9. FINANCIAL

9a. Real Estate Loans

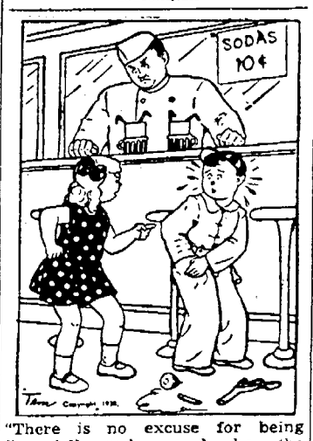
Why Not?
Plan your home as you want it . . . When you buy you take the other fellow's idea. Let us help you Plan and Build your home.
25 Years To Pay
The F. H. A. Way
Plan Service Free
F. H. A. Remodel Loans
Taylor Lumber Co.
J. C. Atchison, Mgr.
Phone 24 214 N. Com.
Harlingen

9b Auto Loans

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Refinancing
General Insurance
M. Bailey
Bennett Tire & Supply
Weslaco

9c. Personal Loans

$5 to $50.00
AUTO PERSONAL
Loans in 30 Minutes
Magnolia Finance Co.
122 W. Van Buren Phone 1068
Harlingen



"There is no excuse for being financially embarrassed when the EAGLE LOAN COMPANY offers such easy terms."
109 So. "A" St.
Phone 970 Harlingen

10. FOR SALE

10a. Household Goods

SEVEN-FOOT Norge refrigerator in new condition. Also Norge gas range. Bargain for cash. Phone 1305-W, Brownsville.

FOR SALE: Dining room and bedroom suite, studio couch, antique table, porch glider. J. Matheson, Latana.

FOR SALE: One Maytag Washer—large rolls—$39.95. Bargain. Also several other trade in washers as low as $10.00. Come in and look them over. Crossland Home Appliance Co., Harlingen.

FOR SALE: CLEAR VIEW LIFETIME, coolest Awning in the world. (Outside Venetian Blinds.) Phone Mitsch, 482-J, Harlingen.

FOR SALE: Genuine Antique bedroom suite. Solid Walnut; good condition. J. W. Elam, Rt. 4, San Benito.

USED RADIOS
Electric and Battery Sets
Fully Guaranteed with Easy Terms
Goodrich Silvertown Store
400 S. E. 12th Phone 780
Brownsville

10c. For Sale. Misc.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE and piano. Good condition. Must sell immediately. Apply 615 Third Street, Brownsville.

9. FINANCIAL

9a. Real Estate Loans

Why Not?
Plan your home as you want it . . . When you buy you take the other fellow's idea. Let us help you Plan and Build your home.
25 Years To Pay
The F. H. A. Way
Plan Service Free
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10c. For Sale. Misc.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE and piano. Good condition. Must sell immediately. Apply 615 Third Street, Brownsville.

10. FOR SALE

10c. For Sale. Misc.

FOR SALE: One meat slicer, one National Cash Register—One Jim Vaughn Meat saw; two practically new scales; One eight foot porcelain meat case. All this merchandise in first-class condition and will be sold at sacrificed prices. Terms to responsible party. Write me at once c-o P. O. Box 1444, Harlingen.

TEAM LARGE mules, good cow, farming tools, corn. 1940 Coleman Range. G. L. McAlister, Santa Rosa.

National Cash Registers
As Low as 50 percent of original price. Factory rebuilt and guaranteed. Liberal terms and allowances. Make comparison before buying.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY
203 So. Commerce Phone 85
Harlingen

Used Equipment
On Easy Payments—24 Months
4—Pool Tables
1—Billiard Table
1—6-ft. Mechanical Beverage Cooler, 1940 model.
1—Large Butcher Cooler and Motor.
1—Frigidaire Meat Counter and new Frigidaire motor.
Ed Friedrich Sales Corp.,
C. P. Samson
600 Ash Ave. McAllen

10d. Boats. Accessories

FOR SALE
One 58 H. P. Speed boat and one Mullins Steal Boat with 9 H. P. outboard motor. Both boats good as new and nonsinkable under any conditions. Can be seen at Shary Yacht Club, Port Isabel.
PAPER PRODUCTS
Phone 650 Harlingen

10e. Radio Repairs. Equip.

RADIO SERVICE: Free inspection, satisfaction guaranteed. Phil Amsler, 2123 17th sureet, Victoria Heights, phone 178, Brownsville.

10h. Machinery. Equipment

F-12 Farmall tractor with complete equipment for sale at bargain. C. A. Tanberg, Primera. Route 1 — Harlingen.

FOR SALE: Farmall Tractor, Busters. Disc and Cultivator. Reasonable. 2 miles West Bayview on Holly Beach Road—Roy Carlson, Los Fresnos.

MACHINERY for sale or rent: One (1) International Gasoline 45 Horsepower Tractor Equipped with Bucyrus - Erie Bullgrader. One (1) International Diesel 50 Horsepower Tractor Equipped with Bucyrus - Erie Bullbrader. One (1) Allis-Chalmers Gasoline Model "L" Equipped with Baker Bulldozer. One (1) Climax Gasoline Power Unit 45 Horsepower. (All Rebuilt in First Class Condition) Wire—Write—Phone!
Cage Implement Company, Inc.
Industrial Equipment Division
Corpus Christi, Texas.

Headquarters
We Introduced Into This Section and Have Since Been Known As Headquarters
For —
Martin Ditchers
Come In and See The New Machines Displayed and Ask For Demonstration
Aldridge-Washmon
Locally Owned and Operated
Your Modern Implement Store
Phone 754 Harlingen

Isles Said Blocked

BERLIN (Via Radio) — (AP) — A complete blockade of the British Isles was proclaimed by official German statement at 4 p. m. Saturday, the German radio announced

11. LIVESTOCK

11c. Poultry, Supplies

LARGEST PRODUCTION sexed pullets and males and R.O.P. sired chicks in Southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. Sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog Free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Box 204, Brenham, Texas.

11e Auctions

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Every Thursday 10:30. Sold 227 head last week. Market steady on all classes—Will have choice milk cows, Heifers, stockers, feeders and butcher stuff. Bring in your livestock early Thursday. The buyers will be here.

PARKER'S SALES YARDS
Harlingen

Public Sale

On account of failing health in family, I will sell at Public Auction, all of my livestock and personal property. Absolutely without reserve.
Monday, August 19th (tomorrow)—at one o'clock.
At my farms
2 miles West and 1 1-2 miles North of San Perlita.
6 miles East and 2 1-2 miles North of Raymondville, Texas.
45 head of choice milk and stock cows. Some with Brahma calves at side, all with calf to my fine 2 year old Brahma Bull that is also for sale. Some calves and stock cattle.
Also some hogs and pigs and a line of good tractor machinery.
Mr. Dairyman:—Farmer—or Individual:
Here you will find some of the Valley's best milk cows. I purchased them for my own dairy use and paid a big price for most of them. Some four and five gal. heavy producing cows, Mr. Rancher, these Brahma calves at 5 or 6 months, will nearly pay the bill. Come to the sale; buy them at your own price. My loss will be your gain, for I am selling everything at the high bid—Tomorrow.

W. A. BISHOP, Owner
Col. R. S. Parker, Auctioneer — Spud Parker, Clerk

12. WANTED TO BUY

12a. Miscellaneous

CORN
We are in the market for your corn at prevailing market prices.
JOHN B. PRUDEN, Buyer
VICTORIA GIN
14th & Mopac Ry. Phone 890
Brownsville

12b. Let's Swap

WILL TRADE Chrysler Coupe, late model, for cafe, lot, what have you? Box 503, Harlingen.

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Spotted bulldog puppy, named Jiggs. Information on said puppy notify J. Wayne Raders, Gen. Del., Edinburg. REWARD.

LOST—Large black mule, white nose, smooth mouth. Reward. See H. Shimotsu, Rangerville.

14. RENTALS

14a. Apartments

ATTRACTIVE, THREE-room furnished apartment. Electrical refrigeration. Utilities paid. Also 6-room furnished house. Summer rates. Phone 1615-J, Brownsville.

CLEAN NICELY furnished 4-room apartments, electric refrigeration, gas stoves, inner spring mattresses. Lincoln Apartments, 1000 Ash, McAllen.

VERY COOL furnished and unfurnished apartments, Casa Alta, 8th and West St. Charles. Phone 369-W, Brownsville.

ATTRACTIVE 3 - room apartment, new Norge. Very reasonable. Phone 1404, Brownsville.

TWO AND three-room apartments, near schools. Suitable for teachers. Panama, 357 West Levee, Brownsville.

NICELY FURNISHED apartments, close in, $18 to $50. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy Apartments, phone 642, Brownsville.

DAVIS COURTS, Second and St. Charles: modern, five-room, furnished apartment; two bedrooms. Reasonable. Telephone 410 Brownsville.

SWEENY APARTMENTS — Rates reduced. Cool, furnished, Kelvinators; garage. Close in. Phone 1038, 1st and Adams, Brownsville.

MODERNLY FURNISHED garage apartment, Norge refrigerator. Private yard. 227 Southeast First Street, Brownsville. Inquire after 5:30.

FOR RENT: One three room furnished and one four room unfurnished apartment. Crossland Home Appliance, 113 North A. Street, Harlingen.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, houses. Desirable bedrooms. Listings appreciated. Mrs J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W Harlingen.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Electric Refrigeration, linens and utilities furnished. Rio Grande Courts, Harlingen.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: $12.50 up; unfurnished apartments, duplexes and houses $7.50 up. Bedrooms. Mrs. Ethel Parker, Willingham office, 109 West Van Buren street. Office phone 1128, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: Two new unfurnished apartments. Also Well located store building. Located in Mercedes. Apply R. S. Bettis, Mercedes Hotel, or J. L. Bruce, Mercedes.

LARGE, FURNISHED, cool south apartment. Private entrance. 1400 Southeast Adams, Brownsville.

HALL APARTMENTS: Furnished apartments, 521 E. Tyler, Harlingen.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, newly painted. Reasonable. Close in, 442 Southeast Levee. Phone 578, Brownsville.

FURNISHED Garage apartment, two rooms and bath, electrical refrigeration. Bills paid. $4.00 weekly. 1852 West Adams, phone 1090, Brownsville.

14c. Houses

FOR RENT: Five - room dwelling in West Brownsville. Also duplex. Unfurnished. Phone 100 or 383, Brownsville.

FOR RENT: Seven room house to permanent party. Home Furniture Co., 209 N. Commerce, Harlingen.

FOR RENT Six-room brick house near high school. Mrs. Dalager, c-o Dalager Radio Service. Phone 85, Harlingen.

14d. Room and Board

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink included. Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe, 210 W. Jackson, Harlingen.

14.f Land for Rent

HAVE 250 ACRES of good irrigated land for rent. See I. C. Corns, Progreso Office, Progreso, Texas, telephone Mercedes 6017.

15. WANTED TO RENT

FIVE OR 6-room unfurnished house wanted. Phone 92, Brownsville.

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Practically new 3-room house with bath and garage. All city conveniences, 1 block from city limits and high school, on paved street, 1406 E. Harrison, $1500. Call 60, Harlingen.

16b. Lots for Sale

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE property for sale in Los Ebanos or West Brownsville. Wood & Dodd Agency, Brownsville.

ACACIA ISLAND
Beautiful Resaca Frontage
For Building Purposes
SACRIFICE
Phone 379-W Brownsville

Money Talks

$500.00 cash buys nice homesite 75 x 300 feet inside city limits on Brownsville-San Benito highway with all public utilities. Only four of these homesites at that price.

$1250.00 buys beautiful homesite of 7.5 acres close in with long frontage on all weather road and with beautiful fresh water resaca.

$1800.00 buys 4-room stucco home with back porch and garage. Located in West Brownsville. $750.00 cash; balance small monthly payments.

$5,500.00 buys beautiful 6-room brick veneer home in Los Ebanos with screened in front and back porches, double garage and storage room. $500.00 cash; balance easy monthly payments at 5% interest.

S. C. GRAHAM & CO.
REALTORS
Phone 179 Marine Arcade Bldg.
Brownsville

16c. Farms, Ranches

10 ACRE grove for sale. Electricity, gas and water system. Bargain. Corner of La Blanca Road and Roosevelt Avenue, Donna, Texas. H. Maucornel.

FOR SALE
Ranches, Dry Land Farms
Irrigated Farms
Lake Front Homesites
LLOYD PARKER
OLMITO, TEXAS

HE GAVE UP AND QUIT

A man 86 years of age made that statement 60 years ago. He thought the country was ruined, could never come back, everything was ruined. The politicians had the country, it was ruined. He now admits he was wrong and is now a firm believer that today offers the best opportunity of any time in the history of the world. Too bad he did not realize it many years ago. How about you my friend? What do you think today? We offer you a suggestion—buy a home while young. Be secure in old age.

Lovely new brick, 1202 E. Tyler—easy FHA payments.

Brand new, large, five-room FHA home 1013 E. Pierce—it's a real bargain.

New brick, 2 car garage, easy F.H.A. payments, 1222 E. Tyler, Priced $3500.

1209 E. Polk, large 5-room brick, 2 car garame, easy F.H.A. Payments, Priced $3500.

Six-room, large solid concrete home on pavement with bearing fruit trees, beautiful yard and plenty of ground. All modern—it's a steal. Just call 139

Willingham Realty
Harlingen

17. NOTICES

17d Professional Notices

DR. D. C. ROUGEOU
DENTIST
209-210 Baxter Bldg.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS
Telephone—Harlingen 1467

Arlington cemetery, in Virginia, is the largest national cemetery in the United States.

17. NOTICES

17a. Travel Opportunities

TRANSPORTATION to Denver, or would go to Oklahoma City, for two or three passengers share expense. Leave Tuesday the 20th. Good car. Wilkerson Tourist Camp, East Highway, Weslaco.

McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE

McALLEN to REYNOSA	
8:30 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.
12:00 A.M.	6:00 P.M.
	8:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday	11:00 P.M.
REYNOSA to McALLEN	
7:50 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	5.00 P.M.
	7:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday	11:30 P.M.

17f. Cafe and Hotels

OPEN
$3.00 PER WEEK
GUEST LAUNDRY FREE
MILNER HOTEL
13th & Levee Phone 481
Brownsville

18. LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given of a meeting to be held at the office of the Brownsville Independent School District at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, August 20, 1940, when any taxpayer of the District shall have the right to be heard on a budget of appropriations and expenditures of the Brownsville Independent School District for the scholastic year September 1, 1940-August 31, 1941.

H. G. H. WEINERT, President
Brownsville Independent School District.

8:14-15-16-17-18-3t—46



SERVICE—Oliver Stanley (above), war minister under Neville Chamberlain government in England, has rejoined his regiment, the Royal Artillery, as a second lieutenant.

Hercules Contracts Giant Powder Plant

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Department signed a contract with the Hercules Powder Company Friday for a $25,000,000 smokeless powder plant to be built on a 2,500-acre site near Radford, Va.

The plant will be owned by the government. The Hercules Company will build and operate it on a fixed basis. Construction, to start immediately, will require about ten months and employ about 5,000 men, the War Department said.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 — WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190
KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 — KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100
KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 — KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

7:00 a. m.
KRGV—European News
KPRC—Europe News
KWKH—UP News
WLW—Children's Hour
7:30 a. m.
KRGV—Coast to Coast on Bus
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Sunday Drivers
KWKH—Morning Melodies
WLW—Children's Hour
8:00 a. m.
KRGV—Valley Radio Chapel
KPRC—Bible Highlights
KTSA—Church of The Air
WOAI—Bible Highlights
KWKH—Church of Air
WLW—Church Forum
8:30 a. m.
KRGV—Southernaires
KPRC—Letters From Abroad
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Letters From Abroad
KWKH—Wings over Jordon
WLW—Southernaires
9:00 a. m.
KRGV—Chuck Wagon Gang
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—Chuck Wagon Gang
WOAI—Program Resume
KWKH—News
WLW—News Review
9:30 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J. Bettes Company
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—NBC Program
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Sidney Walton
10:00 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Gospel Singer
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Radio City Music
10:30 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American Hour
KTSA—Salt Lake City Choir
WOAI—Wings Over America
KWKH—Gospel Singer
WLW—Radio City Music Hall
11:00 a. m.
KRGV—Listen and Live
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—First Presbyterian Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Cadle Tabernacle Choir
11:30 a. m.
KRGV—Al & Lee Rpiser orch
KTSA—Travis Park Services
WOAI—First Presbyterian Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Silver Strings orch.
12:00 noon
KRGV—Song Trails
KTSA—So You Want A Home
WOAI—Music
KWKH—CBS Program
WLW—Little White House
12:30 p. m.
KRGV—Tapestry Musicale
KPRC—Song Service
KTSA—Siesta
WOAI—University Chicago Round Table
KWKH—News
WLW—Church by Road
1:00 p. m.
KRGV—News and Weather
KPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Charles Holland Songs
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—Your Easy Chair
1:30 p. m.
KRGV—Dance Music
KPRC—Christian Science
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Songs by Yvette
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—NBC
2:00 p.m.
KRGV—National Vespers
KPRC—Sunday Players
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Vespers
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—Earthborn
2:30 p. m.
KRGV—Chamber Music Society
KPRC—Music
KTSA—Invitation to Learning
WOAI—Chamber Music
KWKH—Invitation to Learning
WLW—NBC
3:00 p. m.
KRGV—Christian Science
KPRC—Air Defense Demonstration
KTSA—World Fair Vespers
WOAI—Old Fashioned Revival
KWKH—Baseball
WLW—World Is Yours
3:30 p. m.
KRGV—Voice of Hawaii
KPRC—Cab Calloway orch
KTSA—Sweet Rhythm
WOAI—Old Fashioned Revival
KWKH—Baseball
WLW—Kentucky Industries
4:00 p. m.
KRGV—Gray Gordon orch
KTSA—Music in the Air
KPRC—Catholic Hour
WOAI—Catholic Hour
KWKH—Baseball
WLW—Summer Concert
4:30 p. m.
KRGV—Cavalcade of Hits
KPRC—Master Singers
KTSA—Gene Autrey
WOAI—Cavalcade of Hits
KWKH—Gene Autry
WLW—Ted Weems orch
5:00 p. m.
KRGV—European Roundup
KPRC—European News
WOAI—European News
KTSA—News of World
KWKH—News of the World
WLW—Commentary From European Capitols
5:30 p. m.
KRGV—Birthday Party
KPRC—Bandwagon
KTSA—Ellery Queen
WOAI—Band Wagon
KWKH—Ellery Queen orch.
WLW—Truth and Consequences
6:00 p. m.
KRGV—U. S. Navy
KPRC—Melody Moments
KTSA—Columbia Workshop
WOAI—Bishop & Cargoyle
KWKH—Columbia Workshop
WLW—Bishop and Gargoyle
6:30 p. m.
KRGV—Concert
KPRC—One Man's Family
KTSA—Chuck Foster orch
WOAI—One Man's Family
KWKH—Eddie Neibor orch
WLW—One Man's Family
7:00 p. m.
KRGV—Ty Cobb
KPRC—H. V. Kaltenborn
KTSA—Summer Hour
WOAI—H. V. Kaltenborn
KWKH—Summer Hour
WLW—H. V. Kaltenborn
7:30 p. m.
KRGV—News, Weather
KPRC—Album Familiar Music
KTSA—Summer Hour
WOAI—Album of Music
KWKH—Summer Hour
WLW—Irene Rich
8:00 p. m.
KRGV—Allan Prescott orch
KPRC—Hour of Charm
KTSA—Take it or Leave it
WOAI—Hour of Charm
KWKH—Take It or Leave It
WLW—Hour of Charm
8:30 p. m.
KRGV—Human Nature
KPRC—Human Nature
KTSA—News Review
WOAI—Human Nature
KWKH—Grant Park
WLW—Jack McLean orch
9:00 p. m.
KRGV—AP News
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WOAI—AP News
KWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—To Be Announced
9:30 p. m.
KRGV—Ted Lewis orch
KPRC—Dancing Campus orch.
KTSA—Bob Crosby orch.
WOAI—Studio Music
KWKH—Bob Crosby orch
WLW—To Be Announced
10:00 p. m.
KRGV—News, Sports
KPRC—News Summary
KTSA—News by Air
WOAI—News
KWKH—Henry Busse orch
WLW—Peter Grant—News
10:30 p. m.
KRGV—Cecil Golly orch
KPRC—Cole Hawkins orch
KTSA—Baron Elliott orch
WOAI—Cole Hawkins orch
KWKH—Baron Elliott orch
WLW—Castle Farm orch
11:00 p. m.
KRGV—Sign off
KPRC—Jerry Shelton orch
KTSA—The Cavaliers
WOAI—Jerry Shelton orch
KWKH—Aristocats
WLW—News
11:30 p. m.
(PRC—Radio Chapel
KTSA—Bob Chester orch
WOAI—Carlos Molina orch
KWKH—Bob Chester orch
WLW—Moon Rivar orch

Your Screen Test



1. Explain the following terms heard on movie sets: (a) "Gaffer"; (b) "Throw the baby at her"; (c) "Kill the dead duck."

2. A studio is filming the life of a famous football coach who met his death in an airplane crack-up. (a) What is the title of the film? (b) Who plays the leading role? (c) What school is the scene of the picture?

3. Not long ago, a former Fokine ballet dancer and English film star (shown in the picture) was rejected by Hollywood as "not the type" after one film test. She got a part in a Broadway show, did so well Hollywood called her back and put her to work. (a) Who is she? (b) What was the Broadway show?

4. Which of these singing stars has refused to make any more musicals: Dick Powell, Nelson Eddy, Allan Jones?

5. What's the title of Vivien Leigh's first new film production since "Gone With the Wind"? (b) Who plays the principal male role opposite her? (c) In what famous tragedy did she recently return to the Broadway stage with Laurence Olivier?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

(Answers at Bottom of Page)

Official Tour

Immigration Topics Discussed

BROWNSVILLE—Four U. S. officials were here Saturday, and conferred with local and Matamoros officials in regard to new United States immigration restrictions.

They included Elliott B. Coulter, chief of the visa department of the department of state; E. J. Shaunnesy, of the department of justice; Consul General Blocker of Juarez, Mexico, and William A. Whalen.

Norwegian Harbor Worker Found Dead

PORT ARTHUR—(AP)—County officers Saturday investigated the death of Thomas Reinersten, a Norwegian harbor tug operator, whose body was found early Saturday in a canal by a local dock. He had been missing two days.



MEASURES UP—In the mind of Artist Arthur Wm. Brown, Lillian Bond, film actress, has the only feature that is basis of all feminine beauty—high, wide cheek bones tapering to a firm chin. He also commends her "exquisite neckline."

Count Doubled

British Find Nazi's Wreckage On Isle

LONDON —(AP)— The air ministry in a communique Saturday disclosed most of fighting in Thursday's big air battles took place over sea but that wreckage of 49 enemy planes was found "strewn over the British countryside."

The communique follows:

The German high command communique issued Friday admitted the loss of only 32 aircraft in Thursday's air battles in the course of which 169 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

Although most of the fighting took place over the sea it is now known that 49 enemy aircraft were brought down on land.

The German high command will find it difficult to explain how the wreckage of 49 of their aircraft came to be strewn over the British countryside if their total losses for the day were only 32.

Walthall's Estate Valued At $99,000

EDINBURG — The late Thomas James Walthall, who died November 29, 1939, left an estate whose appraised value was approximately $100,000, his will as filed for record in Hidalgo county Saturday disclosed. The appraisal included $23,000 worth of property in Hidalgo and $76,380.69 mainder elsewhere.

Mr. Walthall's will left all of his holdings to his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Taylor Walthall. It was filed and probated in Bexar county.

Valley Man Named On Fair Committee

McALLEN—McAllen Chamber of Commerce Manager Paul T. Vickers has been named a member of the state committee on arrangements for the Texas State Fair's chamber managers' day.

Since the day falls on October 5, Vickers said Saturday he doubted if he could attend since he would be busy making arrangements here for the Valley exhibit at the fair.

Screen Test Answers

1. (a) Head electrician; (b) Direct a small spotlight on a player; (c) Do away with a shadow cast on a player's face by a microphone.
2. (a) "The Life of Knute Rockne"; (b) Pat O'Brien; (c) Notre Dame.
3. (a) Muriel Angelus; she's to appear in three pictures this summer—"The Way of All Flesh," "Safari," "Down Went McGinty." (b) "The Boys From Syracuse."
4. Dick Powell.
5. (a) "Waterloo Bridge"; (b) Robert Taylor; (c) "Romeo and Juliet."

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

MARKET ISSUES STEADY

NEW YORK—(AP)—War tension lessened a trifle in Saturday's stock market and leading issues steadied after a week of generally sharp declines.

While a handful of favorites managed to get up a point or so, recoveries were limited to minor fractions in most cases and, at the close, declines were almost as plentiful as gains. Numerous stocks finished at their final levels of Friday.

The Associated Press average of 60 shares was up .1 of a point at 41.1, but on the week showed a net drop of 1.9 points, largest weekly decrease in nearly three months. Narrowness of the days proceedings was exemplified by the fact that of 1,233 listed issues, only 334 appeared on the ticker tape. Of these 120 were up, 93 down and 121 unchanged.

The turnover for the two hours of 106,700 shares compared with 180,280 last Saturday and with the exception of July 27, was the lowest aggregate for any session since August 3, 1918. The volume in the bond department was the smallest since 1917.

Stocks given a modest lift included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific and General Electric.

Down a bit were Eastman Kodak, International Nickel, Youngstown Sheet, Woolworth and Sperry.

STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Saturday:

Graham-Paige	13,200	⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	4,300	51¾	+ .1
Am P & L	2,400	3⅜	+ ⅛
General Motors	2,200	48	+ ½
Chrysler	2,000	69¾	+ ⅜
N Y Central	1,900	10⅞	+ ⅛
Int Pap & P	1,800	14⅜	+ ⅛
Woolworth	1,600	31	— ⅛
Int Nickel Can	1,600	22⅝	— ¼
Chesapeake Corp	1,500	4	No
Beth Steel	1,500	74¼	+ ⅛
Packard	1,400	3¼	— ⅛
Loft	1,400	20½	+ ⅜
Republic Stl	1,300	16½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	1,200	2	No

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK—(AP)—
Stocks—steady; leaders narrow.
Bonds—depressed; all groups share in narrow decline.
Foreign Exchange—uneven; free sterling dips.
Cotton—lower; hedge selling and liquidation.
Metals—improved; copper develops firmer tones.
CHICAGO—
Wheat—higher.
Corn—firm.
Cattle—steady.
Hogs—steady.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton futures eased here Saturday under week-end long liquidation. Closing prices were steady three points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	9.27	9.27	9.19	9.23
December	9.17	9.18	9.16	9.18B
January	9.06B	....	....	9.06B
March	9.10	9.10	8.05	9.06B
May	8.85	8.90	8.85	8.87B
July	8.69B	....	....	8.67B

B—Bid.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—Nervous liquidation attributed to uneasiness over latest war developments and early active hedge selling caused declines of three to five points in cotton futures Saturday.

The range follows:

	High	Low	Last
October	9.24	9.16	9.18-20
December	9.20	9.13	9.15
January	9.05	9.05	9.05N
March	9.09	9.03	9.03-04
May	8.89	8.83	8.85
July	8.67	8.64	8.65

Middling spot 9.91N, off 1.
N—Nominal.

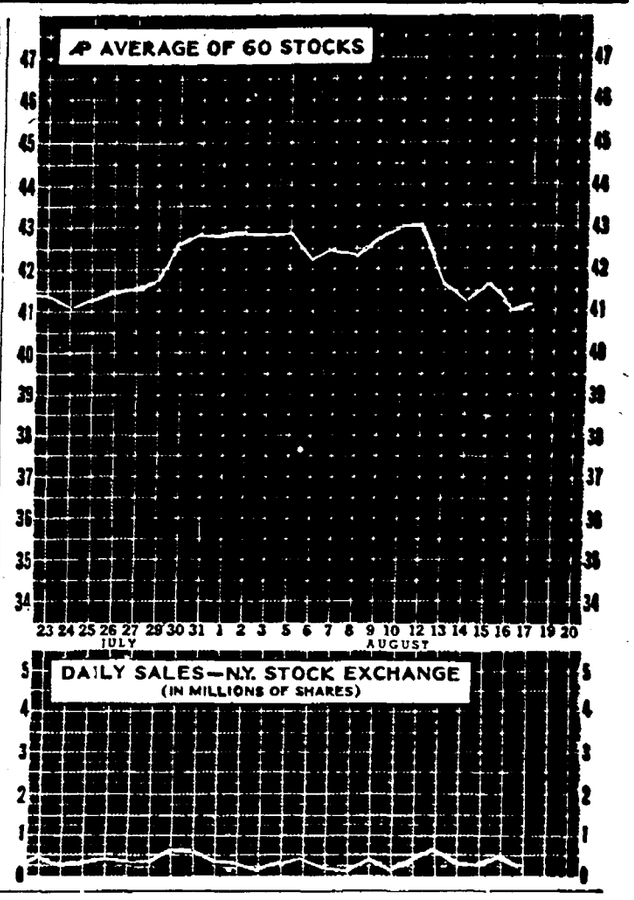
Two Hurt In Crash Still In Hospital

EDINBURG — Injured in a crash of two trucks Friday five miles north of Alamo on Tower road, E. Luna, 18, and V. Mireles, 62, were reported resting easily at County-City hospital here Saturday.

County Patrolman Walter Lysingera investigated the crash, reporting a small truck and an oil truck figured in the collision. Five persons in the pickup truck were not injured.



FRENCHMAN—Vice Admiral Emile Muselier (above), credited with saving a large part of the French navy for Britain, is shown in London. Muselier and Gen. Charles de Gaulle are organizing Frenchmen into continuing war against Nazis.



LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 300; total 4,000; not enough strictly good and choice hogs to establish a quotable market; few good 195-250 lb averages 6.75 with 6.65 bid on small lots quotable top around 7.00 for strictly choice kinds if available; short load good 119 lb pigs 5.25.

Salable cattle 200; no calves; extreme top fed steers 12.60; next highest price 12.45; yearlings 12.10 and 843 lb mixed offerings 11.85; top heifers 11.50; liberal supply strictly grainfed steers 11.00-12.25; most grassers 7.25-8.75; best weighty southwesterns 9.25 on killer account, Montana grass yearlings 9.60 on country account; salable supply fed heifers 10.50-11.25; outstanding kinds 7.60 and better; selected vealers closed at 12.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,500; best springers at week's opening 10.00, on close 9.10 sparingly; bulk late 8.50-9.00; salable lots dried out and throwouts lambs 8.25 down; best yearlings early 8.25, late 7.65, bulk 7.25-65, few light fat ewes 3.75, bulk 2.75-3.50; one double 73 lb feeding lambs early 8.50 steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs: salable and total 25; not enough offered to test values; late top 6.80.

Cattle: Salable 800, total 1800; calves: Salable 200; total 400; choice to prime Nebraska fed yearling steers 11.90; strictly choice 1140 lb steers 11.85; sizable number choice esteers and yearlings 11.00-50; prime heifers 11.50 and 11.60; choice fleshy feeders also choice yearling stockers 10.40; choice light stock steer calves 11.00.

Sheep: Salable none; total 1000; Colorado spring lambs and shippers at the week's start 9.75; top natives early 9.25; closing sales natives downward from 8.50; top slaughter ewes 3.50 with numerous shipments at the price; bulk good to choice natives 2.75-3.25.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH—(U.S.D.A.)—(AP)—Cattle salable and total 200. Calves salable and total 75. Market: Saturday's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: Fed steers and yearlings steady; grass steers weak; cows 25-40c higher; bulls steady to 15c higher; fat calves 25 higher; good and choice stocker calves 25-50c higher and other stockers steady to strong. Week's tops: Steers and yearlings 9.75, cows 6.00; bulls 6.00; fat calves 9.00 and stocker calves 10.00; most fed steers and yearlings 9.25 down and grass steers 8.50-7.75; most beef cows 6.00 down and cutters 4.00 down; bulls mostly 4.50-5.75 and fat calves largely 7.50-8.75; most stock steer calves 8.00-9.50 and heifer calves 8.00-9.00; stock cows 4.00-5.50.

Hogs salable 200, total 300. Market: Steady to 5c higher than Friday's average; top 6.90; good and choice 175-270 lb 6.75-6.90; good 150 lb weights down to 6.15; packing sows steady 5.25-5.75. Compared with week ago, good butchers mostly 15c higher.

Sheep salable and total 400. Market: Saturday's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: Spring lambs and yearlings mostly 50c lower, some spring lambs off more; wethers and ewes steady, spring feeder lambs 25c higher and feeder yearlings 25c or more lower; early week's top spring lambs 8.00 and fat yearlings 6.00. Closing bulks: Spring lambs 6.75-7.50, yearlings 5.00-5.50, two-year-old wethers 4.00-4.50, aged wethers 3.50 and 3.75, ewes 2.50-3.00, spring feeder lambs 5.25-6.00, feeder yearlings 4.00-4.50.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 200; calves 50; compared with the close last week: Market mostly 25-50 higher; week's prices top yearling steers 10.00; common and medium grade steers 6.25-9.00; light yearling heifers to 9.75; top beef cows 7.00; canners and cutters 3.25-4.75; bulls to 6.60; vealer top 9.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.50; choice heavy calves 9.50; stocker yearlings and calves 8.50-9.50; light steer calves to 10.00.

Hogs salable 75; total 150; steady clean-up trade; top 6.60; 170-270 lbs 6.35-6.60; for week: Market 10-25 higher; late top 6.75.

Sheep: no receipts; for week: Spring lambs closed around 1.00 lower; closing top 8.00; fat ewes 2.00-3.00.

TEXAS GRAINS

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 78-80; No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 78½-80c.

Barley No. 2 nom 56-57; No. 3 nom 55-56.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.00-05; No. 2 white kafir nom 95-98c.

Corn: shelled No. 2 white 78½-79½; No. 2 yellow nom 80-81.

Oats: No. 2 red 37-38.

KANSAS CITY GRAINS

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Wheat 38 cars; ½ lower to ¾ higher; No. 2 dark hard 66¾-68; No. 2 hard 66-68; No. 2 red N 64¾-67¼.

Close: September 63¾; December 65¼-65½; May 66½.

Corn: 13 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white N 67½-68½; No. 2 yellow N 65½-66½; No. 2 mixed N 65-66.

Close: September 60; December 52¾; May 53½.

Oats two cars; ¼-¾ cents lower; No. 2 white 27.

NEW YORK METALS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Copper electrolytic spot Conn Valley 10.87½-11.00; export FAS NY 9.00. Tin: spot and nearby 50.87½; forward 50.30. Lead spot NY 4.75-80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady East St. Louis spot and forward 6.50. Others unchanged.

COTTON AVERAGES

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was four points lower at 9.89 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10.19 cents; middling ⅞ths-inch average 9.70 cents a pound.

N. O. SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet five points lower. Sales none. Low middling 8.80, middling 9.80, good middling 10.25. Receipts 2,460, stock 832,681.

STOCK LIST

By The Associated Press

	Trade in 100	High	Low	Close
Allis Ch Mfg	1	29¾	29¾	29¾
Am Can	1	93	93	93
Am Mf&Dy	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
Am Smelt&R	1	34½	34¼	34¼
A T&T	2	158	158	158
Am Woolen	2	8¼	8¼	8¼
Atch T&SF	1	14¼	14½	14¼
Atl Refin	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
Aviation Crp	6	4¼	4	4
Barnsdall Oil	1	8	8	8
Bendix Aviat	3	28	27¼	28
Beth Steel	15	74¼	73¼	74¼
Borden Co	1	18½	18¼	18¼
Chrysler Corp	20	69¾	68¾	68¾
Col G&El	6	5¼	5¾	5¼
Consol Oil	2	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cont Oil Del	2	17¾	17¾	17¾
Corn Prod	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Curtiss Wri	8	6¾	6¾	6¾
El Pow&Lt	9	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gen Elec	4	32¾	32¼	32¾
Gen Motors	22	45	44¼	45
Gdrich (BF)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Goodyear	2	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gt Nor Ir Ore	2	13¾	13¼	13¼
Houston Oil	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
Hudson Mot	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hupp Mot	4	¾	¾	¾
Int Harv	1	41¼	41¼	41¼
Int Hyd El A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Int T&T	5	2¼	2¼	2¼
Johns Manv	1	58¼	58¼	58¼
Kenne Cop	4	25¾	25¼	25¾
Lorillard (P)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mid Cont Pet	1	12½	12½	12½
Montg Ward	2	39	39	39
Nash Kelv	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nat B'scuit	5	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nat P&L	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ohio Oil	2	6¾	6	6
Pac Gas&El	1	28	28	28
Packard Mot	11	3¾	3¼	3¼
Pan Am Air	2	13	13	13
Penney (JC)	3	80	80	80
Penn RR	8	19¼	19¼	19¼
Phillips Pet	5	32¼	32	32
Pure Oil	7	7¼	7¼	7¼
R C A	3	4¾	4¼	4¾
Reming Rand	3	8	7¾	8
Repub Steel	12	16¼	15¾	16¼
Seaboard Oil	1	12½	12¼	12¼
Sears Roeb	4	75¾	75¼	75¾
Socony-Vac	3	8¾	8¾	8¾
Southn. Pac	5	7¾	7¾	7¾
Stand Brands	5	6¼	6	6
Stand Oil Cal	3	18	17¾	18
Stand Oil Ind	4	24¾	24¼	24¾
Stand Oil NJ	8	34	33¾	34
Stew Warn	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Stone&Webs	5	7¼	7¼	7¼
Studbaker Corp	3	7¼	7¼	7¼
Texas Corp	6	34½	34½	34½
Tex Glf Sulph	1	30½	30½	30½
Tex Pac C&O	1	6	6	6
Tex PacLTrst		103¾	103¾	103¾
Tid Wat A Oil	2	9	9	9
Trns&Wst Air	2	16¼	16¼	16¼
United Airc	2	35	34¾	34¾
United Corp	5	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Drug	1	4	4	4
Un Gas Imp	1	11

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Advance Films



Victor Mc Laglen, Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Olympe Bradna and Douglas Dumbrille co-starred in the screen's thrilling adventure-romance "South of Pago Pago," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday Friday and Saturday.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Myrna Loy and William Powell in "I Love You Again" with Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood" with Lewis Stone, William Gargan and Lynne Carver.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Kay Francis and Randolph Scott in "When The Daltons Rode" with Brian Donlevy, Andy Devine, Stuart Erwin and Broderick Crawford.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Ralph Bellamy and Jean Cagney in "Queen Of The Mob" with Blanche Yurka, J. Carrol Naish and William Henry.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh in "Waterloo Bridge."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Cesar Romero and Jean Rogers in "Viva Cisco Kid" with Chris-Pin Martin.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker in "Bad Man From Red Butte" with Fuzzy Knight and Ann Gwynne.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer in "South Of Pago Pago" with Jon Hall and Douglas Dumbrille.
TUESDAY ONLY: Virginia Grey and Charles Coburn in "The Captain Is A Lady" with Billie Burke, Beulah Bondi, Helen Broderick and Dan Dailey Jr.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood" with Lewis Stone, William Gargan and Lynne Carver.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Lana Turner and John Shelton in "We Who Are Young" with Grant Mitchell, Henry Armetta and Gene Lockhart.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier in Jan Austen's "Pride And Prejudice" with Mary Boland, Maureen O'Sullivan and Edna May Oliver.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lana Turner and John Shelton in "We Who Are Young" with Grant Mitchell, Henry Armetta and Gene Lockhart.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Joe Penner, Martha Raye and Alan Jones in "The Boys From Syracuse" with Rosemary Lane, Charles Butterworth and Eric Blore.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman in "Gambling On The High Seas" with Gilbert Roland, John Litel and Roger Pryor.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: William "Golden Boy" Holden and Benita Granville in "Those Were The Days" with Ezra Stone and Judith Barrett.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Roger Pryor and Sheila Bromley in "Fugitive From Justice" with Lucille Fairbanks and Don Douglas.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter and his horse "White Flash" in "The Cowboy From Sundown" with Roscoe Ates and Patsy Moran.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Loretta Young and Ray Milland in "The Doctor Takes A Wife" with Gail Patrick.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ronald Colemnn and Ida Lupino in Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed" with Walter Huston.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Bob Burns and Mischa Auer in "Alias The Deacon" with Dennis O'Keefe. Also Baer vs. Galento Fight Pictures.
SATURDAY ONLY: "Signo De La Muerta" (Spanish Language Film.)

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joe Penner, Martha Raye and Alan Jones in "The Boys From Syracuse" with Rosemary Lane, Charles Butterworth and Eric Blore.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lana Turner and John Shelton in "We Who Are Young" with Grant Mitchell, Henry Armetta and Gene Lockhart.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Hugh Herbert and Roland Young in "Private Affairs" with Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings.
SATURDAY ONLY: George O'Brien in "Prairie Law" with Virginia Vale.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: George Raft and Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night" with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino, Gale Page, Alan Hale and Roscoe Karns.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings in "Private Affairs" with Hugh Herbert and Roland Young.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Lana Turner and John Shelton in "We Who Are Young" with Grant Mitchell, Henry Armetta and Gene Lockhart.
SATURDAY ONLY: Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker in "Son Of Roaring Dan" with Fuzzy Knight.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier in Jane Austen's "Pride And Prejudice" with Mary Boland, Maureen O'Sullivan and Edna May Oliver.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Olivia De Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back" with Charles Winninger, Jane Wyman, Eddie Albert and Spring Byington.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer in "South Of Pago Pago" with Jon Hall, Olympe Bradna and Douglas Dumbrille.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: John Payne and Gloria Dickson in "King Of The Lumberjacks" with Stanley Fields.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy And Son" with Ann Rutherford, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Walter Pidgeon and Florence Rice in "Phantom Raiders."
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Carolina Moon" with Mary Lee, June Storey and Tex Lewis and his cowboys.



Myrna Loy and William Powell in "I Love You Again," booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Current Films

Sunday, August 18, 1940

THE BENNET FAMILY, whom Jane Austen made famous in her celebrated novel "Pride and Prejudice," comes to life on the screen in motion pictures of the same title co-starring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier with Mary Boland, Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford, Marsha Hunt, Heather Angel and Edmund Gwenn in featured supporting roles.

The story centers around a family, handicapped by five unwedded daughters. Miss Garson makes a lovely and intelligent Elizabeth, the eldest daughter. Oliver is Darcy, a proud and wealthy young aristocrat who visits the village where they live. Despite his pride in family and distaste for the Bennets as a group, Darcy falls in love with Elizabeth who is prejudiced against his arrogance from the very first.

The various romances of the Bennet girls are interwoven with the love affair of Elizabeth and Darcy. "Pride and Prejudice" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

'I LOVE YOU AGAIN' AT CAPITOL

WILLIAM POWELL and Myrna Loy are again co-starred as husband and wife in "I Love You Again," booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

The principals of the famous "Thin Man" series, are seen in roles far removed from those of "Nick and Nora Charles," in a story taken from an Octavus Roy Cohen novel which treats lightly of amnesia and its effects on romance.

Powell is first seen as a typical family man who falls overboard from a boat on returning from a pleasure trip. Hit on the head during the rescue his mind reverts back nine years before his marriage. Miss Loy as his wife is about to divorce him when his mind is re-stored to the present. The featured supporting cast to Powell and Miss Loy in "I Love You Again" includes Frank McHugh, Edmund Lowe and Donald Douglas.

'SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO' IS TROPIC ROMANCE

THE BEAUTY and tropical brilliance of the South Seas are unveiled in the screen's adventure romance "South of Pago Pago," co-starring Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Olympe Bradna and Douglas Dumbrille.

In addition to the distinguished talents of its hand-picked cast the picture has the advantages of an exciting and romantic story. "South of Pago Pago," is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier co-starred in "Pride and Prejudice," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

RENEGADES OF WEST IN NEW FILM HIT

THE DALTONS, most famous of all outlaws of the early midwest reach the screen in "When the Daltons Rode," co-starring Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Frank Albertson, Stuart Erwin and Kay Francis.

Tracing the careers of the Daltons from their ranching days, the film carries them through a series of daring exploits climaxed by the celebrated raid on Coffeyville, Kan., in 1892, when the gang was destroyed while staging the only double bank robbery in frontier history.

Miss Francis plays the first "out-door" role of her career, appearing as the winsome telegraph operator in Coffeyville, a character based on the real-life sweetheart of one of the Daltons. Scott is seen as the frontier lawyer who befriends the Dalton boys and helps bring a group of land company crooks to justice.

"When the Daltons Rode" is booked for showing, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

'THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE' IS COMEDY

BASED ON THE Broadway musical comedy hit of the same title "The Boys From Syracuse" brings a brigade of singing stars and comedy luminaries together in an outstanding motion picture hit.

Featured in the talented cast are Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Joe Penner, Rosemary Lane, Irene Hervey, Charles Butterworth, Alan Mowbray, Eric Blore and Samuel S. Hinds.

A farce comedy set in ancient Greece, the film deals with domestic mix-ups involving two sets of identical twins and three Grecian girls.

Jones is cast as a Grecian general, married to Miss Hervey, The actor also appears as his own twin brother, an interloper from Syracuse (Greece) who is taken into Miss Hervey's home and entertained lavishly—by mistake. Penner is seen as Miss Raye's husband and his own twin brother, who is similarly mixed up with Martha.

"The Boys From Syracuse" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

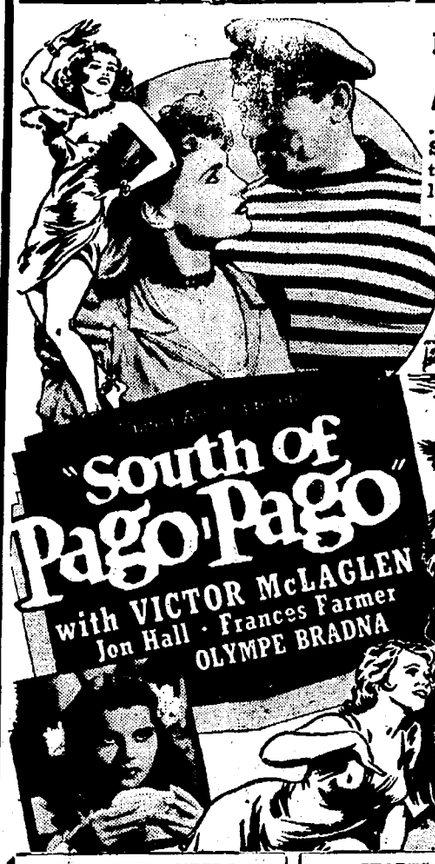
Raft And Sheridan Co-Star In Picture

George Raft, Ann Sheridan and Humphrey Bogart share co-starring honors in "The Drive by Night," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

CAPITOL BROWNSVILLE
SUNDAY and MONDAY
YOUR Mr. and Mrs. "Thin Man" hot leader and hummer

William Myrna POWELL ☆ LOY
"I Love You Again"
with
FRANK McHUGH EDMUND LOWE
M-G-M PICTURE
STARTS TUESDAY ROBERT YOUNG IN "SPORTING BLOOD" WITH MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN LEWIS STONE
STARTS THURSDAY RANDOLPH SCOTT IN "When The Daltons Rode" WITH KAY FRANCIS BRIAN DONLEVY

QUEEN BROWNSVILLE
SUNDAY ONLY
JEAN CAGNEY IN "QUEEN OF THE MOB" WITH RALPH BELLAMY
RIALTO HARLINGEN
SUNDAY ONLY
WAYNE MORRIS IN "GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS" WITH JANE WYMAN
STRAND HARLINGEN
SUNDAY—MONDAY
LORETTA YOUNG IN "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE" WITH RAY MILLAND GAIL PATRICK
QUEEN McALLEN
SUNDAY ONLY
JOHN PAYNE IN "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS" WITH GLORIA DICKSON

RIVOLI SAN BENITO
SUNDAY MONDAY

ROMANCE and ADVENTURE ...in the China Seas...where the only rules of life and love are Nature's!
"South of Pago Pago"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN
Jon Hall · Frances Farmer
OLYMPE BRADNA
STARTS WEDNESDAY ROBERT YOUNG IN "SPORTING BLOOD" WITH MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
STARTS FRIDAY LANA TURNER IN "WE WHO ARE YOUNG" WITH JOHN SHELTON

ARCADIA HARLINGEN
SUNDAY—MONDAY

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO... IT'S MEN WE WANT, YOU KNOW SO HEIGH-HO, THE MERRY-O A-HUNTING WE WILL GO!"
☆ Five lovely old maid-ens (aged 16 to 24, inclusive)...on the gayest, merriest husband-hunt that ever snared a bewildered bachelor...tore him loose from his pride..., and trampled his prejudice!
☆ A rollicking romance of Merrie Olde England...in the days when young ladies had no choice except matrimony...and the young men of their choice...had no choice!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
"PRIDE and PREJUDICE"
Starring
Greer GARSON Laurence OLIVIER
with
MARY BOLAND ★ EDNA MAY OLIVER ★ MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
ANN RUTHERFORD ★ FRIEDA INESCORT
Screen Play by ALDOUS HUXLEY and JANE MURFIN
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD • Produced by Hunt Stromberg
Lovely "Mrs. Chips" meets the dashing hero of "Rebecca" in the most truly different picture of the past ten years!
ARCADIA SHORTS: COLOR CARTOON PARAMOUNT NEWS
PALACE SHORTS: COLOR CARTOON PARAMOUNT NEWS
ARCADIA HARLINGEN
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
LANA TURNER JOHN SHELTON IN "We Who Are Young" with GENE LOCKHART
THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
ALLAN JONES ROSEMARY LANE IN "Boys from Syracuse" WITH MARTHA RAYE—JOE PENNER
PALACE McALLEN
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
JEFFREY LYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND IN "My Love Came Back" with CHARLES WINNINGER
THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
VICTOR McLAGLEN FRANCES FARMER IN "South of Pago Pago" WITH JON HALL—OLYMPE BRADNA

STATE MERCEDES
SUNDAY—MONDAY

Broadway's sensational stage hit becomes the year's screen spectacle!
The BOYS from SYRACUSE
JOE PENNER MARTHA RAYE Rosemary Lane Alan Jones Eric Blore
A New Universal Picture
RITZ WESLACO
SUNDAY—MONDAY

THRILLS FROM COAST TO COAST!
RAFT · SHERIDAN · LUPINO · BOGART
THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT
Roscoe KARNS George TOBIAS Gale PAGE

SOON! COMING "THE SEA HAWK" with ERROL FLYNN BRENDA MARSHALL
CAPITOL BROWNSVILLE
RIVOLI SAN BENITO
ARCADIA HARLINGEN
PALACE McALLEN
RITZ WESLACO
STATE MERCEDES

16 PAGES OF COMICS

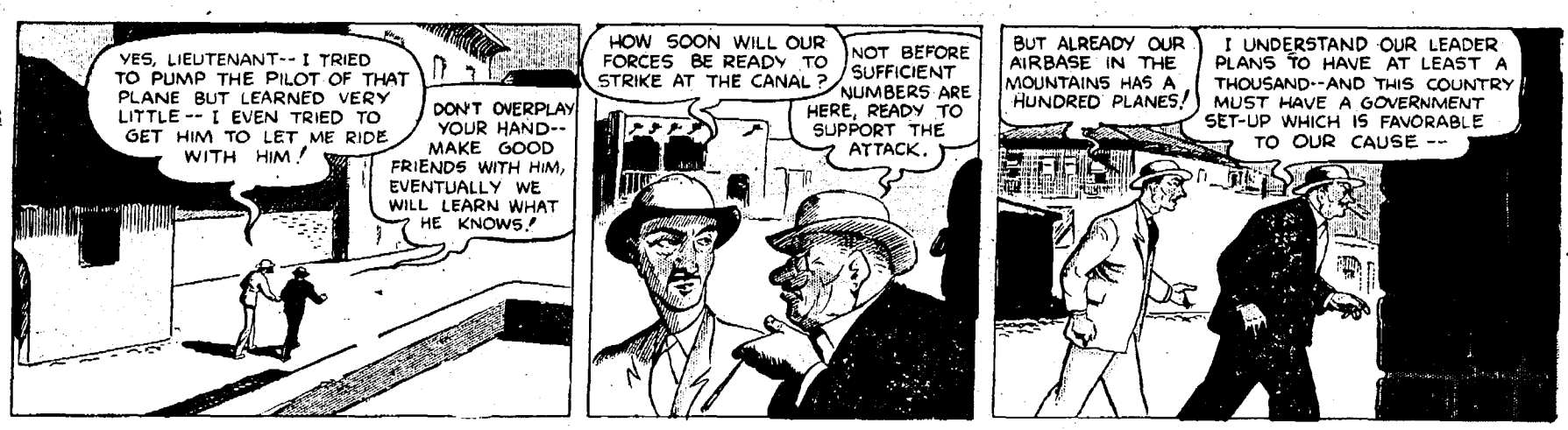
VALLEY SUNDAY
Star - MONITOR - Herald

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1940

10 CENTS A COPY

DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48

BY NORMAN MARSH



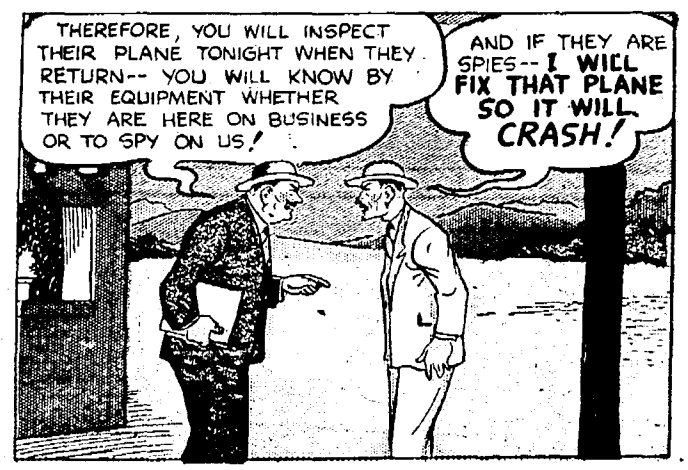


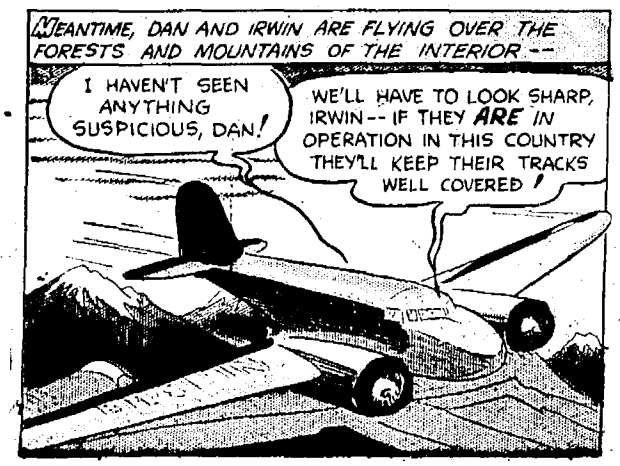




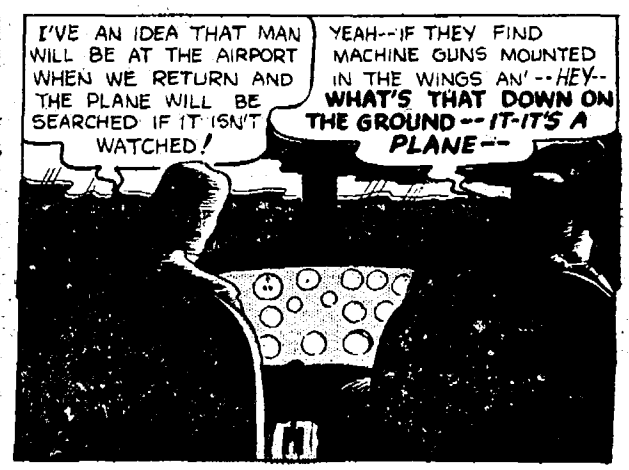












HENRY

By
CARL ANDERSON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BATH HOUSE

BATH HOUSE

BATH HOUSE

GULP

BATH HOUSE

8-18

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CAPTAIN EASY BY ROY CRANE

IN PANAMA, 3000 MILES AWAY, IS BEING PLAYED A POKER GAME THAT IS DESTINED TO AFFECT THE CAREERS OF WASH AND EASY.

I GUESS I GOT YOU **THIS** TIME, RAMON. **FOUR ACES!**

SORRY, MY DEAR CAPTAIN—

—BUT I HAVE A **STRAIGHT FLUSH!** YOU LOSE AGAIN

LATER:

SO, YOU DEADBEAT! YOU **WELSHER! YOU CAN'T PAY OFF, HEY?**

PLEASE, RAMON. IF YOU WILL GIVE ME TIME, A YEAR, PERHAPS—OR **TWO** YEARS!

GET THIS THRU YOUR THICK SKULL, CAPTAIN LARSEN. YOU'RE GOING TO PAY YOUR DEBT **BEFORE LEAVING THIS PORT.** IS THAT CLEAR?

BUT **HOW?**

LET ME SEE. YOU'RE CAPTAIN OF THE NELSON'S YACHT. THE NELSONS ARE VERY WEALTHY, IN FACT, MISS GINGER NELSON JUST BOUGHT AN UNUSUALLY LARGE DIAMOND FROM THAT WAR REFUGEE, COUNT WAJOSKI

SEE HERE! IF YOU EXPECT ME TO STEAL FROM MY EMPLOYERS—

NOTHING OF THE KIND, MY DEAR CAPTAIN. A SLIGHT FAVOR IS ALL I ASK. SIMPLY REPLACE YOUR PRESENT CREW WITH SOME OF MY FRIENDS WHO ARE OUT OF WORK, IS ALL.

AND SO IT IS THAT THE YACHT "ADVENTURE" SAILS FOR HAVANA UNDER A SINISTER AND FORBIDDING CLOUD

OH, WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN! WHY DID I EVER PLAY CARDS WITH THAT SHARK? I CAN'T LET THIS HAPPEN—I'VE GOT TO **DO** SOMETHING-

NEW YORK CITY:

IT'S A RADIOGRAM FOR THE OLD MAN—THEY'RE EXPECTING A MUTINY ABOARD HIS YACHT

NELSON'S OUT WEST. I'D BETTER LOCATE HIM AT ONCE

COPPERVILLE, NEW MEXICO:

YOU READ THE MESSAGE, "A.W." **WHAT THE SAM HILL AM I TO DO?**

WELL, I KNOW WHAT **I'D** DO, NELSON. I'D GET MY DAUGHTER OFF THAT YACHT.

AND **IMMEDIATELY!** WITHOUT ANY PUBLICITY, EITHER. YES, SIREE! I'D HIRE SOME DARE-DEVIL AVIATOR TO FLY DOWN THERE AND GET HER. SOMEBODY LIKE THAT FELLOW HERE IN TOWN WHO BROKE UP THAT MEXICAN BANDIT GANG RECENTLY.

BY GEORGE YES! HIS NAME WAS EARLY, OR EASY, OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT

ALLEY OOP

HAVING ESTABLISHED HIMSELF AS THE HEAD MAN IN AN ANCIENT EGYPTIAN TEMPLE, ALLEY OOP WELCOMES A FAIR VISITOR...

WELL, WELL! HI THERE, BABE! THIS IS REALLY A PLEASURE -- COME RIGHT ON IN AN' MAKE YERSELF AT HOME!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EH? WHAT'S THAT? COME AGAIN -- I DON'T THINK I UNDERSTOOD WHAT YOU SAID

ooo?!

OH! SOMETHIN' T'DO WITH THAT CRYSTAL, EH?

ɥɯ?

OH!

OOF!

HOP

?

ALL RIGHT NOW, BABE... WHAT WAS THAT YOU WERE SAYIN'?

8-18

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY OF A DINOSAUR EGG

CHAPTER 17

A TALE OF BYGONE EONS

BY V. T. HAMLIN

OUR HERO, A PERSONIFICATION OF FRUSTRATION, WANDERS DISCONSOLATELY OVER WHAT IS TO US IN THE 20TH CENTURY JUST SO MUCH COPY IN A TEXT BOOK OF GEOLOGY

?!!?

TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

KREE MEE

KREE MEE ICE CREAM is the Valley's health food. It is made of the Valley's best milk products and is rich in health-giving qualities. It is conveniently packed in quarts and pints, ready for you to carry home.

ICE CREAM

BOOTS

I WANT A DOZEN OF THE CHEAPEST, STRONGEST, MOST VILE CIGARS YOU HAVE!

WE GOT 'EM, CHUM--TEN FOR A NICKEL!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THERE! THIS WILL TEACH THE YOUNG WHELPS WHO HANG AROUND HERE TO CONFISCATE MY CIGARS!

AH, I WAS JUST IN TIME!

H'LO, MERVIE

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SIT OUT ON THE PORCH?

NAW! THIS'S OKAY RIGHT HERE!

I'M GOING TO ENJOY THIS! HEH, HEH!

SNIFF, SNIFF! SAY, DO YOU LIKE THAT?

ME? MM-MMM, SWELL!

WELL, IF YOU DON'T MIND, I THINK I'D RATHER SIT ON THE PORCH!

OKAY! UH--YEAH!

SWELL, EH?

WELL-LL--IF HE THOUGHT IT WAS GOOD, I THINK I'LL TRY ONE

WHY, THAT YOUNG SCOUNDREL!! OF ALL THE MEAN TRICKS ☆☆@! IT WAS A DELIBERATE ATTEMPT TO INCAPACITATE ME--OOOOOH!

?? YOU, PROFESSOR ??? WHY, MERVIN IS ILL, TOO

BABE 'N' HORACE

by MARTIN 9-18

OKAY, DARLIN'--I'LL EXPECT YA HOME EARLY, THEN! Y'HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN WHAT DAY IT IS, HAVE YOU?

!

?

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

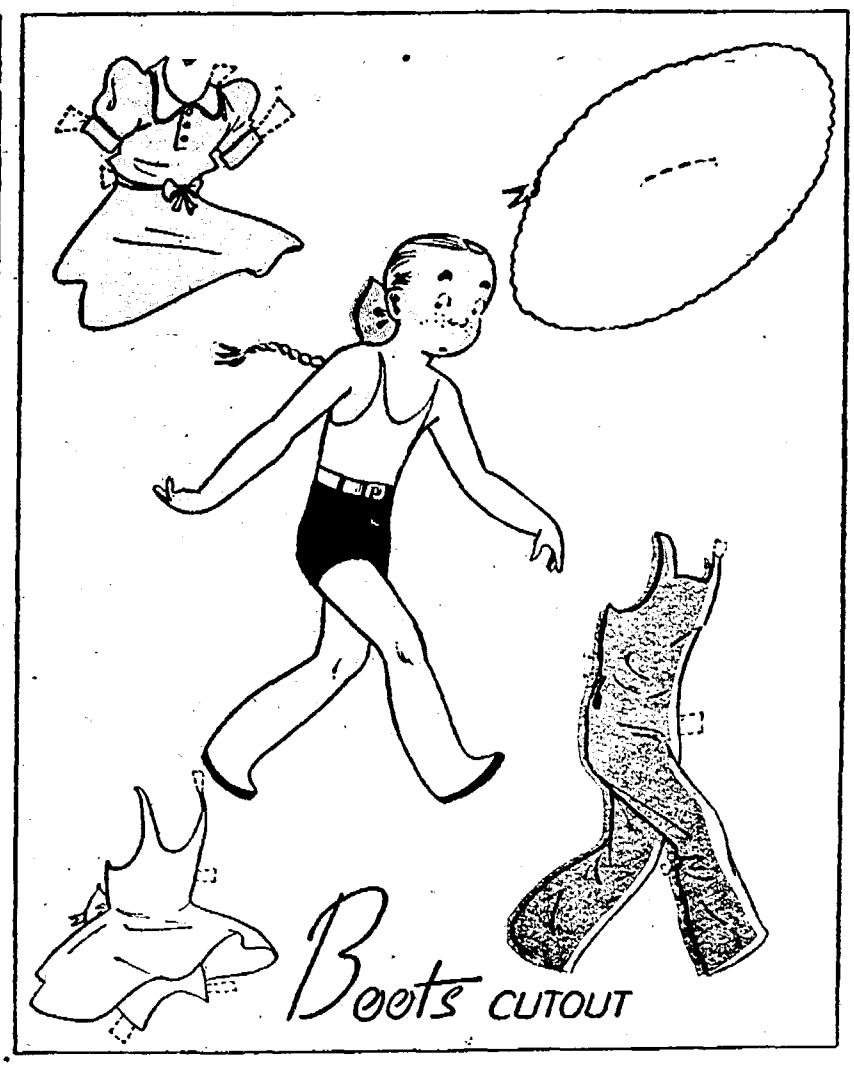
LATER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HON'

?

IT ISN'T MY BIRTHDAY--IT'S YOURS, YOU DOPE!

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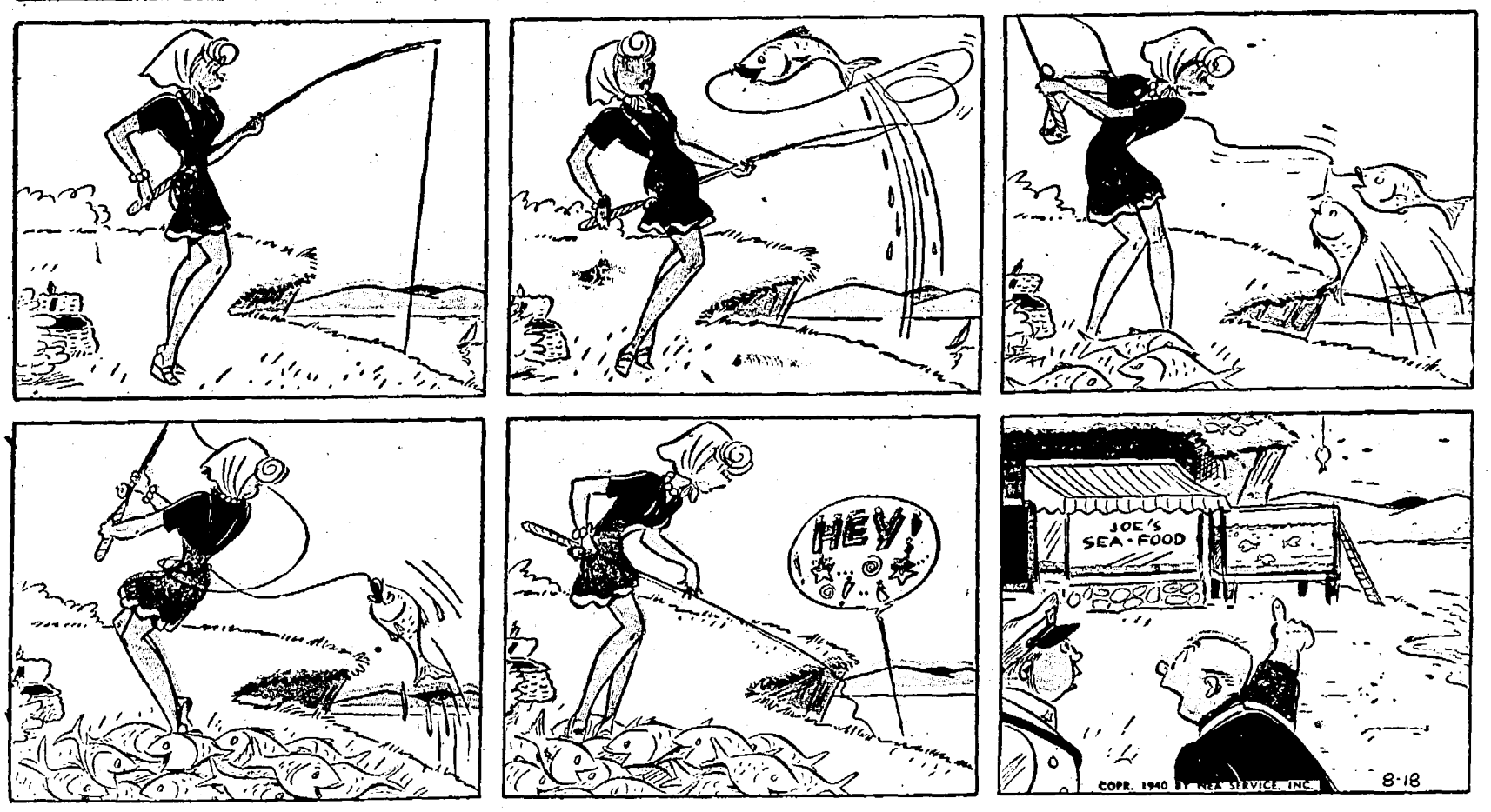
Boots CUTOUT

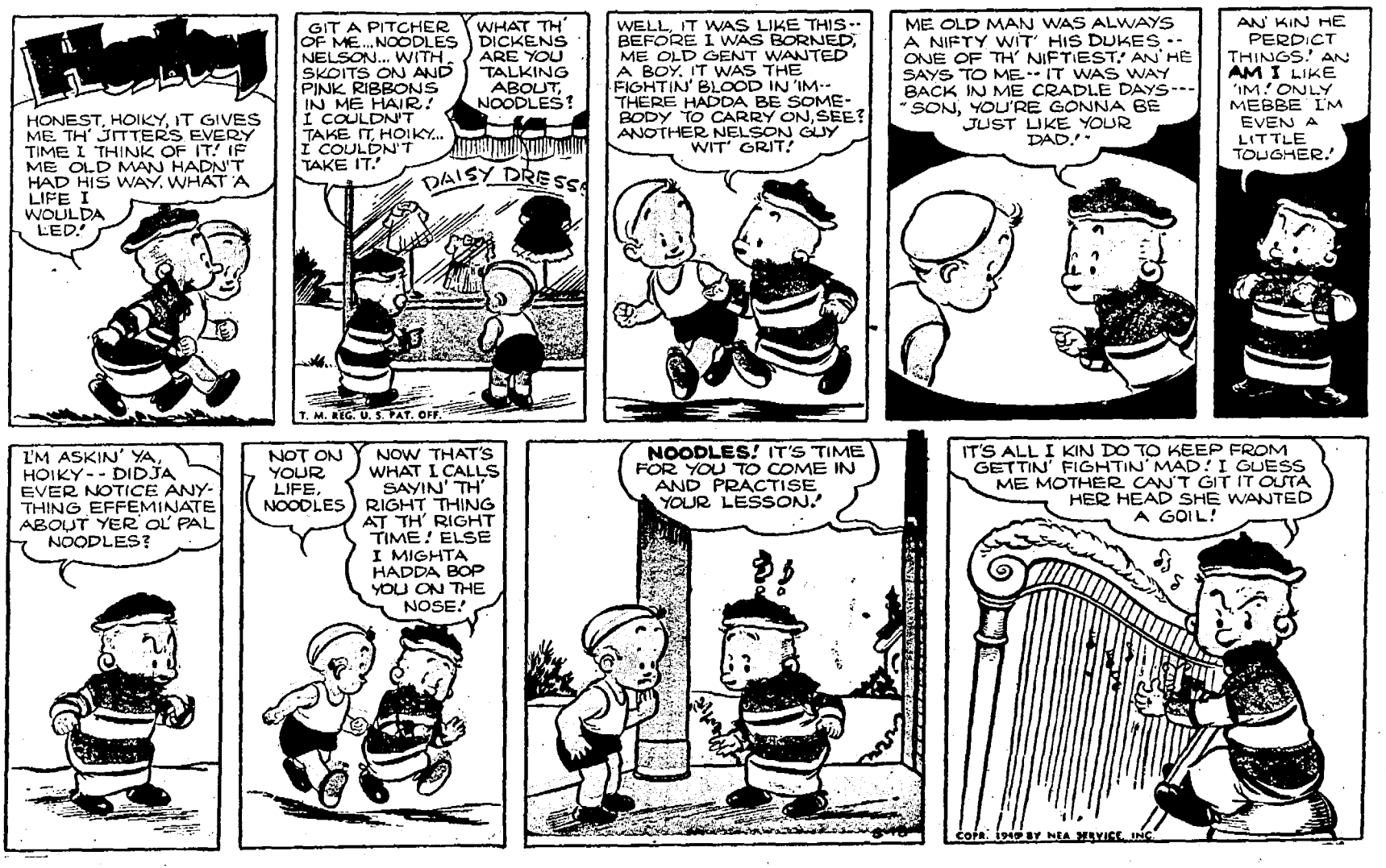
You "Aint" Tasted Nothing Till You've Enjoyed a KREE MEE THICK MALTED MILK

Brenda Breeze

by ROIFE

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.





Any youngster — up to 86 years will enjoy the cooling delicious flavor of —

KREE MEE JUMBO CONES

And for a larger order ask for a BUCKET of KREE-MEE. Delicious. Refreshing.

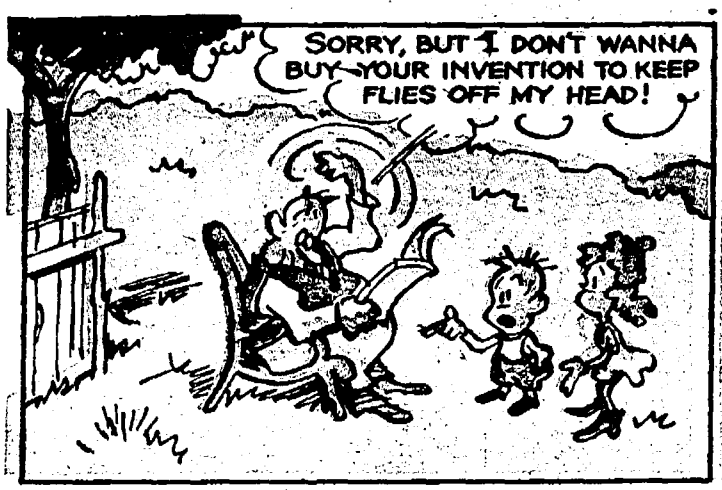


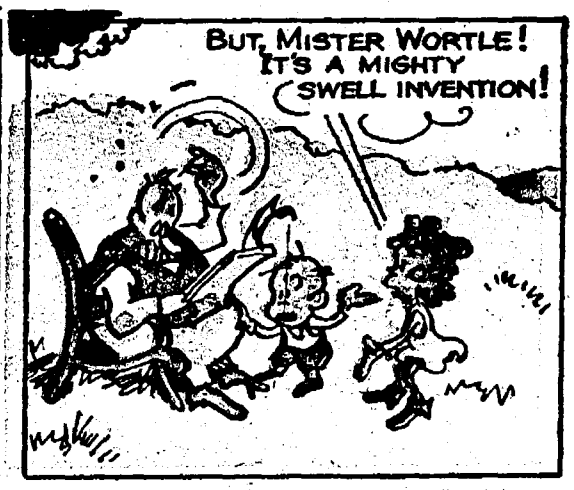
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

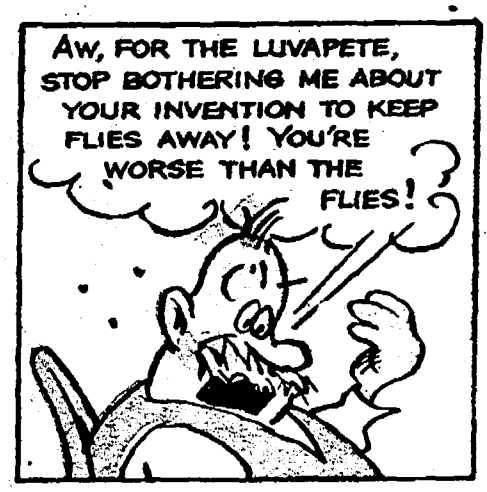
ESTELLE AND LITTLE STANLEY

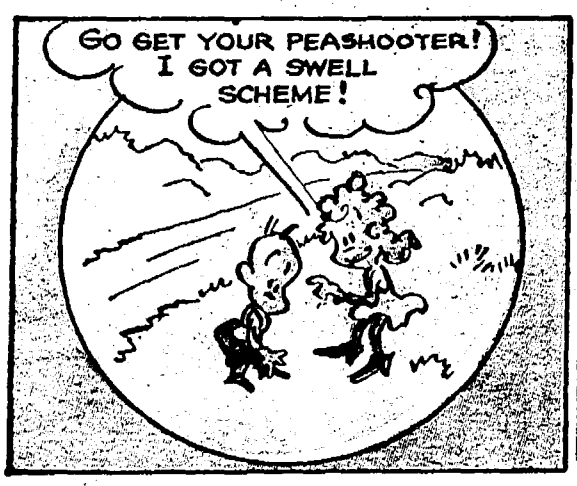
BY FONTAINE FOX

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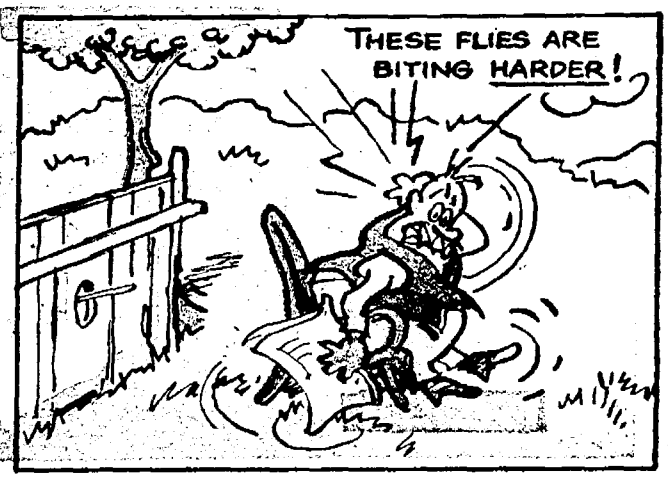


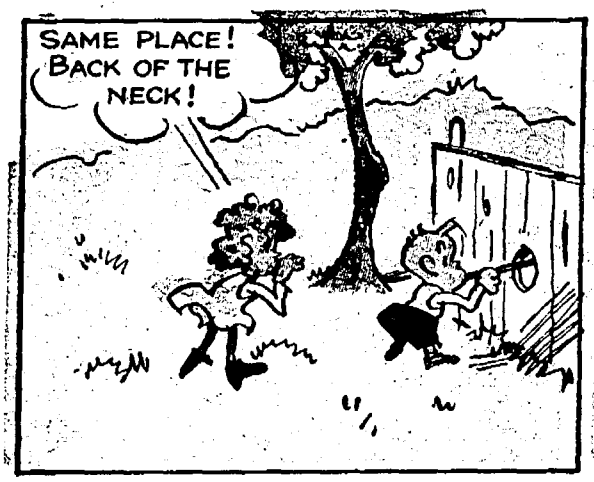


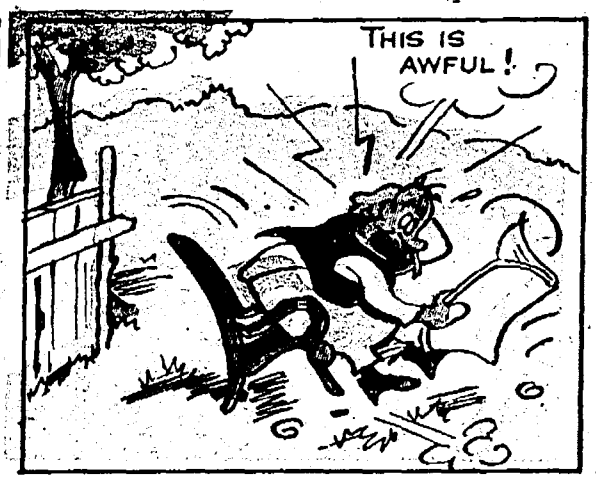






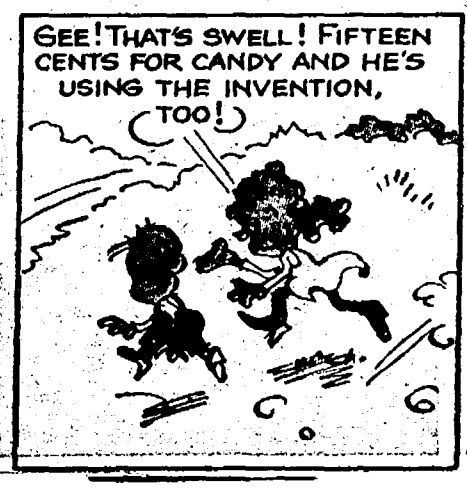


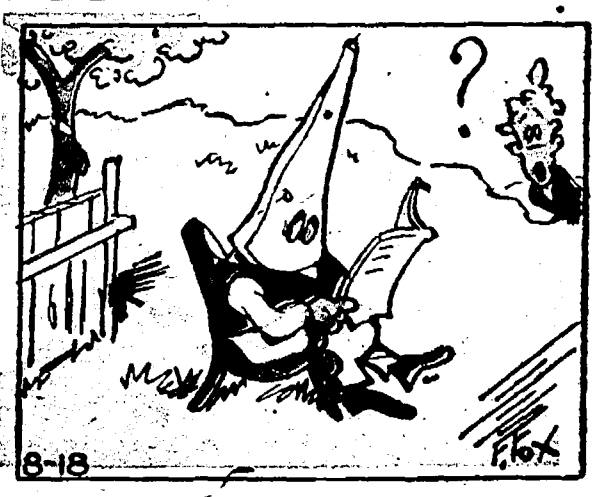












You "Aint" Tasted Nothing Till You've Enjoyed a **KREE MEE** THICK MALTED **MILK**

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

Advice to Chillun

LI'L FELLAS WHICH GO ROUND WELL-ARMED NEED NEVAH FEAR O' GITTIN' HARMED! - (TIP TO CERTAIN NATIONS) ... BY ROSE AMATO, MEDFORD, MASS.

I **TOLD** YO' NOT T' HANG AROUN' US KIDS WHILE WE WAS PLAYIN' BASEBALL. **AH'LL SMACK YO' EARS DOWN!!**

G... **GULP!!**

SHOO HIM OFF, SON-- SHOO HIM OFF!!

BANG BAM

AH SHOOED HIM OFF, PAPPY, DEAR -- BUT HE WERE MERELY A LI'L CHILE!! WHUFFO' WAS **YO'** SO SCARED O' **HIM?**

G-GONE IS HE? - A-**HEM!!** **ME SCARED O' HIM?**

OH-HA-HA-HOW **HOOMERUSS** YO' TALKS!

AH **DO?**

NATCHERLY! - 'TWARN'T **HIM** AH WERE SCARED OF! - 'TWERE **MAHSELF!!** - S'POSE AH'D OF LOST MAH TEMPER AN' SMACKED HIM? -- **DAID!** - THASS WHUT HE'D BE -- **-- DAID!!**

YO' GOT TREMENJUS **STREN'TH** HUH, PAPPY?

TRE-MEN-JUS!!! AH REMEMBERS ONCET WHEN A FELLA CHASED ME - JEST LIKE THET CHILE DID! - FELLA 'BOUT **SIX FOOT NINE!!** - AH RAN AS USUAL - ON ACCOUNT AH WERE SCARED O' WHUT'D HAPPEN EF AH LOST MAH TEMPER

BUT - **SUDDENLY** -- AH DID LOSE MAH TEMPER! - AH SWANG 'ROUN' -- AH MEASURED HIM WIF MAH EYE -- AN' - **WHAM!!** -WHEN AH LOOKED DOWN ---.

H-HE WERE **DAID?**

NO, SON - ONLY **HALF** DAID! - HE SLUNK AWAY LIKE A WHIPPED HOUN'-DAWG - A-WHIMPERIN' AN' A-SOBBIN'. IT WERE A SAD SIGHT!!

OH! WHY DID AH LOSE MAH TEMPER?!

WHUT WERE TH' NAME O' THET PORE UN-FORTCH-NUT CRITTER, PAPPY?

ER - UH,

RAMSBOTTOM SPLRFP - WIF TH' ACCENT ON TH' **FIRST "P"**

KNOCK! KNOCK!!

COULD YO' TELL ME WHICH IS TH' WAY T' SKUNK HOLLOW? AH IS A STRANGER, NAME OF **RAMSBOTTOM SPLRFP** -- - WIF TH' ACCENT ON TH' **FIRST "P"**

H-HAIN'T IT A SMALL WORLD!

('GULP!! - AH M-MADE THET NAME **UP!** - AH DIDN'T THINK ANYONE ACK-TCHULLY **HAD** IT - **GULP**

SO **YO'** IS TH' FELLA MAH LI'L PAPPY DONE KNOCKED STIFF WIF ONE BLOW! - SO YO' WAS TH' ONE WHICH SLUNK OFF LIKE A WHIPPED **DAWG-A-WHIMPERIN'** AN' **A-SOBBIN'!** MAH PAPPY WERE JUST A-TELLIN' ME 'BOUT IT!!

SUH!! -- YO' IS A POLECAT AN' A LIAR!!

GULP!! - THEM IS **FIGHTIN' WORDS!** - YO' WILL HAFTA DO THET JOB ALL **OVER** AGIN, PAPPY! - AH DO NOT LIKE TH' SIGHT O' BLOOD, SO **AH** WILL LEAVE!!

Y'-YO **W-WILL?** !!!

NO, MAMMY! - LE'S NOT GO IN - YET!! IT'S NO PLACE FO' WIMMEN AN' CHILLUN! - S-SOUN'S LIKE PAPPY DONE L-LOST HIS TEMPER - -PORE RAMSBOTTOM SPLRFP - WIF TH' ACCENT ON TH' (GULP) FIRST "P"



ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

BECKY NOW HAS A JOB AS SECRETARY TO THE HANDSOME NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL OF THE HIGH SCHOOL..... MR. CARTER. GAY, WHO IS FURIOUSLY JEALOUS, HAS INSINUATED TO SLATS THAT THEY ARE ROMANTICALLY INTERESTED IN EACH OTHER. SLATS LAUGHS IT OFF.....

ONE NIGHT BECKY WORKS LATE. SLATS WAITS OUTSIDE. GAY DROPS BY.....

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8-18

CHEE!! POOR BECKY! WE HAD A DATE TO GO TO THE MOVIES--AND SHE'S IN THERE SLAVING AWAY---

I-- WONDER. I'LL RUN IN AND ASK HOW LATE SHE EXPECTS TO-- ER-- WORK

A FEW MINUTES LATER:--

WELL, GAY--- WHAT'S THE STORY?

OH-IT WAS **TERRIBLE!!** I OPENED THE DOOR--- THEY DIDN'T SEE ME.— **BECKY WAS KISSING MR. CARTER!!!**

OH-- **HOW COULD SHE DO THAT TO YOU!!!** YOU WILL DASH IN NOW, WON'T YOU—AND JUST **SOCK** THAT MR. CARTER!! **ANYONE** WOULD!!!

Y-YES-- I GUESS ANYONE WOULD--BUT ME-- I WON'T

("GOOD!! THAT'S JUST THE REACTION I ANGLED FOR")

I-I'M NOT MAD, GAY-- FUNNY, AIN'T IT--BUT I'M JUST--NOT MAD. I FEEL JUST--KINDA SICK INSIDE O'ME-- L-LET'S GO----

SLATS--IS--GONE!! ??-- I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT! I TOLD GAY TO TELL HIM-- I'D BE OUT IN A FEW MINUTES

APPARENTLY HE PREFERRED NOT TO WAIT. I'LL BE GLAD TO DRIVE YOU HOME, MISS GROGGINS

THERE HE IS--- OH--- **SLATS!!! SLATS!!!**

HE HEARD ME CALL HIM--- HE SAW ME--- AND HE DROVE AWAY--- (SOB!!) PLEASE TAKE ME HOME, MR. CARTER--T-TAKE ME H-HOME

YOU WERE PERFECTLY RIGHT NOT SPEAKING TO HER. SHE CAN'T MAKE A SAP OUT OF YOU AND EXPECT YOU TO COME BOUNCING BACK TO HER! **YOU'RE** TOO **PROUD!!!**

NO--I'M NOT!!! I'VE BEEN THINKIN' IT OVER!!! YOU **MUST** HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN!! BECKY CAN PROBABLY EXPLAIN THE WHOLE THING!!-- I'M GONNA SEE HER-- **NOW!!**

HERE YOU ARE, MISS GROGGINS-- HOME---

THANK YOU, MR. CARTER (SOB!!) OH, SLATS--SLATS-- HOW COULD YOU DO IT-- TO ME---

THERE, THERE NOW-- MISS GROGGINS. I'M SURE IT WAS ALL SOME SILLY MISTAKE-- SOMETHING THE BOY CAN EXPLAIN IN THE MORNING ---

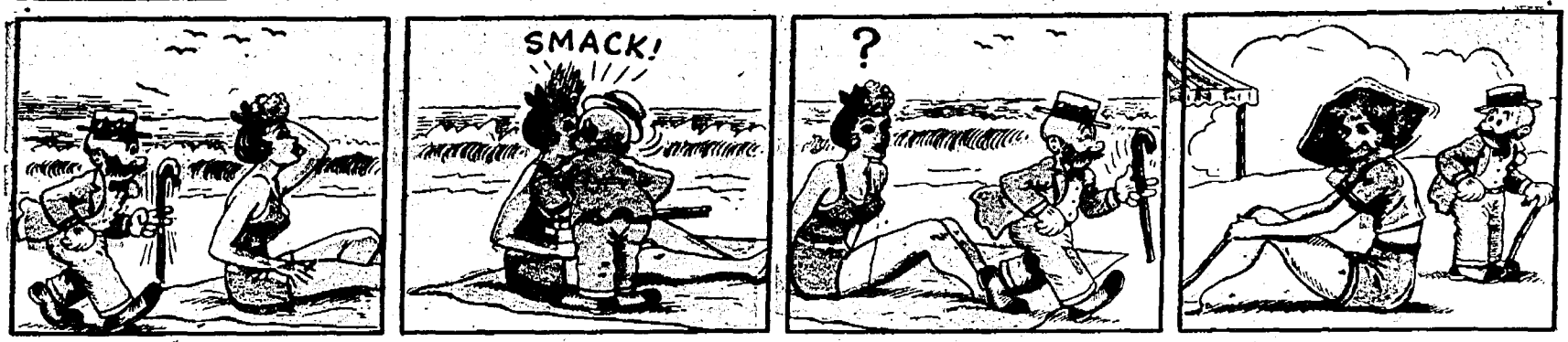
H-HE'S PUTTING HIS ARM AROUND HER---

I-I GUESS THIS CONVINCES YOU-- EH?

MUTT & JEFF

By BUD FISHER

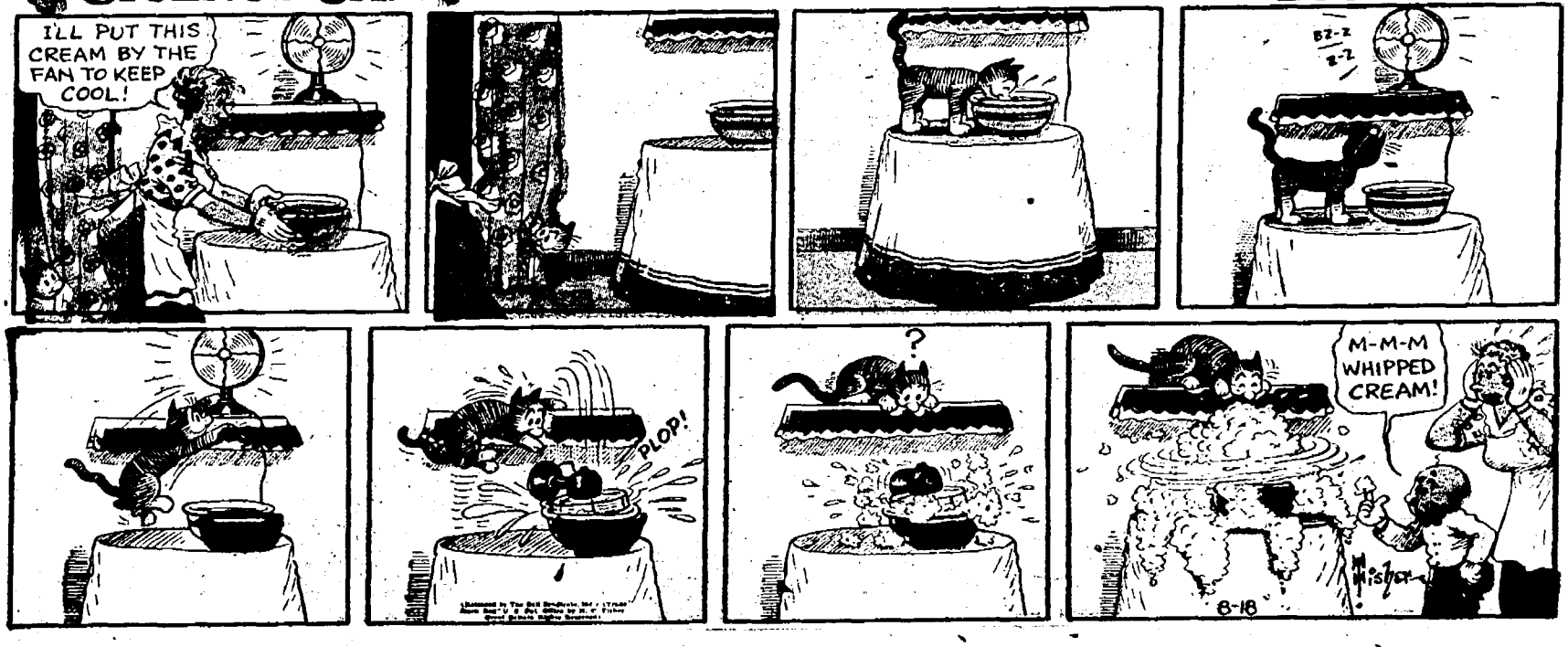






CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER



Any youngster — up to 80 years will enjoy the cooling delicious flavor of —

KREE MEE JUMBO CONES

And for a larger order ask for a BUCKET of KREE-MEE. Delicious. Refreshing.

Myra North

AND THE MYSTIC DRAGON

By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MYRA AND DR. WU ARE IN THE OFFICE OF CAPT. PUERTO OF THE HARBOR POLICE AT GUAYAQUIL IN ECUADOR, WHERE THEY HAVE JUST LEARNED OF A MYSTERIOUS EXODUS TO THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS AND THE SUSPECTED EXISTENCE OF A "SECRET COLONY" IN THE GROUP...





TWENTY MINUTES LATER, MYRA AND DR. WU RETURN TO THE FLYING FIELD, EAGER TO HOP OFF FOR THE ISLANDS







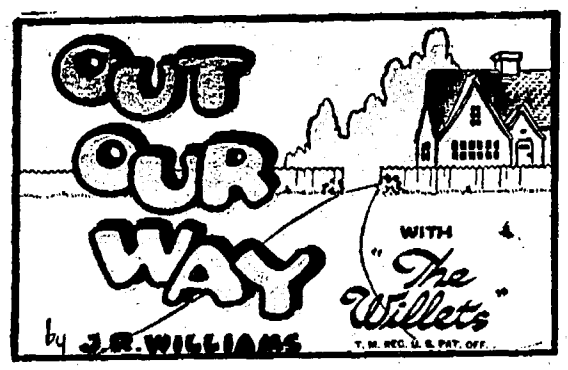






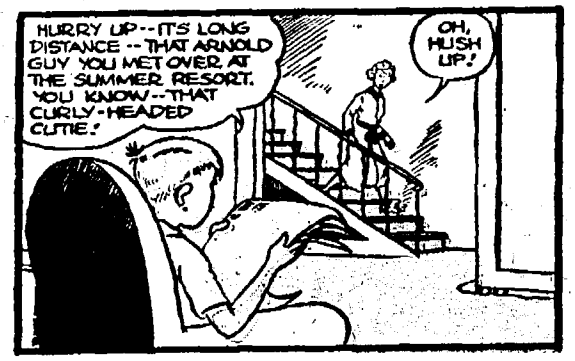


You "Aint" Tasted Nothing Till You've Enjoyed a KREE MEE THICK MALTED MILK





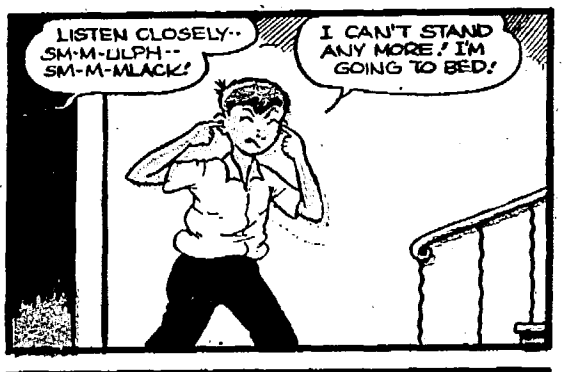




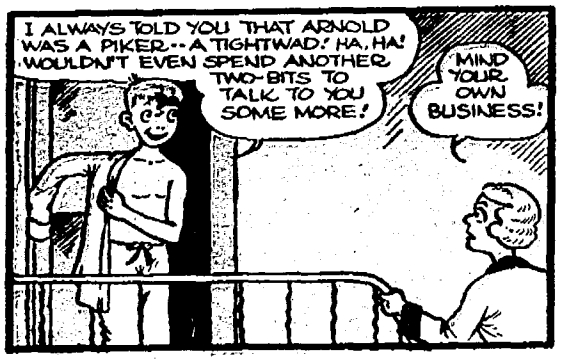










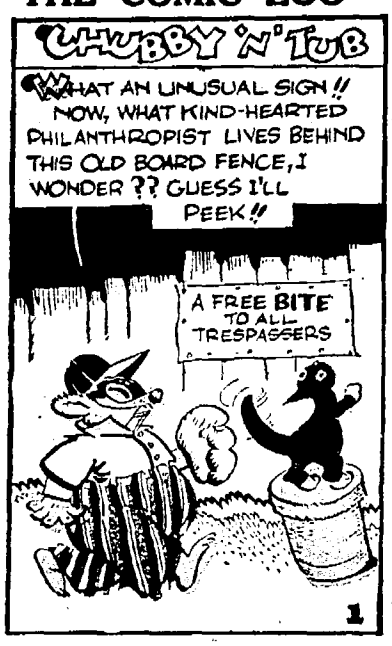






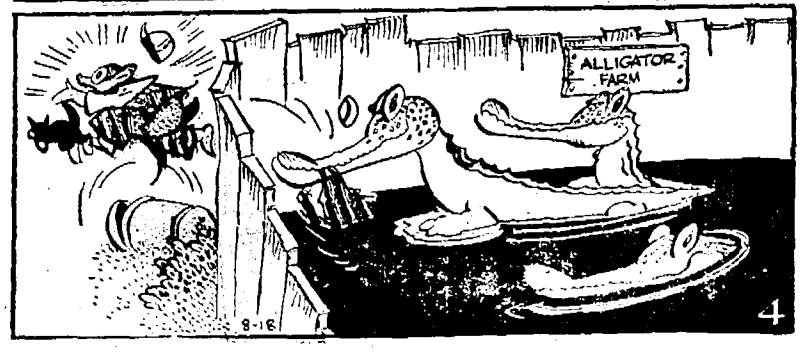
THE COMIC ZOO

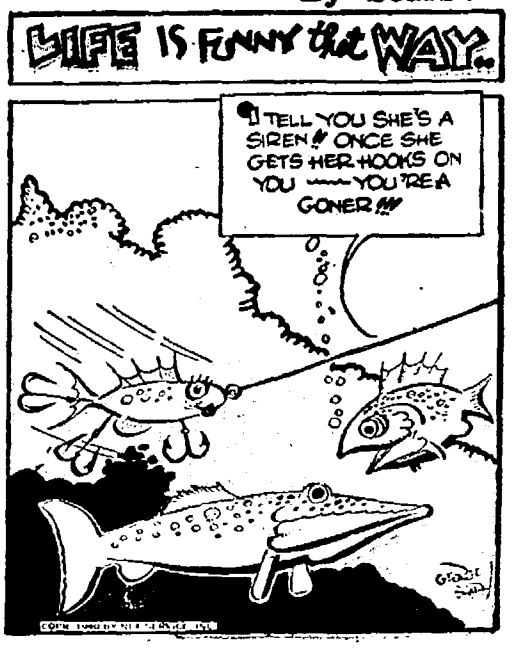
By Scarbo











Any youngster — up to 80 years will enjoy the cooling delicious flavor of —

KREE MEE JUMBO CONES

And for a larger order ask for a BUCKET of KREE-MEE. Delicious. Refreshing.





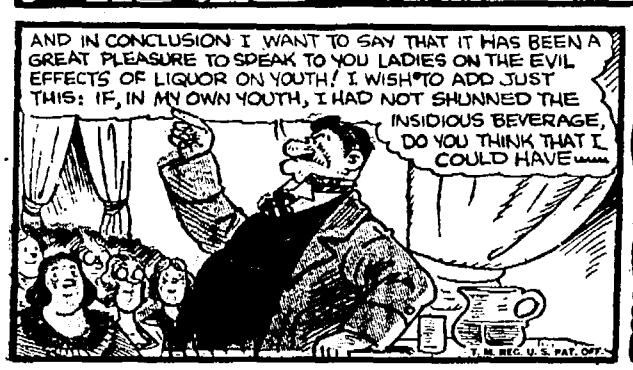


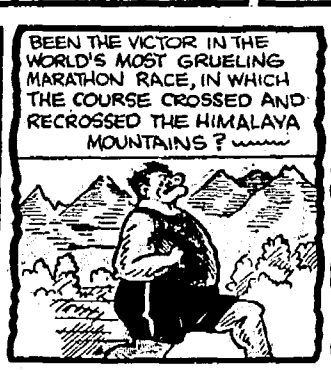
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



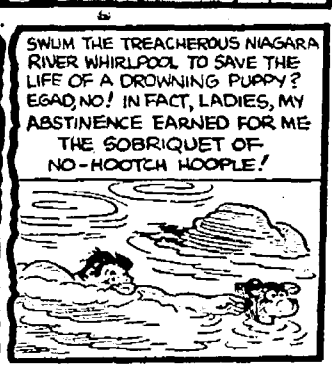
MAJOR HOOPLE





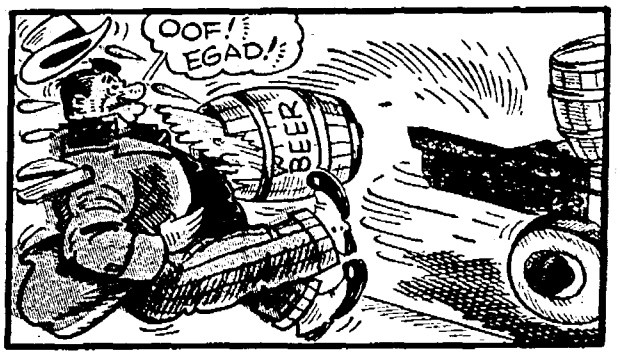


















KREE MEE Your children will always ask for KREE Mee ICE CREAM and they can't get too much for their active, healthful young bodies. KREE MEE DOUBLE DIP CONES or 5c BUCKETS will please them. **Double Dip Cones**

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

by WILLIAM FERGUSON

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF WE COULD DO SOME OF THE THINGS THAT THE POOR DUMB CREATURES CAN DO?

JUST THINK OF THE TIME WE WASTE FUMBLING IN THE DARK FOR KEYHOLES! EYES LIKE A CAT WOULD SAVE ALL THAT.

IF WE HAD THE PROPORTIONATE STRENGTH OF ANTS, WE COULD PULL A 240,000 LB. LOAD ... AND RAISE PULLMAN WINDOWS.

SUCH FRECKLES! BUT I'LL BE SHEDDING THIS SKIN SHORTLY.

FOR INSTANCE, IF WE COULD CRAWL OUT OF OUR OUTER SKIN, LIKE SNAKES.

SORRY, BUT I'VE GOT TO AMPUTATE!

LOSING AN ARM OR A LEG WOULD BE ONLY A TEMPORARY INCONVENIENCE IF WE COULD REPLACE THEM, AS LOBSTERS DO.

THAT'S O.K. DOC, I'LL GROW A NEW ONE IN A JIFFY!

IF WE COULD SEE IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS AT THE SAME TIME, LIKE CHAMELEONS, WHAT A HELP IT WOULD BE AT INTERSECTIONS.

AND WHAT A SNAP PAPERHANGERS WOULD HAVE IF THEY COULD WALK AROUND ON WALLS AND CEILINGS, LIKE FLIES.

8-18

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Blosser

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THOSE KIDS ARE AWFULLY QUIET IN THERE!

WHENEVER OSSIE STAYS OVER NIGHT WITH TAG, THERE'S USUALLY TROUBLE!

JUST S'POSIN' YOU HEARD PROWLERS! WHAT WOULD YOU DO, TAG?

LET'S CLIMB OUT THE WINDOW AN' I'LL SHOW YOU!

"THE DOOR IS LOCKED!! GO OUTSIDE AND SEE IF THEY'VE SNEAKED OUT THE WINDOW!

BOY! THAT'S A SWELL WEAPON!

OUR DRIVEWAY SLOPES, OSSIE... AN' IF ANYBODY CAME UP IT, I'D----!

SOMEBODY IS COMING UP IT! I SEE A BLACK FIGURE!

WELL, WATCH WHAT I DO!

IT'D BE JUST LIKE THEM TO GET POP'S SHOTGUN DOWN FROM THE CLOSET SHELF--

BANG

YOU MISSED HIM, TAG! GIVE HIM THE OTHER BARREL!!

TAG---DON'T SHOOT---- IT'S LARD!!

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT SHOOTING?

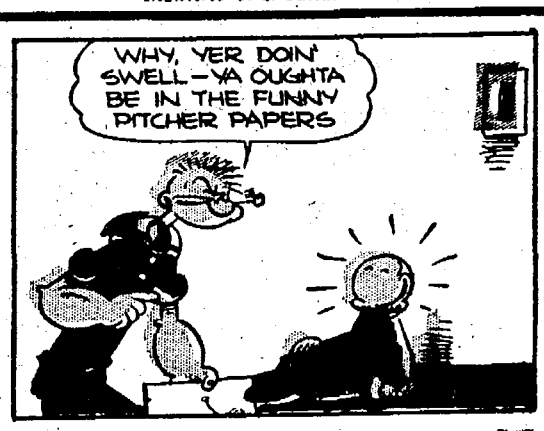
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THIMBLE THEATRE :-: Starring POPEYE

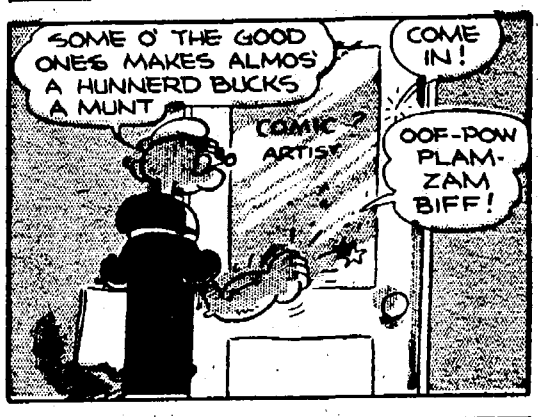
Registered U. S. Patent Office.















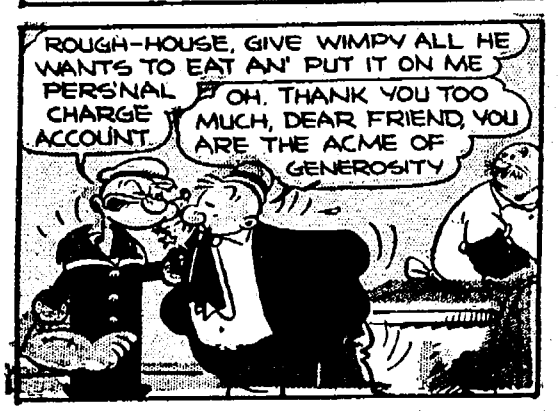


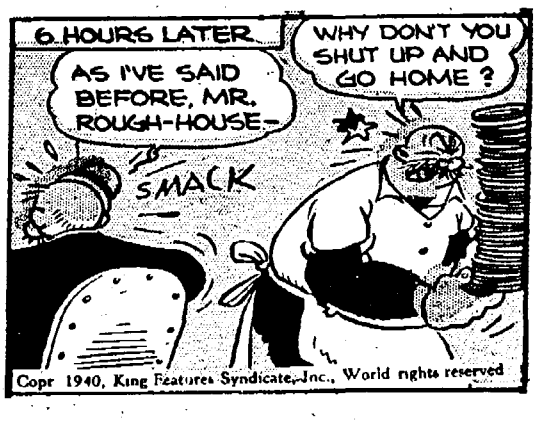




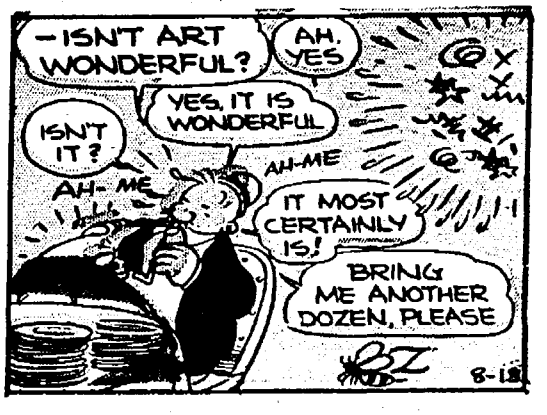


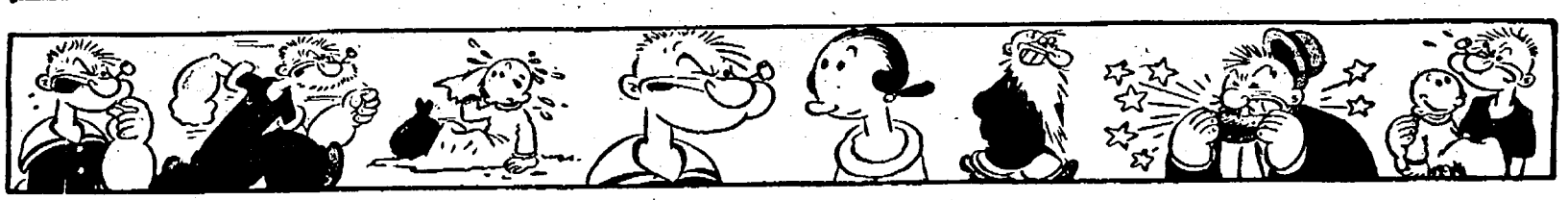






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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

MY DAD COLLECTS OLD BOOKS!

HUMPH! MY DAD COLLECTS GARBAGE!

GEE, FOUR-EYES! YA SHOULD'VE GONE ON TH' **HIKE** WITH US!

I STAYED HOME TO WORK ON MY MATCH-COVER COLLECTION! SEE, DENNIE!

I'M PASTING THEM IN AN ALBUM.. MY UNCLE TRAVELS, AN' HE'S GIVEN ME **400 DIFFERENT KINDS!**

HECK! **YOU** JUST COLLECT SOUVENIRS OF WHERE SOMEBODY **ELSE** HAS BEEN!

YEAH! **WE** COLLECT STUFF WHERE **WE'VE** BEEN! SEE, THIS FROG IS FROM SWAN CRICK, AN' THIS FUNNY ROCK IS FROM TH' GRAVEL DUMP!

MY DAD COLLECTS STAMPS! HE'S GOT MORE'N A **MILLION**, PASTED IN ALBUMS!

THAT'S NOTHING.. MY BIG BROTHER COLLECTS **BUGS!**

GET OUT! WHO'D **SAVE** BUGS, INSTEAD OF GETTIN' **RID** OF 'EM?

HE DOES IT FOR COLLEGE.. HE CATCHES THEM, PUTS AN END TO THEM PAINLESSLY, .. AND THEN STICKS THEM ON CARDS WITH **PINS!**

MY GOODNESS!

I KNOW A **COIN** COLLECTOR! HE'S PLENTY SMART! HE CAN **SPEND** HIS HOBBY WHEN HE GETS TIRED OF IT!

WHAT DID TH' MAN WANT, GRAN'MA?

OH! **UNCA BILL!** YOU BETTA **RUN AWAY**.. QUICK!

WHY D'YA SAY THAT, SUNNY?

A MAN COME THIS MORNING THAT WANTA **STICK PINS IN YOU**, UNCA BILL!

AW, YER FOOLIN'.. HONEY!

WHO'S GONNA PASTE **WHO** IN **WHAT**? WHERE'D YA **GET** SUCH A IDEA, ANYHOW?

AN' MEBBE HE WILL **PASTE** YOU INNA **ALBUN!**

—DALE

WELL, GRAN'MA SAID HE WAS C'LECTING **BILLS!**

?

Back To School Section

VALLEY SUNDAY

Star - MONITOR - Herald

Back To School Section

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Dedicated to The Parents of All Those Children Who Will Be Going Back to Schools And Colleges

Harlingen Merchants Ready For School Rush

LOCAL STORES HAVE STOCKS OF ALL KINDS

Fresh Merchandise Is Available Here

HARLINGEN—The merchants of Harlingen have quietly made preparation for one of the annual crises of normal life—the Back To School Rush—set for September 4 here.

The first week of September will launch this rush all over the Valley. Thousands and thouosands of dollars will be exchanged over counters for equipment and supplies needed at 'his time.

Harlingen retailers welcome these shoppers from all sections. They pride themselves they are ready for virtually any call.

Wide Variety Offered

Not to be caught napping at one of the year's few genuine buying sprees; retailers here have spent huge sums to heap their shelves with the widest possible variety of salable shirts, skirts, shoes, pencils, tams, tablets, pants and lunch pails, to mention a few.

These new stocks of fresh merchandise, combed from the markets of the nation, combine to make Harlingen the Valley's headquarters for the Back To School shopping period.

Mothers of the Valley's thousands of children are faced with the problem of clothing them, seeing that teeth and eyes are right, buying school equipment and supplies.

Harlingen Is Center

Myriads of needs pop up at the last minute to delay getting off to college. Harlingen merchants, because of their number and variety over a wide price range, afford the Valley mother shopping for school opening the one mecca where all her wants may be filled with a minimum effort.

A number of the Valley's leading shops are located in Harlingen. Several ladies ready-to-wear stores are second to none in South Texas in popular apparel for young girls and women off to college. The city boasts three first-rate men's furnishings stores for the young high school and college student and his clothing and luggage needs.

A number of department stores, all bent on trying to help the distraught mother through these next few trying weeks of shopping, are fortunately grouped in Harlingen to take care of a wide range of family needs.

The Valley's leading office supply house, and a number of drug stores, as well as the department stores, are even now displaying school supplies in preparation for the 'Back-To-School rush 'to begin the first week of September.

Harlingen is naturally the center of distribution for this Valley section, and retail agencies here have amde a point of stocking school needs of every possible sort to better serve the entire Valley as the 1940 Back-To-School shopping headquarters.

Kids Help Pick Supplies



The kids went right along to help pick out their school supplies this year when mother went shopping in Harlingen's well-stocked stores. Here we have, left to right, Miss Rosemary Kunkel and Mrs. C. E. Henderson, offering pencils and noteboks for the approval of Sonny May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May and Katherine Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henderson. (Staff Photos)

Children Will Want To Aid In Purchasing Of Clothes

Parents To Find Task Eased In Getting Youngsters Ready For Classes

PARENTS upon whose shoulders rests the job of preparing their children for the new school term will find their task eased by well informed sons and daughters who will want to cooperate in getting ready for classes well in advance of the first day's bell.

These sons and daughters will not aimlessly wander through the stores assuming an air of passible resistance to anything mother wants to buy—but will know quite accurately what they want and need.

For the past several terms the school boys and girls of America have asked to be put to a test: to be given freedom in having a "say" in the selection of their clothes for class, dress and play. They have passed each successive test with glowing honors, and this new school year finds them endowed with sufficiently mature judgment to warrant their recognition as informed young consumers whose taste, discrimination, and sense of balance can be relied upon to determine which clothes are required subjects for school life, and why.

Quite in keeping with their newly fashions now set the pace for 1940 won clothes-sense maturity comes a recognition of it from those who make and sell clothes. College

And as there is a blending of fashion interest from grade school to college, there is a new trend toward similarity in boys' and girls' wear; the girls borrowing new style hobbies from the fellows.

Durable, practical, becoming—all three points are scored by the he-she fashions being worn by grammar school pupils, high school teens and college twenties. Pork pie hats; neutral toned covert coats; reversible coats with slide fastened linings—wearable four seasons of the year; washable saddle oxfords with gum rubber soles; long sleeved shirts; sweaters and slacks; wool socks and caps; men's wear plaid, checked and herringbone jackets inches longer than those of past years—from Maine to California, from Washington to Florida, these are the fashions the school crowd's "going for." They look well, they wear well, and can be found in ranges for the most limited or limitless clothes allowance.

Further down the grades, little brother and sister march to school in practical, washable dark cottons and corduroys; sturdy tweeds and self-manage clothes that slide-fasten open and closed, saving mother minutes a day, hours a week—while little sons and daughters who though only tots in years, enjoy a mature sense of self reliance.

On so many styles, there is no age limit. From kindergarten to university they all wear slacks and ski suits and hooded garments. Cutest trick on any campus being copied for high school, is the hood detached, used to carry books and pencil box. They all love haberdashery "gadgets" too, such as suspenders which keep boys and girls better groomed, and everything must be monogrammed, prefferably in patriotic tones of red, white and blue.

Vivid colors serve more than one purpose in the school wardrobe. They express the gay spirit of youth and provide a safety signal to the motorist in their clear visibility against bleak country roads or gray city streets.

High School Boys, Girls Don't Know Old Customs

If you are among the members of the older generation who believe that high school boys and girls have no manners, let me assure you that they do not share your opinion. Today's young people are not consciously flouting social customs of another day—they simply don't know anything about them!

Do they refuse to linger politely when an elderly relative arrives? With activity so much a part of their lives, it doesn't occur to them that there is virtue in foregoing a tennis game because of the doubtful pleasure they might give the unexpected caller.

If you speak to them later about their unceremonious exit, they will probably say, "But Aunty didn't want to talk to us any more than we did to her!" Isn't this honesty preferable to the inward groans we were guilty of as we sat fingering our braids and murmuring, "Yes, Aunt Emma"—"No, Aunt Emma."

Whether or not you like the manners of your children's crowd, you must face the fact that it is now, that they are making some of their most important social adjustments. And as much as they may scorn it on the surface, they need your advice and your understanding love.

The art of being a good hostess is still one of a woman's most valuable assets. But your Jane won't automatically acquire it along with her marriage certificate. Learning to be a hostess begins when school friends first gather at your home for conversation in place of the rough and tumble games they've been devoted to until then.

We are in complete agreement with those mothers who know that young people need chaperoning. But after the guests have been greeted we advise you to let a discreet distance lend enchantment to your presence. If you are too hovering, you are robbing Jane or the chance to learn to entertain by herself.

Moreover, high school youngsters, boys and girls both, should be learning how to prepare and serve their own refreshments, and how to budget for them! I know of one family where the children complained because they didn't have as much money to spend as some of their crowd. Their mother had them go over the grocery bills with her, and give a thought to the way the electric and telephone bills jumped when they were home from school. What they didn't realize was used up in thoughtless phone calls to the grocer for ingredients of spur-of-the-moment lunches.

If your child still seems callous to the hurts of his friends, perhaps you have kept life too smooth for him at home. It isn't wise, of course, to burden children with family worries beyond their years, but neither is it fair to bring them up without a knowledge of the ups and downs, the give and take of life.

C. R. ANTHONY

SALE! New Fall Fabrics



A Landslide of Fabrics

Just in Time for School!

New Fall Patterns! 40-inch

Spun Rayons

- Brand New
- Crown Tested
- Newest Colors
- Big Selection

29c yd.

New "Moonmist" and Vague-spun" fabrics for school and into fall and winter! You'll plan several dresses when you see new plaids, stripes, checks, and deep solid tones! Tubfast!

DRESS PRINTS

10c to 12½c values All new fall patterns! Tubfast! 10 to 20 yd pieces, yd. 10c

ANCOPRINTS

Fine quality 80-Square percales in Fall's gayest colors and patterns! Tubfast! yd. 15c

"Quadriga"

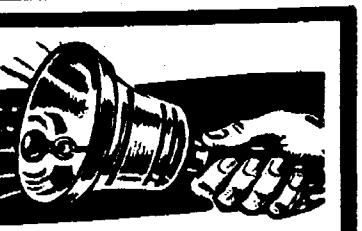
A Super-strength percale for better dresses! Permanent finish! Fall Patterns 19c

NEW! 54in. WOOLENS, yd. . . . 98c

C R Anthony Co

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

SEARS "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" DAYS





Girls Oxford

99c Pair

Sturdy black leather oxfords—styled like all Biltwels on foot-form lasts. Long-wearing, cempo soles. Sizes 6½ to 3.



Child's Oxford

99c Pai.

Comfortable moccasin type oxford in brown leather. Flexible rubber sole. Sizes 8½ to 2. Sensational low price.



Boys' Ties

9c Each

Back to School bargains! Rich rayons in new Spring patterns. Stripes, plaids or checks.



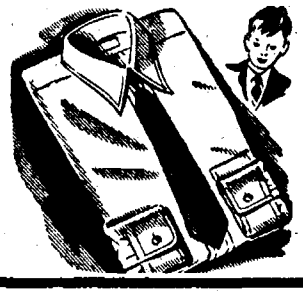
Lunch Kit

98c

Black baked-on enamel case with ventilated sides. Includes half pint vacuum bottle. New, larger drinking cup.



BOYS' DRESS SHIRT



Sizes 6 to 14½ **49c**

It's the quality of the broadcloth that makes these shirts so outstanding. Seldom indeed do you get 136x60 count broadcloth at this sensational price! Pre-shrunk soft collar (maximum shrinkage 3%).

AT SEARS YOU CAN BUY ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING ON EASY PAYMENTS ON PURCHASES OF $10 OR MORE

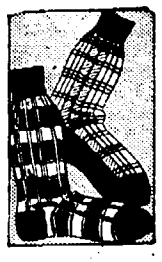
Shirts and Shorts



15c Each

Longer wearing—more comfortable. Swiss ribbed Vee-Line matching shirts and shorts. Also broadcloth shorts.

Anklets



10c Pair

Bargain! Long-wearing cotton anklets. Extra "scuff-stop" heel reinforcement. Blazer stripes or plain colors. Sizes 7 to 11.

Boys' Pants



$1.98 Pair

Smart new Fall model in thickest corduroy. Part Wool cassimere and cotton worsteds. Sizes 6 to 15.

Tennis Shoes



69c

Medium weight brown or dark blue canvas uppers with gray trim. At Sears low price. Sizes 1 to 12.

Boys and Girls Bicycles

Ride A Sears Bike and stay Ahead of the gang.



$25.50

FAMOUS ELGIN BIKES

SAVE On Bike Accessories At Sears

Can Be Bought On Sears Easy Payment Plan!

Real value—because it's Sears quality and ruggedly built! Full size standard double-bar frame . . . standard coaster brake . . . solid enameled truss rods . . . double fender braces . . . full crown mud guards . . . . Troxel saddle . . .read parking stand and many other quality features unusual at this bargain price. Allstate Crusader safety tread balloon tires. Red or blue with white trim.

Honeysuckle* and Honeylane*

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Fall Frocks



$1

- BEST $1 DRESS BUY FOR GIRLS!
- SIZES UP TO 16 YEARS!

High-style treatments! Expensive details! Eye-brightening, new Fall fashions, including tailored classics . . . nautical styles . . . midriff interest . . . pleats, boleros, suspender skirts, pockets, embroidery, leather belts. In broadcloth, poplin, gingham and a host of attractive fabrics—prints, plaids, pastels, Fall colors.

HONEYSUCKLE sizes: Up to 6½

HONEYLANE sizes: 7 to 16 years

SAVE MONEY ON 50,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG, USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING $10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

913 W. Harrison Harlingen Phone 955

60,000 Eligible Scholastics Seen In Valley

Junior Colleges Also To Draw Another 500

Hidalgo County Has Largest Toatal From Valley Area With 31,508 Pupils

HARLINGEN—Almost 60,000 eligible scholastics in the Lower Rio Grande Valley's independent and common school districts are fidgeting uncomfortably at the inexorable approach of September and school's opening, and the great majority of them are having plans laid for them to do something about it.

In addition to these at least 500 students at Edinburg Junior College and at Brownsville Junior College are also in the throes of preparing to absorb more erudition.

In Hidalgo county, exclusive of Edinburg's college, an estimated 31,5.. children of school age may drink at the fountain of knowledge, but actual attendance will be considerably short of this figure.

Cameron county's estimated scholastic total is 22,535, and in Willacy county there are an estimated 4934 scholastics. All these students will not attend school by any means, but the state had appropriated money for each if he can catch the bus of a morning. Starr's school children may number 1000, with most of them ... Rio Grande City.

In Cameron, children of school age at Brownsville are estimated at 6031; El Jardin, 452, Harlingen, 3983; Highland, 288; La Feria 1304; Los Fresnos, 990; Los Indios, 354; Olmito, 277; Port Isabel, 446; Rangerville, 260; Rio Hondo, 1171; San Benito, 3140; Santa Maria, 400; Santa Rosa, 690; Stuart Place, 464; and Wilson Tract, 306. Another 1979 are listed in the county's eight common school districts.

In Hidalgo county, the gigantic Edinburg district accounts for 5823 scholastics, in addition to some 250 at the junior college. Alton has 300; Donna, 2799; Edcouch-Elsa, 1516; Hidalgo, 793; McAllen, 4104; Mercedes, 3024; Mission, 2426; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, 4343; Progreso, 228; Sharyland, 536; Tobasco, 1096; and Weslaco, 3195. Six common school districts in the county contain another 1325.

Raymondville, in Willacy county, estimates some 1538 of a 4934 total; Lyford, 1201; Lasara, 383; Santa Margarita, 334; La Jarita, 186; El Sauz, 26; Willimar, 185; and Sebastian, 1081.

A number of systems predict their attendance in the coming school year will increase over the number of pupils registered last semester. At Edinburg, for instance, 300 more pupils than attended last year are looked for.

PUPIL NEEDS TYPEWRITER

Smooth, Simplified Homework Seen

What a good band is to dancing, the typewriter is to school work—promoting smooth and simplified homework, making study a pleasant task.

Many high school and college students consider the typewriter absolutely indispensable. The typewriter actually eliminates the extra time in preparing school material and stimulates better thinking, more efficient work and consequently better grades.

Even grade school children will find that the typewriter not only helps them to absorb the alphabet quickly but promotes better reading because of the similarity of the type to actual book print used in the grade schools. Furthermore, children enjoy doing compositions with a typewriter in contrast to the tedious and more difficult longhand method.

Some teachers require that all school papers and themes be done on a typewriter. The student without one suffers not only from a physical sense of being handicapped but a mental one too — which is often reflected in his attitude toward schoolwork.

The typewriter inspires neatness, a mental uplift and a more pleasant approach to school tasks — besides encouraging him to expand his studies and often developing a creative urge to write.

Portable typewriters are very popular for students because they can be used anywhere and students need not forego the advantages of using one merely because he must travel from place to place. Some typewriters are adjusted with a silent apparatus permitting work even among persons engaged in other activities who do not want to be disturbed.

Modern typewriters are durable and last for many years and there are clever models for beginners They are priced low enough to come within the school budget and some companies have special budget plans and payment schedules.

The typewriter is a vital part of any modern school equipment which will add pleasure to, as well as simplify the many assignments the student will have during the next semester.

PARENTS TOLD TO BUY EARLY

Unsetled Condition Is Given As Cause

WITH CONDITIONS unsettled, it is particularly advisable this year that mothers buy their children's clothes early and complete their outfits before time for school to open.

Leading manufacturers insist that there will be no shortage of woolen and other materials but it is possible that the demand for children's clothing of all kinds may be increased due to the numbers of boys and girls of school age arriving here from Europe.

Indications are that clothing prices will not advance noticeably during the coming winter and in some cases advance orders for 1941 merchandise are somewhat lower in price than those for this fall.

Australia is sending more of her wool than ever to America; our own supply is increasing and if more is needed the South American market is close by. While it is possible that certain importations may be delayed there is a strong trend toward development of American made woolen and worsted fabrics.

The mills in South Carolina are producing excellent tweeds for boys' clothes and from New Mexico comes the Karajo cloth which is a cross between Shetland and Harris Tweed. There are many others like these.

HOME NEEDS PHONE

Every home in which there is a school child, should be equipped with a telephone. Mother can then be in touch with teacher as frequently as she wants to check on the child's progress. The ready convenience of the phone will make it possible also for parents to avoid anxious moments of worry.

GIFT DRESSES HAIR

A complete electric hairdressing outfit comes as a boon to daughter who is away at college as well as to the bachelor girl living by herself. It includes a waving rod, a curler clamp, and a slip-on comb and serves both as a curler and a waver.

YES, ONE AND THE SAME GIRL



THE MAGIC OF MAKE-UP has transformed the freckled, oval-faced, charming Ann Gillis, left to the glamorous, fresh loveliness of Ann Gillis, right, young Hollywood starlet. The secret of feminine beauty is in the application of cosmetics, say the experts.

School Boy Wants To Dress Like College Brother Now

THE TIME has passed, when the school boy wanted to "dress like Dad." Today, he wants to dress like his college brother, because campus styles provide all the comfort; colorful casualness, participability, and easily cared for characteristics which cater to the needs of active youth.

By the college man's clothes, then, are patterned the styles for "upper classmen" in grammar grades, and for all high school ages. So that whether the parental budget is focused on distributing itself over the wardrobe of the boy just entering his teens or graduating to his twenties, the same basic garments are essential, and they will follow parallel lines of styling.

A suit is a "must." In tweed or shetland, monotone, herringbone or glen plaid it will preferably be single breasted in style, with three-button closing. The big color this year is burley brown, rich, deep and ruddy—and with it will be worn haberdashery in agate blue, a clear, cold tone becoming to boys of all complexions.

The sports coat is indispensable, and it is seen this year in longer length. The more brilliant its color and blatant its pattern, the smarter its appearance. Well fitted, it will be worn the year-round with the suit trousers and separate slacks.

Boys love the great outdoors, so a really warm overcoat becomes a major requirement. If it isn't in a light-but-warm fleece wool, it may be in covert cloth with zipper lining, making possible all-season wear from the one garment.

Although knitted caps are worn by the younger lad, his older brother goes hatted this year, with the puggree trimmed pork pie felt an overwhelming favorite.

No boy's wardrobe is complete without a sweater, preferably long sleeved, either in a perfectly plain knit stitch or in the rugged cable stitch which has fast become the campus leader.

For knockabout wear, the jacket of tough wool, sheepskin, suede or leather is a warm and comfortable standby, affording more freedom than is possible in a full length overcoat.

A raincoat is considered essential, but if the overcoat is of reversible water repellent construction the separate garment may be dispensed with.



Everything You Need For SCHOOL

SCHOOL BELLS are starting to ring again all over the land ... and you will want to go back prepared for a successful year! One way to start right is to start with the right school supplies. Our prices are among the lowest.



Our Lunch Is A Balanced Diet For Boy's and Girls

DAY'S DRUG

HARLINGEN

WHERE do we fit in the picture



In giving them an education? Today we play a very obscure part in the lives of these happy, carefree boys and girls going to school. In years to come we will be their closest friend, helping them to go on with a higher education.

Open an account today! Start now to save for tomorrow!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harlingen, Texas

SAFETY UNITS OVER NATION GIVEN PRAISE

Patrol Groups Seen Good Training

SCHOOL safety patrols, while organized primarily to safeguard school children from traffic hazards, have become units of a great national youth movement offering effective training in civic responsibility to many thousands of young Americans.

At least two million youngsters have served in the patrols since they were originally organized twenty years ago and nearly 300,000 will be at their posts of duty with the reopening of schools in all sections of the country.

Not only do patrol members in 3,000 scattered communities protect school children at street intersections and on rural roads, but they also learn to work hand-in-hand with police officers and school safety authorities and in addition they learn the value of discipline. The result is that school patrol officers and members rank high in other student activities.

Evidence of the spirit behind this youth movement is found in the formation of drill teams, attendance at patrol summer camps and new respect of police on the part of youngsters. All this is an important contribution to the fine morale of the school patrols, and is in addition to the specific traffic safety functions.

Good Youth Training

Initially started by A.A.A. motor clubs, in cooperation with school and police authorities at scattered points in the twenties when the country was first becoming motorized, the school patrol movement has won an enviable place in the youth training field.

It looms as of even greater importance at a time when the resources of the country are being mobilized in an emergency period. In the forefront of participation by young men and women in their teens and twenties will be thousands of former school patrols members alert to any demand for their services.

Aside from this now universal training feature, the patrols have made a real contribution to child safety. Fatalities involving school children between the ages of five and nineteen have been steadily reduced, while those involving adult age groups have steadily increased.

As a result, the white Sam Browne belts, shining badges and yellow rubber ponchos worn by patrol members on rainy days, have become widely recognized as symbols of youth training and youth service in the highest tradition of the American way.

Yearly Meet Held

An outgrowth of the patrol movement is the National Parade and Assembly held each year in the national capital. Approximately 16,000 patrol members were in the 1940 parade and passed in review before many national dignitaries. President Roosevelt and members of Congress always show some recognition of this great spectacle of youth. Plans are already in the making for the 1941 parade in Washington. An annual parade is also held on the west coast. Awards for live saving in traffic are features.

So with twenty years progress in the school patrol movement behind the plans for the future, this youth training organization promises to have a far-reaching part in the protection of school children and in bringing to them greater appreciation for individual care and caution. Thus aiding in the formation of life-long habits.

Anklet Bracelets Now In Stockings

Ankle bracelets are built right into some stockings this year! At least the ankle bracelet is simulated by a slide fastener going all around, separating a sock which may be worn for sports—from a top which may be slide-fastened on again for full-length effect for dress-up. A "novelty" sure to take with school girls!

PREPARING FOR FALL

Have the police, school and traffic officials in your community been sure to put traffic guides in shape for the fall? In many communities they are bringing crosswalk markings up-to-date, renovizing traffic signals, otherwise making a safe route to school for their children—and yours

School Patrols Guard Children In Crossing Streets



Harlingen has its share of the national school safety patrol members and above we see several of them at work at a local school. Their duties are to guard the other students in crossing streets and to make sure that no cars are coming to endanger their lives when the "rush" periods come at the schools (Staff Photo)

275,000 BOYS AND GIRLS BELONG TO SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL GROUPS

Members Are Now Ready To Take Places On Street Corners To Safeguard Movements Of Other Pupils

MEMBERS of the every increasing army of school safety patrols are ready to take up their strategic positions on the street corners of America to safeguard the movements of millions of troops of children on their daily journey to and from school. Although only about 25 years old, this army today numbers 275,000 boys and girls. Their insignia is the now familiar white Sam Brown belt, in some communities augumented with badges or arm bands and, more recently, the white raincape.

The growing strength and size of this army is due to its splendid contribution to the reduction of child traffic accidents. This reduction has been so outstanding and continuous that school safety patrols have now become an integral part of school and community activities.

Sound Principles

It also has become apparent that the fundamentals underlying the school safety patrol are a contribution to sound education, in addition to the value of its primary objective —the protection of child life.

The lack of organization and uniformity which marked the early years of patrols, when many were allowed to direct vehicular traffic or stand in the street, practically is eliminated today. In these early days the equipment of patrols was even more varied. Some wore belts, some arm bands and still others caps.

Today most patrols are organized and function in accordance with standard rules compiled and approved by representatives of five national organizations—the American Automobile Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Education Association, National Safety Council, and United States Office of Education.

These rules specify that "the function of the school safety patrol is to instruct, direct and control the members of the student body in crossing the street at or near schools. Patrols should not be charged with the responsibility of directing vehicular traffic, nor be allowed to do so, other than signalling to a motorist who approaches the crossing after the student pedestrians have left the curb."

Group Activities

In many schools the patrols have organized group activities. Often these groups are entertained by civic bodies and include social as well as educational programs at their meetings. A newer feature in the activities of patrols is special summer vacation camps. A few have been held throughout the country during the past few years as an experiment. These have been so successful that their number is increasing. Those already tried have been repeated each year.

Three boys from each school are chosen to be the officers of the squads during the following school year and to go through five days' intensive training at the camp the week before schools open in September.

Purpose of Camp

The purpose of the camp is to train the boys to become more capable leaders of safety patrols, to give them specific information as to their duties and responsibilities, to build their morals and enthusiasm for their jobs and to give them an esprit de corps as leaders of a city-wide organization of some 2,400 safety patrols.

As a result of these camps, patrol leaders return with a much improved understanding of their duties and responsibilities as patrol officers.

CROSS AT CORNERS

When you walk into the street from between parked cars, you are inviting injury or death. A.A.A. studies show that even at reasonable speeds, the driver just hasn't enough warning to protect you. Cross at corners when you're sure the way is clear.

SAFETY POSTERS

One and a half million A.A.A. safety posters were hung up in classrooms during the past school year—1940-41 school year will find even more.

Back To School Drug Specials

CENTRAL CUT RATE DRUG
AIR-CONDITIONED
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

ALL THIS WEEK
Values For The Student And The Entire Family

TOILETRIES
Tussy - Delettrez
Dorothy Gray
Lucien Le Long
Rubeinstien - Elmo
and many others



35c—500's Tissues 17c

FITTED TOILET KITS
For Ladies and Gents
All Styles and Prices
25% Off

$1.00 Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion 47c	$2.00 DOROTHY GRAY COLOGNE Asst. Odors $1.00	$4.50 DELETTREZ EASTERN UNGUENT CREAM $2.00	35c Pint Alcohol 8c
75c Jeris Hair Tonic 29c			25c B. C. Powders 17c
75c O. J. Lotion 49c	$2.40 Dorothy Gray COLOR CUE SETS $1.00	$2.00 LUCIEN LE LONG SOAPS 3's $1.00	$1.25 Petrolagar 79c
$1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 59c			75c Listerine 54c
60c Drene Shampoo 39c	$1.75 TUSSY EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM $1.00	$2.00 DOROTHY GRAY TEXTURE CREAM $1.00	25c Feenamint 17c
50c Jergen's Lotion 29c			25c ExLax 19c
75c DOAN'S PILLS 49c	25c LANOLIN SOAP 11c		50c Woodbury CASTILE SHAMPOO 24c / HINKLE PILLS 100's 9c
50c BARBASOL 27c	$2.25 Hvy. Mineral Oil 1 gal. $1.29		50c West's TOOTH BRUSH 23c / $1.00 INSULIN U-40-10cc 69c
35c Amolin 23c	$2.00 DUBARRY DERMA SEC CREAM $1.50	$2.00 ELMO SPEC. FORMULA CREAM $1.00	$1.20 Lavoris 69c
25c Heyer's Heat Powder 19c			50c Pycope Powder 37c
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Tab 98c			35c Ingram's Shave Cr. . 27c
$1.25 Saraka 97c			$1.00 Mahdeen Tonic 69c
40c Castoria 24c			$1.00 Fitch Shampoo ... 69c
50c Phillips Milk Mag. .. 29c			50c Vitalis 34c
25c Aanacin 16c			25c Fitch Hair Oil 16c
$1.00 Crazy Crystals 89c			50c Coconut Oil Shampoo 29c

MURINE 60c size 49c | TAMPAX 35c size 29c | 75c Doans Pills 49c

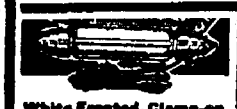


A Smart Lamp with correct indirect lighting, bank bronze finish, metal shade. $3 value 1.19

35c Lysol 16c | 50c Pycope POWDER 37c | $1.50 AGAROL 97c

$1.25, 100's ANACIN 89c | 35c Size MUM 23c | 40c Casteria 24c | Squibb's Min. Oil 59c

25c Anacin SHOE WHITE 16c | $1.20 Sal Hepatica 89c



White Frosted, Clamp-on BED LAMP
Chrome or Copper Finish 1.39
Gives properly diffused light—best for young eyes. With cord.

SOAPS
Giant P & G, 4—12c
Woodbury's, 2—11c
Large Dreft ... 21c
Lux Flakes 9c
Palmolive 5c
Camay, bar 5c
Lux ..... 2 for 11c
Lifebuoy .. 2 for 11c

FT. PENS
PENCILS
And All Other School Supplies

TOOTH PASTE
50c IPANA 29c
50c PEBECO .. 29c
50c FORHAN'S 29c
25c LYON'S PO. 17c
30c CALOX PO. 14c
20c COLGATE . 14c
25c LISTERINE 18c
25c SQUIBB'S 17c
3eta eta she uaa un



"Keepsit" Lunch Kit 1.29

Properly Fitted Foot-Wear Basic To Healthy Student

Growing Feet Must Be Equipped In Style And Comfort; New Trends Are Aid

RIGHT now, when children are being made ready for their return to classes, comes a most important problem involving the health to the youngsters—a problem that all too frequently is treated in simple routine fashion

This is the time of the year — the most important time of the year—during which children must be fitted with new footwear. Upon the selection of properly fitted shoes will depend in great measure, whether your child develops pigeon toes, humped heels, flat feet, fallen arches, bad posture—all of which are sources of bodily ailments that may be carried on into manhood and womanhood as serious physical handicaps — depends in a large measure on properly fitted shoes.

The youthful foot is a pliant part of the body — of soft tissues and cartilage — that can be easily shaped to perfection or dangerously cramped by the fit of the shoes provided for it. It must be remembered that during the summer preceding the opening of school, that the children have been on an active vacation during which their feet have grown.

New Shoes Vital

Young feet will continue to romp and play. In addition they will now have to trudge to and from school every day. The weather will change. Extra-curricular play activity will be developed. New and more social days are ahead, yes, even for children. All this will demand specially-fitted, extra-careful adapted footwear for the school child.

It is equally important, therefore, that they are fitted with new shoes at the beginning of the school year, shoes that are chosen primarily for proper fit, secondarily with due thought to the changing weather that is approaching and third with consideration for fashions. This latter is important because sensitive children will want to keep abreast of the times.

Fortunately for parents, the manufacturers of shoes, acting on the best advice available from experts in the rearing of children, put the design of childfen's shoes for proper fit, first, and in so doing have been able to make fashionable shoes that fit, plentifully available. Another interesting development is that modern school children have a tendency to prefer fashions in shoes that are easy to design from the standpoint of proper fit, old favorites are still good from a fashion point of view. The saddle oxford and moccasin types, both endowed with excellent support for young feet, are becoming favorites among both boys and girls for school wear.

"Step-In" Popular

Increased use of the "step-in" is one of the bigger developments in footwear for children of school age. Boys' shoes tend toward heavier construction — which means longer wear and more economy, with brogue last way out in front in popularity. Winged tips, crepe soles, shark tip bluchers, all are popular now.

Parents will find a world of cooperation from shoe clerks who for years now have been schooled to fit footwear properly. The laboratories of manufacturers have provided them with charts and information and devices for measuring size that are most helpful in seeing to it that young feet are properly fitted.

Foot health for school children is never more important than at the beginning of the school season.

Here's what mother should look for when fitting Junior or his young sister with a Back to School shoe:

The well - fitted foot - wear should be from a half-inch to inch beyond the toes and high enough to prevent pressure.

The heels should be close to avoid rotation.

The underarch should be high enough to support the instep.

The shoe should be supple to permit free elasticity for the child while walking and running.

With these precautions when shopping carefully kept in mind, the parent need not worry over the child developing pigeon-toes, humped heels, flat feet, fallen arches, and she will also be assured that such a fitting goes a long way to prevent bad posture and general body weakness later on.

TEETH CHECK IS IMPORTANT

Make Appointments With Dentist

THERE is probably nothing more important among the many things mother has to think about before the children are ready to go Back to School than the care of their teeth.

Before classes begin is the time to send them to the family dentist for the semi-annual inspection.

Later, after school starts, may make it most inconvenient in relation to their school duties, and it is much better to have young molars checked up before they begin to hurt than afterwards. For teeth that hurt invariably are teeth that are in trouble.

Preventitive dentistry, which is the object of regular dental inspections, is designed to stop troublesome and painful decay.

Furthermore, the necessity for reminding the children about cleaning their own teeth daily, and rehearsing them in the proper method that they should use, is something the family dentist can do better and more effectively than can anyone, perhaps, than those teachers in school who make it a practice to teach youngsters personal dental hygiene.

Dental examinations for beginners before entering school is of special importance.

PEDESTRIAN AID

Many motorists who turn on a green signal do not realize that they must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians. As greater attention is given to pedestrian protection, motorists who fail to aid walkers will invite arrest, the A.A.A. warns.

ALL OF A COLOR

Sport ensembles all of one color are preferred in class and campus this year. Makers of skirts, sweaters, and socks in short as well as long lengths, are therefore dyeing all three items in identical tones.

With long distance phone rates so economical, many parents are urging boys and girls who are away at college to phone them once a week, or twice a month, in addition to writing the usual letters.

SCHOOL KIDS MORE MATURE

Old-For-Their-Years Students Seen

By GEORGE J. HECHT

THERE'S a new maturity apparent among school boys and girls of today. Perhaps it is the result of their inescapable participation, via the news, in world events. Yet many of us parents, when we were young people in school, went through the first World War without any great speeding up of our mental maturing. It appears instead as if we had been retarded, judging from the debacle we have made of post-war politics and economics, of every known international relation.

Yet, in our own defense, we can point out that many generations of sufferers come and go before a cure is discovered for the disease which afflicts them. Nevertheless, the cure has been there all the time. Just so, when war ravaged our world, we failed to call on the emotional stability, the spiritual reserves which were needed to prevent a recurrence of the plague. We fell back on the old formulas —treaties, new defense systems.

But at last we are beginning to recognize that fundamentals of character, of self-mastery, of clear-brained fact facing on the part of nations and individuals, are the only bulwarks against repeated waves of barbarism. We have learned that, like surf-riders, we dare not relax in national virtues between waves. We have, in other words, glimpsed the truth that preventing wars takes as unrelenting watchfulness against our own human weaknesses as actual combat with an enemy.

Dare we hope, then, that these old-for-their-years boys and girls will come of age mentally in time to resist such disilusion as was fastened on us by war weary statesmen of the twenties? Will they welcome, instead of evading as we did, a leading role in international cooperation? Or if chaos in Europe is inevitable, will they have the determination to lift our country above it and at the same time offer a hopeful mental frontier to the Old World as challenging as our vast physical frontiers once were to the oppressed of all lands?

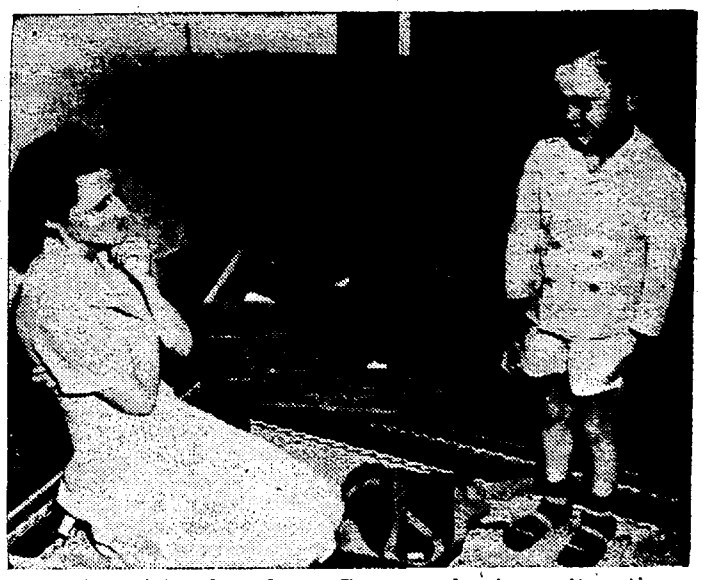
More specifically, will this mental advancement of school children enable them to gain in time, where we failed to do so, the knowledge that there are no simple, easy answers to government problems which can be handed down from one generation to another? Will they grasp the truth that only ideals can be passed on, but that how to keep them alive, how to implement them, changes with a changing world?

Perhaps most vital of all, will they be able to skirt the danger which has threatened older youth, the danger of believing that they are the only generation which has had to face tremendous problems?

Yet if we only hope for these miracles from our boys and girls we shall merely have shifted our burdens to their shoulders. No, we must do more than hope. We must help. We must resist every impulse to a fantastic acceptance of force and brutality as triumphant.

We must preserve for these clear-minded youngsters a rallying ground of courage. We must give them an example of faith in the unchanging principles of truth, honor, tolerance and human brotherhood. Our civilization rests on these principles.

My! What A Problem



Mrs. Jerry Muggli and son, Gene, are having quite a time decidinng on just what Gene will wear to school this year and judging from Gene's expression he wants a change from what his mother is considering .However Gene and his mother have no worries. due to the large selection available at Harlingen's stores. (Staff Photo)

AT PENNEY'S Everything for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCKED DEPARTMENT STORE IN THE VALLEY! MAKE PENNEY'S AT HARLINGEN – YOUR HEADQUARTERS

We're old hands at outfitting young Americans from kindergarten through college age! You'll find just the sturdy, wearable togs they need now, at prices that make dollars go twice as far!

COME TO PENNEY'S!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

TO MAKE THEIR LATER LIFE TRULY HAPPY — LET

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

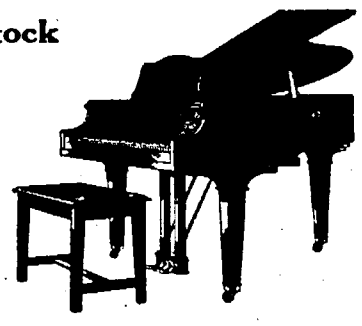
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THEY'LL ENJOY IT MORE IF IT'S A QUALITY PIANO

That's Why We Stock These 4 First Line Pianos —

- STEINWAY
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How many times since you've become "grown up" have you wished that you had really studied piano when you were a youngster? Your children will feel the same way, in all probability, when they have reached your age.

Modern teaching methods make piano study much more interesting now than a few years ago. This improvement plus the advantage you are able to give your child in a GOOD piano that has both eye and tone appeal makes present day piano study really interesting. Let us help you and your child by showing you our FIRST-LINE PIANOS.

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117 N. "A" St. Phone 1377

HARLINGEN

The Gals Are Getting Ready





In the top photo we see, left to right, Martha Dee Ramsey and Gloria Anglin handing out new text books to Sehrwin Harris and Aletha Welch as the new school season approaches. In the lower photo the girls have taken their books to the school steps, favorite lounging place, for perusal and study on just what they will have to do this year. (Staff Photo).

ALL SCHOOLS PLAN TO OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

Few Exceptions Will Start Later

HARLINGEN — With some three or four exceptions, 41 school districts in the Valley's three counties will get the first semester work under way the first week of September, according to partial surveys.

As Labor Day is disposed of on September 1, teachers begin the next day with pre-school conferences, and most school doors will begin enrollment on September 3 and 4.

Brownsville Is Late

Brownsville's system gets off to a later start than any other in cameron county, opening being set for September 12. Meanwhile, some 300 Los Fresnos students will have started more than two weeks before, on August 26. This early beginning is occasioned by the bean harvest in that particular area, school officials said.

The following schedules will include the 38 other districts:

Cameron county's six common districts will get off on September 3 and 4, as will Harlingen, Highland, El Jardin, La Feria, Los Indios, Olmito, Port Isabel, Rangerville, Rio Hondo, San Benito, Santa Maria, Santa Rosa, Stuart Place and Wilson.

Willacy's Dates Set

In Hidalgo county, Edinburg's big system starts enrollment September 5, after teacher conferences September 2. All common school districts will begin on September 3, and on September 3 and 4 and 5 most of these districts will be started: Alton, Donna, Edcouch-Elsa, Hidalgo, McAllen, Mercedes, Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Progreso, Sharyland, Tabasco and Weslaco.

Raymondville schools will open for enrollment on September 9, but all other districts will begin September 2, the day following Labor Day. Willacy's common school districts include Sebastian, and La Jarita. Independent districts are Raymondville, Willimar, Lyford, Lasara, Santa Margarita, and El Suaz.

School Buildings Repaired



The eight buildings in the Harlingen school system have been put in tip-top shape for the coming school season. Above we see two workmen putting the finishing touches on a couple of contrary windows. All buildings will look spic and span for opening of school September 3. (Staff Photo)

VISIT AT BROWNSVILLE

McALLEN—Mrs. Della Moss and granddaughter, Nancy, are spending the week-end at Brownsville, visiting Mrs. Moss's daughter, Mrs. George Ury.

Bye, Bye



It's time to go to school and these two youngsters are shown here waving goodbye to their mother who brings them to school daily from home. (Staff Photo.)

POSTURE POINTER

The bad posture of many children develop from carrying an armload of books can be corrected by getting these young students handy little cases into which all their school equipment will fit comfortably. In addition, such cases will make it easier not to forget that history text or leave the geography at home because it's too heavy to carry.

300,000 SCHOOL PATROLS

Close to 300,000 boys and girls serve on School Safety Patrols in more than 3,000 U. S. communities, daily protecting the lives of 8,000,000 schoolmates.

CAREER BOOKS

"If your children haven't started reading the 'career' books now being featured, we suggest that you have your librarian recommend a few," says Alice Dalgliesh, Children's Book Editor of The Parents' Magazine. She suggests them as gifts for school children with the idea of helping them choose a career.

READING 'RITING AND 'RITHMETIC DAYS CALL FOR new

BUSTER BROWN SHOES





For Boys



For Girls

Make that young student proud to trot off to school in smart new Buster Brown Shoes that give your child the foot guidance and protection he needs. Our new 6-Point Fitting Plan makes it possible for us to fit children of all ages with accuracy. Bring your child in soon for trim, healthful Buster Browns!

$2.95 TO $4.00

PAYNE'S DEPENDABLE SHOES

103 E. Jackson Harlingen

This Year . . .

SAVE YOUR CAR, TIME, TROUBLE and MONEY!



SEND THEM BACK-TO SCHOOL ON A Goodyear BIKE!

FIGURE IT YOURSELF...

Yes Sir, you can figure it out for yourself if you live any distance from school. If you're using your automobile to make trips to and from school three times daily it will run into a lot of money before long . . . not to mention the loss of time and invonveninee involved.

Another thing, in all probability your children can well use the excellent exercise they'll get from bicycle riding. And we'll cooperate by making their riding as pleasant as possible. If you prefer, your child may now have a bicycle COMPLETE WITH RADIO!

SPLENDID SELECTION—BUDGET TERMS

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Headquarters for MOTOROLA Car Radios and RCA Home Radios

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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sunday 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.
1 block South City Hall

HIGH SCHOOLS SET TRAINING FOR DRIVERS

Safety Education To Be Pushed

EXTENSIVE traffic safety education and driver training in the high schools of the country have developed a greater appreciation for the automobile in daily life and a new sense of responsibility which will assure better traffic conditions in the years to come.

This widespread training can also be counted upon as a basis of experience for drivers as motorizing of national defense units proceeds rapidly.

While this feature of high school activity is comparatively new, having wide-spread acceptance within the last five years, it has grown at an unusually fast rate. Thus it is a tribute to educators that they have been quick to see the value of this phase of school curricula. It all means that new drivers will take their places in traffic with a better knowledge of conditions and a better grasp of the responsibility of individuals to themselves and to others.

The growth of this new educational activity has attracted wide attention. School authorities were quick to recognize its value, but they were without adequate text material, plans of study, and methods of at-the-wheel training. Concerned with all programs to bring about safer and more efficient movement of traffic, the American Automobile Association assigned traffic specialists to collaborate with educators in preparing text material.

Text Widely Used

As a result, there was developed the "Sportsmanlike Driving" text books and pamphlets, of which some 300,000 copies are now widely used.

As a secondary phase of this program, at-the-wheel training has been provided by hundreds of high schools with the use of dual control cars. These cars have auxiliary clutch and brake pedals so that instructors have full control of the vehicle when training students. Automobile manufacturers and dealers have cooperated with the A.A.A. and high schools in supplying automobiles for training purposes, realizing that this field offered a sound basis for making the country more conscious of the value of motor transportation.

Still another phase of the program has been training teachers desirous of becoming instructors in traffic safety education and driver training. Approximately 2,000 teachers have attended summer courses and training classes conducted by traffic specialists and educators.

Vast Cooperative Response

As a result, within the last five years there has been developed a sound basis for traffic education in the secondary schools of the country. Parents have been most responsive to this new field of education because it lessened their worries over sons and daughters in the maze of traffic. Educators have recognized this training as important to citizenship building in a country where there is virtually one car to every family.

Other groups have seen in this effective activity a greater mobilization of public sentiment for more efficient and safer methods of handling traffic. Thus the old method whereby adults and youngsters learned to drive after only a rudimentary knowledge of car controls and through chance-taking on the highway has gone the way of pioneer models in automobiles.

The outlook is that the 1940-41 school year will find traffic safety education and driver training more strongly entrenched in school curriculums than ever before, with more high schools adding this valuable activity.

New Collar Styles Adapted For Girls

College girls have complained of being tired of the same old shirt collar—so an answer has been suggested in adaptation of the "slope collar," new in men's wear.

This collar design runs parallel with the jacket collar, shows generously at the back of the neckline and ends in deep front points almost 3 inches long.

EINSTEIN JACKETS

High scholastic standing should be enjoyed by the girl who wears the "Einstein jacket" — adapted from one favored by the scientist. Long, loose, casual, with big pockets and buttoned-up club type collar, it's a campus "natural."

School Bus Is Ready For Service



Here we see G. A. Carter, local schol bus driver, getting his "charge" ready for the nine-month grind which faces it as preparations for opening of school September 3 are rushed here. Carter can haul plenty of prospective genius in this bus. (Staff Photo).

LET DOCTORS SEE STUDENT

Health Cards Bring Problems Home

Grandmothers who a few generations ago insisted that long underwear and plenty of goose grease rubbed on chest and throat were all the protection children needed from cold and disease were at least more consistent than parents who believe in modern preventive measures and yet procrastinate when their child's school health card shows that he is in need of special attention from a physician or dentist or eye doctor.

In most states the law demands that children entering school for the first time have a health examination. If you prefer to have this made by your own physician the authorities are more than willing to accept his signed report for school physicians and nurses have plenty to do in examining children whose parents cannot afford private medical service.

In case you leave the examination to the school authorities, have your child re-examined if you aren't satisfied with the diagnosis, but don't under any circumstances ignore the school's well meant warning. A school nurse who sees your child occasionally is more apt, for instance, to note protruding eye balls which may indicate goiter than are the members of the family who have been fooled by the gradualness of the change into believing that the child's eyes were always prominent.

Check Once a Year

The best way to insure that your child's school health card will be excellent (and this will go a long way toward insuring a good report in his studies and his social adjustments) is to check at least once a year with your physician, and make your own parental check frequently with the following questions in mind:

Does my child see and hear well? Are his teeth sound and well kept? Are his nose and throat in healthy condition? Has he been growing in height and gaining weight? Are his eyes bright, his cheeks rosy, his muscles firm, his posture erect? Has he good habits of eating, sleeping, exercise, bathing, elimination, self-control, and obedience?

We realize that most parents nowadays take for granted the precautions we have just listed. But are they as careful about checking up frequently on their child's mental health? This doesn't mean that every protest the child makes against your restrictions, even a hair-raising tantrum now and then, should be viewed with alarm. Making his own preference known is the right of the child just as it is of the adult, and it is often only the circumstances of being little and feeling helpless before adult omniscience that makes the child carry on so about it.

Studying The Child

Even so, it is in childhood that the signs of future delinquency are likely to appear—truancy, lack of interest in lessons, unwillingness to co-operate either at home or at school, habitual sullenness. These, of course, are only signs. Back of this behavior there are bound to be reasons, and it is these reasons which parents should bend every effort to discover. Sometimes they are as simple as not enough sleep or a poorly balanced diet—but again they may indicate something troubling the child in his relations with a member of his own family, or with his schoolmates. Often, a parent can clear up these troubles with a few understanding talks. But sometimes it requires the help of a psychiatrist or some other trained individual.

This Beats Walking



Charles "Buster" Dismukes and Betty Lee Dismukes are ready for school's opening and they promise not be late for any classes as they can speed to school on their bicycles. Most of the schools provide racks where the children can park their vehicles while they attend classes, and you can take it from the Dismukes, "It beats walking." (Staff Photo).

BIKE IS SEEN AS GOOD GIFT

Fear Of Parents Now Disappeared

With the modern training in traffic safety that children are receiving in school, the old fear of parents that junior or sister should not have a bicycle, has just about disappeared and the fondest wishes of many a school child is now being realized.

The bicycle is in fact the child's own personalized form of transportation—a source of fun, exercise and a wholly beneficient influence in encouragmg the youngsters to do errands for mother more willingly.

Back to school time will be made pleasant indeed for thousands of children this year because new bicycles will be purchased for them by parents eager to contribute to their happiness, which always tends to enhance their interest in school work.

The popularity of the bicycle has grown so great that many schools now provide covered parking racks for them.

The same is increasingly true on college campuses where co-eds particularly, find the bicycle popular and useful.

Schoolboys Desire Any Kind Sweaters

Sweaters form one of the most important items in the wardrobe of any schoolboy. Those with sleeves are usually worn in place of a coat and they may have round or "v" necks. Solid colors—dark blue, brown, green and tan—are best and for a variety there are any number of weaves to suit Junior's particular taste.

Many high school boys are taking to the light woolen sleeveless slipovers in place of a vest, a habit that English youngsters acquired some years ago.

Bowling Now Booms As Campus Sports

Slimness is a fall figure requisite—and high and college students help achieve it by bowling; the latest sport to win over the school crowd.

In general, individual sports are preferred over team sports this year. They include riding, flying, rifle shooting, skating, tennis, badminton, fencing, etc.

"Back to School"
Off To A Fine Start



OUR Shop is winning the approval of boys who like the clothes that can "take it," fine in quality, in tailoring, in appearance and priced to please the family treasure. Sizes 9 months to 17 years. Come in and see us.

CLEARANCE SALE
on all SUMMER MERCHANDISE

The Boys' Shop

121 E. Jackson HARLINGEN Phone 962



Back to School with Walt Disneys Pinocchio! "But" Pinocchio's conscience Jiminy Cricket would feel much better if Pinocchio were riding a Schwinn built Texas Special bicycle from Millers Bicycle Store.





If It's Made In America
It's The Best!

MILLER'S BICYCLE STORE
HARLINGEN
In The Bicycle Business 25 Years
We Sell Only The Best



HARLINGEN MERCHANTS INVITE YOU TO USE THE SUGGESTIONS OFFERED IN THESE PAGES AS A GUIDE WHEN YOU GO

Back To School

The Largest and Most Complete Back-to-School Stocks In The Valley ARE IN HARLINGEN





We're Ready For School In Harlingen!

To tell you the truth, Harlingen merchants and the Merchant's Committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce are getting mighty enthusiastic about helping the Valley start off this educational business once more. They're enthusiastic, first—because they're very, very, proud of the splendid selection of merchandise they've assembled, and because it's priced properly, and, second—because they know the next few weeks are going to be well filled with displaying and selling that same merchandise.

Harlingen merchants planned for these next few weeks months ago. They anticipated the desires of your back-to-schoolers and bought accordingly. Their stocks are complete in every detail. It's all here . . . from penny pencil and tablet for the beginner to bright new luggage and suits for Bill who's going to the university. And what's more, the merchandise is the best to be had . . . and you can choose your sizes and price range.



You parents can recall your own school days, we're sure. Keep them in mind when you come to Harlingen to outfit your students. Buy the best for your students if you can (first impressions are so important). You'll find the best in Harlingen along with the choiciest selection of popular priced merchandise you have ever seen.

But whether your purchases in Harlingen are large or small, keep this in mind—Harlingen merchants have worked hard to make these next few weeks easy for you. If there is more they can do to assist you, they'll be glad to do it!

HARLINGEN IS THE Back To School Headquarters for the Valley!

STUDENTS GET MOVIE TREAT TO AID STUDY

Big Stars Feature In Famous Classics

YOUNGSTERS returning from vacations will be delighted to discover that a substantial part of their learning will be done in movie theatres this fall. Among their teachers will be Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Gary Cooper, Frederic March, Greer Garson, Errol Flynn, Edward G. Robinson, Greta Garbo and other film stars.

Of course they will go to school, too. But regular theatrical motion pictures will constitute an important part of their extra-curricular education.

Cary Grant is on the history faculty, aided and abetted by Martha Scott. They go back to the American Revolution in "The Howards of Virginia." Gary Cooper will teach history with special emphasis on the story of Canada's Reil Rebellion in "North West Mounted Police," and our early West in "The Westerner." The history of pirates and romantic adventure in the days o. Queen Elizabeth will be presented by Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk." More recent European history will be covered by Charlie Chaplin in "The Dictator" and by Joel McCrea in "Foreign Correspondent."

Literature in the Cinema

Frederic March's first contribution might be classified as philosophy or literature. He stars in "Victory," based on Joseph Conrad's philosophical novel. Lawrence Olivier and Greer Garson will collaborate in presenting their interpretation of Jane Austin's novel "Pride and Prejudice."

Football and sportsmanship is the theme of "The Life of Knute Rockne." "The Man from Fleet Street" is a liberal course in journalism.

These are only a few of the early pictures, some of which will have opened before school starts. Later there will be a wealth of additional material for the movie curriculum including these made from recent novels: "How Green Was My Valley," "Captain Horatio Hornblower," "And Now Goodble," "Bethel Merriday," "Kitty Foyle," "Escape," "Road Show," "Topper Returns," and these older favorites: "Sister Carrie," 'Little Men," "Laddie," "Freckles," "Thief of Bagdad," "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Back Street" and "Shepherd of the Hills."

Screen Biographies

Students who have become acquainted with great men and women of all time through the medium of screen biographies such as "Edison the Man" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will add these to their list of friends this season: Jane Addams of Hull House, John Paul Jones, O. Henry, Mme. Curie, Simon Bolivar, Frank James, Charles P. Steinmetz, Edgar Allan Poe, Brigham Young, Kit Carson, Citizen Kane and John Doe.

Screen versions of these plays will be eagerly awaited: "The Male Animal," which deals with the theme of academic freedom, "Susan and God," "The Road to Rome," "The World We Make," "Philadelphia Story," "The Long Voyage Home," and Shaw's "Major Barbara."

There will be ample opportunity to study American life in various periods and settings in such feature pictures as "When the Daltons Rode," "Santa Fe Trail," "Arizona," "Maryland," "Texas" and "Virginia."

And there is a whole library of excellent two-reel pictures covering "The Declaration of Independence," "The Bill of Rights," "Sons of Liberty," "Lincoln in the White House," a "Washington on Parade" series, a "Know Your History" series, 'Old Glory," "The Flag Speaks," "Give Me Liberty," "The Man Without a Country," "Old Hickory," "Teddy the Roughrider."

Relations with South America are covered in "Good Neighbors" and with Canada in "Friendly Neighbors." Current topics are covered in several "March of Time" reels.

COLLEGE TRAINING

Thirty U. S. colleges and universities offered courses for high school teachers of A.A.A.-sponsored Sportsmanlike Driving classes in high schools during their summer sessions just closed.

Visiting cards for social purposes were the vogue during the reign of Louis XIV.

Pictures Tell Story Of Classroom Fashion



BIG AND LITTLE SISTER go back to classes in checked wool shirtwaist dresses, selected as Classroom Classics by Parents' Magazine. Pique collars, yoke detail, pleated skirt and puff sleeves flatter young figures. The older girl "wears her heart" on a leather belt.



AT EASE in well selected clothes, this young student wears striped wool shirt and plaid wool tie.



ON PLAYING FIELD or campus, the school boy enjoys freedom in a side fastened, capeskin surcoat.



RAIN AND SHINE school girls of every age get all-season year out of reversible, hooded raincoats of all-wool plaid, lined in gabardine. Chosen as Classroom Classics by Parents' Magazine, these cute garments may be ensembled with matching skirt 'n' skirt.



SHE BORROWS his natural color campus coat's fly-front detail in a Parents' Magazine Classroom Classic.



CLASSROOM CLASSICS says Parents' Magazine, these monotone and plaid jacket suits are school "uniforms."

Soap To College

Thoughtful Mothers Put Bars In Kit

Many a boy who attends an out-of-town college owes that slick, well-groomed appearance to the sturdy laundry kit which is mailed home at regular intervals with a jumbled assortment of soiled laundry and returned neatly packed with a supply of fresh socks, shirts and underwear.

"Any mail for me today?" becomes an anxious query if the laundry kit is delayed for even a day after the customary lapse of time.

Since delays are inevitable the thoughtful mother always tucks a few cakes of soap into the laundry kit. This not only encourages frequent bathing but comes in handy in those emergencies when the existing quota of clean socks or shirts is exhausted and the dormitory wash bowl is called into action for the next day's supplies. Kits of their kind are "musts" for college boys and girls too.

SOCK-'EM GLOVES

Refusing to be considered "the weaker sex," school girls of 1940 will keep their hands warm in "sock 'em" gloves, which are enormous mittens, styled exactly like the gloves worn by fighters in the ring!

Witnesses Fined For Being Late In Court

EDINBURG — Ramon Gonzales and Doroteo de Alejandro were assessed fines of $10 each in County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich's court when they arrived late at a trial wherein they were to serve as witnesses.

The case involved McKinley Allen, Negro, who was assessed a fine of $25 and costs for selling beer without proper license.

Lions See Films

BROWNSVILLE — The sound films, "Tobacco Land, U. S. A.," and Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time," were shown members of the Lions Club here this week as the weekly luncheon program entertainment.

Motion pictures were shown by David C. Boyd and C. T. Tooraen, of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. The film on tobacco showed the growing aging and curing of the plant, and the second picture went behind the scenes at Waring's radio program.

Mercedes Permit Set

MERCEDES—Among foreign permitts issued by the state Friday was that to the Union Sulphur Company of Delaware, an oil concern with Texas office at Mercedes. Home office for the $200,000 company is New York, N. Y. William A. Vinson, Houston, is Texas agent for the company.

When School Begins...

Give Your Boy or Girl the advantage of a Typewriter as a —

Typewriter Is The Modern Way To Better Scholarship



FRED R. SCROGGINS

EXCLUSIVE AGENT UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS SINCE 1927

115 So. First Harlingen Phone 295



Back To School

WITH CLOTHES CLEANED at AMERCAN for HEALTHS SAKE.

AMERCAN CLEANERS

Harlingen Phone 890

College Fashions Set Pace For Younger High School Girl

'WARDROBE' SEEN KEY TO POPULARITY

Practical Styles In Highest Favor

AS QUICKLY as the American girl reaches teen age, she becomes a self reliant individual, devoted to social interests and sport activities which formulate her life-pattern through high school and college.

Because from teens to twenties the girl does essentially similar hings and is seen at the same places, she looks to her college sister to set the pace in school fashions.

Mothers charting the course of their school daughters' back-to-school purchases will include clothes so basically smart, so classic in design, so practical in use and easy to care for—that they will assure the girl a wardrobe adequate for the many roles she must play.

Parents may think some of daughter's fashion whims a bit "wacky" at times, but analysis will show that faddism is only shown for the little things—the accessory gadgets which though not expensive, can be responsible for a girl's popularity. A flair for the amusing helps a girl win friends and influence style trends on her campus—than which no achievement is more thrilling!

Combines Rank High

Thoroughly practical are the single garments which lend themselves to being worn more than one way: "Combines" rank high in college and high school popularity. Well fitting skirts, faultlessly tailored slacks, launderable blouses and simple sweaters make up the major daytime wardrobe. Colder days will see colorful snowpants romping over campus and stemming down ski slides.

Over these casual clothes are worn either fitted suit jackets, brief "loafer" coats in boxy silhouette, or lumberjackets.

The jacket suit is, still, the hub of every school girl's wardrobe—and this year sees it a duplicate of the college boy's jacket from notched lapels to longer length and English drape waistline. In glenurquhart plaid, herringbone or monotone shetland, covert or other popular men's wear woolens, it will travel to and from school and college, go week ending, and fit under a coat for football games and all-round wear through the winter.

Borrow From Boys

Boy meets girl "stealing" the best looking clothes from his closet this year! In addition to the suit jackets already mentioned, there's the ubiquitous covert coat with welt seams, cash pockets and raglan shoulders. Fly fronts appear on casual coats, and railroad stitching decks fingertip corduroys. Loud plaid shirts, reversible coats with detachable lining, and the pork pie hat with puggree band are more he-she fashions.

The girls have even gone into the ring to take fighting gloves away as "sock-em" mittens!

Besides her boyish or casual coat, the high and college girl needs only one dress coat, whether of fur or fabric. Answer to her prayer, is the new, side-fastened cloth coat which comes with a luxurious, separate fur jacket which may be worn separately for formal evenings.

Dresses, dresses and more dresses! There is such a variety of them for school this year, and each has a dramatic story to tell.

There's the jumpafore dress that combines the best elements of jumper and pinafore. There's the slim, tailored dress with apron or muff pockets. Slim girls achieve a soft silhouette with the drawstring waistline. Little-girl girls love sailor dresses. Sophisticates love side-drape dresses. And all girls dote on bare-knee styles, hooded dresses and dresses with matching shawls.

Specific styles for the football stadium favor roomy fleece coats, "panda" jackets of sheepskin, and camel hair wraparounds. With them are worn military caps or Scotch tams, visor beanies and casual, fuzzy felts; while afoot are tailored shoes, just dressy enough for after-game dances.

Hair bows in every conceivable color and fabric; pigskin belt, beanie and glove sets; suede jerkins, pique dickies; colorful earmuffs, shawls and silly lapel ornaments bedeck every high school and college lass returning to classes.

Gay Young People Jam Bars For Milk



Bars are crowded nowadays at parties for gay young folk, but parents need not worry for the drinks are pure cold milk, or milk thats flavored. The milk bar gained its popularity at college and the high school boys and girls now have taken up the fad. And it's all to the good because nature's best food is not only a healthy requirement for successful scholarship, but it is delicious and satisfying as a thirst quencher.

Bars On College Campuses? - - Yes But They Serve One Drink - - Milk

IF you see a crowd of young men and women jamming a bar on any campus of the country these days, with a white-aproned bartender hustling to satisfy an insistent chorous of "dries"—don't be alarmed. He's serving milk.

Youth's fling these days at college bars, at fraternities, at prom dances, at school lunches, between classes, at campus snacks—is rapidly becoming a steady round of milk.

A growing chain of white, neat, clean campus "bars" serving milk is genuine proof that college boys and girls are conscious of the tremendous values of this prime food. Not only do they drink it as a healthy, calory - giving, vitamin-distributing necessity for virogous play and successful study, but they drink it as a delicious, freshening drink in the winter, a cool, satisfying thirst - quencher in the summer, and a perfect all-year beverage.

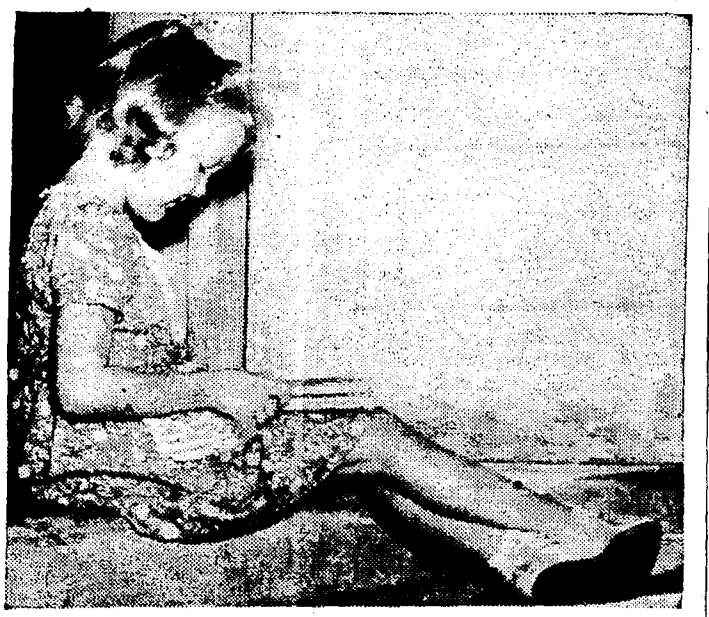
At Columbia University, students voted milk their favorite drink. At Yale, Princeton, University of Wisconsin, N. Y. U., and other colleges, studies made of food and drinking habits among students showed an overwhelming popularity of milk over soft drinks, beer and hard liquors. At Elmira College girls drink milk at every meal as a perfect "pony" for their exams, and pitchers of milk are prominent displays in every room during the "boning" period.

Athletes have always used milk as the number one diet conditioner. Students as a whole now drink milk as a superior conditioner for better grades and better bodies. This fact was recently pointed out by Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale University.

A survy of high school students showed milk-drinkers as being of better weight, better height and with a bigger chest circumference than non-milk drinkers. A survey, based on an analysis of over 1,350,000 high school and college student meals at 14 colleges showed further that those students drank nearly three glasses or 1.47 pints of milk a day as compared with .82 pints consumed by the average American.

There's a milky way and a healthy road for American boys and girls in high schools and colleges throughout the country, ensuring healthy Americans for the bigger and sharper struggles ahead. The student today says "Here's to you" with milk!

Vacation Nearly Over



Little Sallie Lynn Weller has suddenly discovered that her vacation time is just about up and plopped herself down on the steps to discover what school will be like this year by looking over some text books.

SCHOOL UNITS ARE REPAIRED

Eight In Harlingen Are Ready Now

HARLINGEN — The Harlingen school system's eight plants stood ready this week for the coming of almost 4,000 pupils of school age eligible to begin nine month's of secondary education on September 4.

District Manager Ira E. Eells said a minimum of repairs and painting had been done on school plants here this summer, mainly because the district "is poor."

Ceilings in two plants here were painted, and minor repairs, such as doors which have developed warps and squaks, have been completed.

Four rows of seats on the bleachers at Cardinal Field are contemplated before the football season begins, Eells said, but this will virtually end improvements and repairs.

Enlarged quarters at the Alamo school, sought for some years and near realization the past summer, had to be postponed because there is no money for this construction, Eells said. This work will be done as soon as feasible, he said, and when money is available.

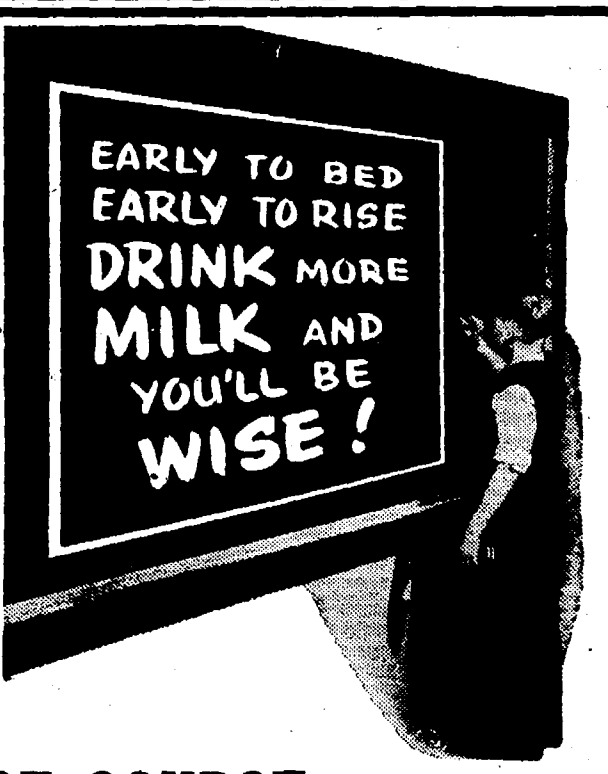
Three buses used in the district to transport students from and to rural homes were being readied for daily use by hundreds of commuting pupils. Eells said the district looked forward to a "good" year.



Send her back to school with a most complete wardrobe from

HERTZ

HARLINGEN



OF COURSE MILK ISN'T THE COMPLETE STORY—

We can't say that just because you follow the rules on the blackboard above that you will get best grades! But we can say that it is a wise move for anyone to watch his health carefully . . . getting good rest, eating good foods, and including milk as a principal meal-time drink. We are sure you have a better chance of being wise . . following these rules.

For Home Delivery Telephone 668

Hygeia Milk on Sale at All Local Schools

Hygeia

Famous Little Movie Star Is Practical In Choosing Her Back To School Clothes

Gloria Jean Is Only 12, But She Knows What To Put On

Twelve year old Gloria Jean, Universal Picture's new coloratura soprano, has no desire to vie for the title of "Hollywood's Best dressed woman," but she is giving the problem of what to wear back to school some very serious consideration.

The little actress who scored a personal triumph in her very first picture, "The Under-Pup," and then went on to even greater success when co-starred with Bing Crosby in "If I Had My Way," has reached the style conscious stage. No amount of singing lessons, studying of lines for her new screen role, or emoting before the camera, can diminish for her the new-found joy of selecting her own wardrobe for the new school term, as is true for every school girl of her age.

Simple, tailored dresses, sports suits and blouses of every color and description, pass before her critical gaze, and with the aid of mother and sisters (she has three) Floria is learning to schoose with an eye to serviceability and smartness. Frilly dresses, the pride and joy of every young miss, must make way during the school term for the more practical things. Hats, shoes, gloves and pocketbooks, too, come in for their share of attention, for no ensemble is complete without smart accessories.

Clothes for the Junior miss are as cleverly styled these days as grown-up sister's campus costumes —and Gloria Jean is missing no opportunity to go back to school this new term as smartly outfitted as her Senior sisters.

Gloria Jean Sets Mode

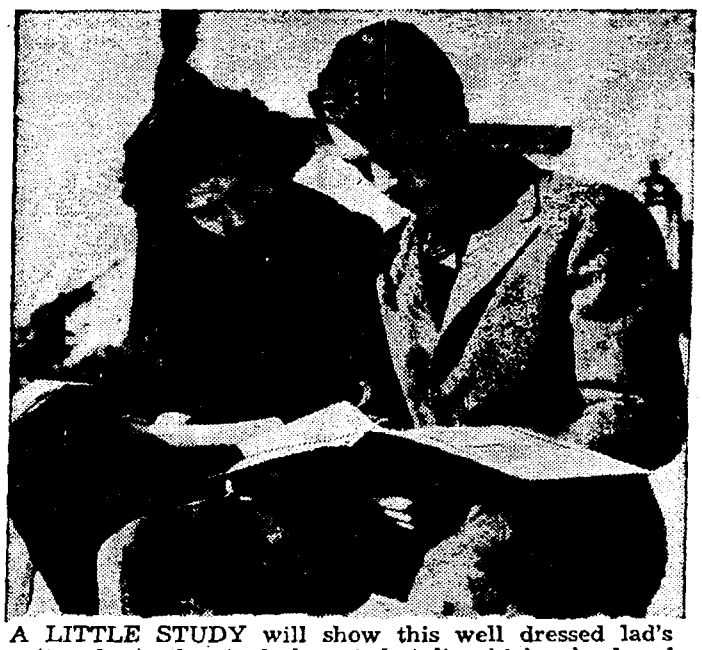


"A Little Bit of Heaven," the title of Gloria Jean's new picture for Universal, aptly describes the impression she'll make on her schoolmates when going back to school in her new clothes. The ensemble is a washable pin-wale corduroy, the four-gored skirt topped by a boxy jaeket with Chesterfield closing. Back of herself on these pictures, Gloria is out in front in fashion smartness.

How To Ease That Eyestrain Trouble

A few simple observations that will help to ease school strain on the eyes and keep them in healthy, normal condition are: ample intensification of light at all times; proper reflection of light while reading (always read with the head up); do not permit children to read while lying on the floor; hold the book about 18 inches away from the eyes; avoid blurred or poorly printed type; rest the eyes frequently, and see an optometrist at once if the eyes ache or you have difficulty in seeing objects distinctly.

Tweeds Are Basic



A LITTLE STUDY will show this well dressed lad's suit to be in the single breasted styling high school and college men prefer. Equally popular is the herringbone patterns of its rugged and colorful tweed fabric.

TYPICAL YOUTH



Promise of the future of this great country is in the brave carriage of this typical American youth, attired in popular wool sweater. tweed trousers and school shoes, with books under arm, ready to resume his schooling for the duties of citizenship.

SCHOOL ROOM DESK NEEDED

Make It Collegelike Is Advice Now

Mothers are inclined to think that how to make their girl or boy's college room homelike is the first thing to consider. But as a matter of fact, how to make it college-like is far more important! For the freshmen whose college rooms attempt to repeat the atmosphere in which they have been happy at home are apt to be embarrassed when they discover that college students today usually think of themselves as serious workers whose living quarters should be primarily work rooms rather than expressions of taste in home decorating.

This doesn't mean, however, that the college room need be devoid of taste, despite the fact that the room itself is apt to be a square box with a small window and plain walls.

Since it should by all means be cheerful it is essential to conserve every bit of light. You do this by using draperies which frame the window rather than cover it. Glass curtains are out of place in a college room where the window is usually open for air the year round.

Hangings should be of a solid color to prevent the small room from having a cluttery appearance. The rug, too, is better plain. Color for contrast and to liven the room can best be introduced in brilliant spots—a modern print or two on the walls, bright lacquer applied to the insides of the book shelves, a leather hassock and plenty of colorful pillows.

Basic Furniture

The room will probably be equipped by the college with a single bed, usually of the couch variety, a straight chair, a dresser and as a rule it will contain a desk.

Yet we do recommend that you provide a really roomy desk (the one furnished by the college won't be too adequate) and attractive book shelves. There is something inspiring about a desk to which you have become attached.

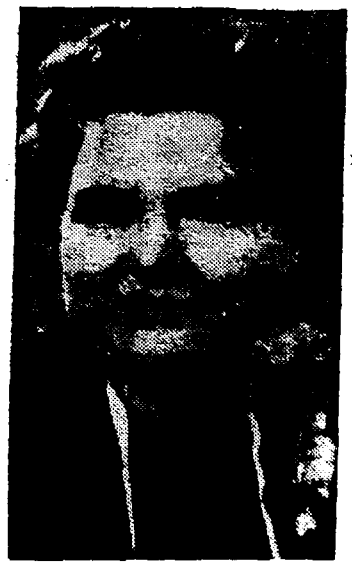
Psychologists, you know, have unmasked this urge to work which was once called inspiration. Instead of descending from the skies upon a favored few, it is really compounded of such everyday work habits as sitting at a comfortable desk at regular times for study, having at hand the kind of paper and pencils you prefer, books within easy reach and plenty of elbow room on the desk, and drawers where papers won't get lost. The important thing about all this, of course, is that study habits formed in school carry over into one's working life after graduation.

One shouldn't mention a desk without cautioning about a good light. It is a most vital factor in a student's physical welfare and ability in school. We recommend an I.E.S. (Illuminating Engineering Society) lamp which meets 54 rigid lighting specifications.

Lifetime Investment

This investment in a desk and lamp of the student's own is a lifetime one in several respects. We have spoken of the help they will be in establishing good study habits. In addition, as pieces of furniture they will fit into that plain, workmanlike corner of the house which young couples are more and more planning in the place of ornate dens or slightly dizzy playrooms.

Valley Guest



Miss Hazel Bean of Ardmore Okla. is visiting in the homes of Mrs. G. A. Wahlgren, Mrs. M. E. Eddings, and Mrs. G. H. Walden, all of Harlingen. Many interesting events are making Miss Bean's visit.

REPRODUCE SEALS

The well-loved shetland cardigan for college girls is dressed up this year with composition buttons which reproduce the seals of the different women's colleges.

SALE! SCHOOL FROCKS



STRIPES! 2-PIECE CHECKS!

See Our Big Group



We have just aquired a fine line of small girls Dresses and coats and invite your inspection.

Brady's Smart Shop

Next to Piggly Wiggly Harlingen



The Ensemble With Tailored "RHYTHM!"

A three piece suit of tweed and sport flannel pants to match, with the latest fall colors of tan, blue and mixed.

An all purpose suit ranging in age 14 to 20.

THE Swing Duet

THE MAN'S SHOP

HARLINGEN

Back - To - School Stampede Starts In Harlingen Sept. 4

LULL BEFORE STORM SEEN IN CITY NOW

3,000 Expected For Opening Day

HARLINGEN — That ominous Stillness about Harlingen's eight school buildings is virtually the lull before the storm—the back-to-school stampede which commences in Harlingen bright and early on Wednesday, September 4.

About 3,000 pupils, from first grade tikes to pompous seniors, will begin the nine-month grind on that date, under the tutelage of some 96 teachers and staff members, and under the eye of Superintendent E. C. Deering.

Teachers Work Extra

Before the opening day of school on September 4, however, principals and teachers will have put in two extra days in conferences, planning the school year to make it run smoothly.

The first of four holidays during the year will come on Armistice Day, November 11. Thanksgiving holidays will be from November 21 to 25, and the Christmas recess will begin December 21. After classes are resumed on January 6, the first semester ends on January 17. The only holiday of the second semester will come at Easter, April 10 to 14.

The term will end in 1941 with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 25, and the commencement exercises on Tuesday, May 27.

Enrollment Hike Seen

Although Superintendent Deering was unable to cite definitely any trend in scholastic increases for the impending semester, he said it was his opinion the enrollment would be somewhat above the 2562 opening-day registration in September, 1939.

The 1939 first-day figure was slightly under the 2567 students who signed for courses the first day of school in 1938, but was well above the figures for previous years. Out of the almost 4,000 school-age children in the Harlingen district, officials estimated there would be about 800 "floaters," and that the enrollment after the first few weeks would approach 3,000.

For School Girls From Teen Age To Twenty



FROM FASHIONS for high school and college girls are as young as this—lame striped dinner dress of crown tested rayon taffeta.



BARE KNEE SKIRT and easy-fitting boxy jacket of crown tested spun rayon and wool flannel, are smart college separates. Pleats animate the skirt for freedom at play, and knapsack-size pockets on the jacket can hold many precious trifles.



CLASS AND CAMPUS fly-front dresses boast of long sleeves and bellows pockets. This Parents' Magazine fashion adds a studded belt.



FUR FABRIC provides luxury for the 'teen and twenty suit of naphthalated wool. A simple date dress is worn under the boxy jackets.

Harlingen District Teachers Are Eyeing That Calendar Now

Faculty Meetings Are Scheduled For System On Monday Before Students Have To Worry About School

HARLINGEN — In addition to some 4,000 scholastics in this district there are approximately 95 teachers who are eyeing the calendar to mark the march of the days toward September 2, when teachers have to start to school.

Faculty meetings are scheduled in this system for Monday, Labor Day, and for Tuesday, by prior to this last minute preparing and conferring, registration will have started August 26, at least in the high school for more than 700 hopefuls.

Teachers who have spent a hot summer in various parts of the nation, many of them in class rooms studying to make better instructors, have already started drifting back to the Lower Rio Grande Valley where more than 50,000 children of school age await them for another year together.

Property owners and retailers and townsfolk in general will welcome back these part-time residents. Vacancies in housing will show a swift drop, and already thinned merchandise on merchants' shelves has been augmented by fresh supplies in preparation for the "Back-To-School" movement precipitated by the arrival of September and the teachers.

In the various other systems of the county and the Valley teachers will gather for similar conferences with superintendents, principals and each other, and teachers in common school districts will discuss their problems with county superintendents in joint sessions.

Plaid And Striped Wool Ties Favored

Plaid and striped wool ties have become a great favorite with school boys, and those for fall offer an even greater variety than last year. Many of them are in plaids combining soft browns and yellows, blues and greens. There are many narrow stripes as well as heather mixtures.

These ties are particularly good for youngsters as they do not soil or wrinkle easily and can be worn almost continuously over a period of months.

CLEAN LUNCH BOX

The school lunch box should be thoroughly cleaned each day. Mother can relieve herself from this additional burden by having the youngster tend to it. And it's good training.

The International Red Cross was formed at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1864.

BICYCLE BUY OF THE YEAR



See it! Speed Chief

A smart-looking, streamlined bike. Sturdy—well-built. Balloon tires. LIMITED QUANTITY

ONLY $17.99

Firestone

Phone 160 Harlingen

MAKE-UP TIPS ARE OFFERED

How School Girl Can Keep Her Looks

WHAT'S in a face? Well, that depends not only on the face but on the school girl willing (as which girl isn't) to make the most of it. Personality, charm, loveliness are inherent in almost every young girl, if she knows the secret of make-up as they apply to her own face, hair, skin, coloring.

Hollywood knows the secret. The vivid glamour of America's screen beauties is dependent as much on the technique of the master make-up craftsmen as on natural advantages.

The brothers Westmore, famed Warner Brothers' beauty experts, prove how appliance of basic rules of make-up to beauty problems, can do the trick. Look at Ann Gillis above!

Correct make-up should last all day. Constant powdering and lipstick application in public is unattractive. Real natural, glowing, healthy beauty is found among girls who use make-up with restraint.

Ann Gillis has freckles. Ann Gillis also has an oval type of face. That's as true of her after Perc Westmore applied her make-up as before, but with a difference. Ann Gillis' natural charm and loveliness has been enhanced. Her hair-do is correct for her type of face, the right amount of lipstick, rouge, powder has been applied.

Yet she plays, hatless, in the sun (supposed to be anathema to girls with freckles.) Girls with freckles, with oval shaped faces need merely to look at Miss Gillis to discard any feeling of discouragement.

If your face is round or square, try to give it an oval impression. Wear rouge on the outer portions of the cheek under the jaw line, creating a shadow which reduces the apparent width of the face. Make your mouth as wide as possible to reduce the distance from the corner of the mouth to the jaw line, for an impression of length.

If your face is long or thin, try for an impression of width. Apply rouge in a carefully blended circle in the center of your cheeks. Don't widen your mouth too much and don't make it in the shape of cupid's bow. Fluff your hair at the sides and wear it flat on top. Then look at your face.

If your mouth seems a shade too generous—don't make it up fully. That is, don't carry your lipstick in a full swing right to the corners. This is one time when "cutting the corners" is a good idea!

And here's the place for that word of warning about the use of lipstick. Carelessness is the road to facial ruin. Lips must never be moistened before applying color. Make up the upper lip first—always.

These rules, followed by your favorite screen actress, offer the fundamentals for attractive personality. A good foundation cream, a faint suggestion of rouge if the skin has a sallow tendency, a light dusting of powder, not too heavy lip rouge in a natural tone, a natural brow line that's never plucked thin but weeded of all straggling hairs, hair brushed regularly until it glistens with health and vitality, becomingly arranged, never dressed in exaggerated nor bizarre style—and you're on the feminine road to beauty and happiness.



Time to GET READY FOR SCHOOL



WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR STUDENTS

Get the best supplies for your school-age child so that he or she will not be handicapped in school. A visit to our store will convince you that Delta Office Supply is the place to come for complete and economical purchase of all school needs.

DELTA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

OFFICE OUTFITTERS

PHONE 522

'Liberty Bells' Sound Summons To Schools

TIME TO GET CHILDREN READY FOR RETURN TO THEIR CLASSES

Back To School Season This Year Viewed As An Important Phase Of Nation's Preparedness For The Future With Gravest Responsibility In Hands Of Parents

WHILE the citizenry of this great nation unites to bulwark the ramparts of democracy, the ringing of bells—graven into American history as the symbol of liberty—begins sounding in the distance to summon all children Back to School.

Those distantly ringing bells are school bells—replicas in more sense than one, of the famous bell that pealed forth 164 years ago to proclaim the birth of a nation in which free speech, a free press and freedom of religious worship, were enunciated as the essence of America.

In solemn realization of the sharp contrast between the peaceful pealing of school bells in America, and the wail of warning sirens to which children must quicken their frightened steps in Europe—and what this contrast means to the future of America—parents and educators alike approach the forthcoming school term with a new sense of responsibility toward the younger generation.

For in the "Back to School" season of 1940, is a phase of national preparedness that reaches beyond any current emergency, into a future day when children will have become the citizens of tomorrow and when it will be their job to carry on high the torch of freedom that will have been preserved for them by the adults of today.

Starts With The Beginner

The phase of American preparedness starts with the six year old who is going to school for the first time in his life. It grows more important as the concern of the individual parent is with the bright eyed and more modern, mature grade school and high school youngsters, and it reaches its peak of parental responsibility when it involves the boys and girls who are in the final stage of preparation for citizenry as are those who will be going back to colleges and universities this fall.

The distance at which those bells sound is to be measured in days, not in miles.

It will not be long now before parents will be proudly waving goodbyes to the youngsters as they set out for classes. There is no time to lose in getting them ready for school.

Planning their wardrobes, their accessories, the home background against which they progress, having them looked over by the physician, the dentist, the eye specialist—all this must be undertaken immediately if they are to be sent away to school ready in the full freedom of the American tradition, to joyously and eagerly resume their training for future citizenship.

Teachers Also Prepare

And even as the parents of school children go about their task of seeing to it that their youngsters are properly attired, healthily fed, happy of mind and strong of body, their teachers too will be getting ready for the opening of school; and the administrators of the school systems will be making classroms bright and light to receive them.

It is with this phase of national preparedness in mind that this special section has been prepared, published and is now dedicated.

Every effort has been made to include advice to parents on every phase of child rearing with relation to the return to school.

Widely recognized authorities in their respective fields have written the special articles which go to fill up these pages.

Educators Collaborate

Local educators are collaborating in this Back to School preparedness movement.

Merchants of the city, too, anticipating the importance and significance of the return to school this year, have joined in the effort to help parents of this community complete the job of ready-ing their children for classes.

Getting the children ready for the return to school involves but two or three major factors.

There is the problem of health, which should be placed foremost and suggests pre-school visits to the family physician, dentist for check-ups.

There is the problem of clothing, which means shopping now for the suits and dresses and shoes and accessories that will assure the children warmth and social correctness.

There is the problem of mental well being, which may be solved by having them fully equipped with the necessary supplies for work at school and at home.

It must be remembered that getting an education is the school child's career just as making a living for the family is dad's career. The classroom and his own room at home or at college are his workshops.

Future Of America

Upon the psychological readiness of the child to absorb the unregimented education that makes this nation the greatest in the world, depends the future of America.

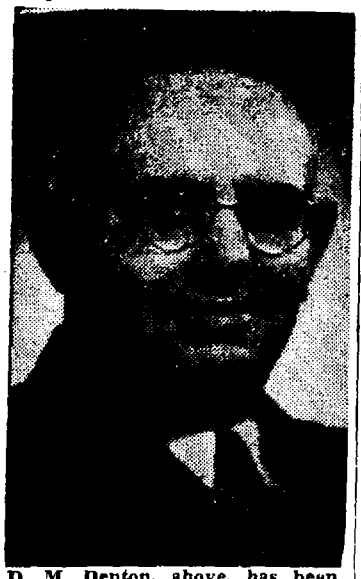
Parents rise to this responsibility by turning now to that phase of national preparedness which means getting the children ready for school.

Australia is known as the Land of the Southern Cross.

School Head



E. C. Deering, above, is superintendent, of schools at Harlingen He has headed the system for a number of years, and each year has seen added courses and expanded scholastic activities.



D. M. Denton, above, has been principal of the Harlingen high school for many years, and under his tutelage this unit of the Harlingen system has grown in curriculum and scholastics.

SAFETY FOR CARFARE

Little girls need no longer be encumbered with pocketbooks, on school days—or have reason to be chastised for losing carfare and lunch money! A very new style in coats for girls going back to classes, has two little pockets—one tucked in either sleeve, to hold change safely on the way to and from school.

CALCIUM CONSCIOUSNESS

Dieticians are increasingly stressing the importance of an adequate supply of calcium in the diet for normal energy and correct functioning of the entire body mechanism, and its special importance in the school child's diet for strong teeth and bones and normal growth. Milk remains the best calcium food available.

600 STUDENT SCHOOL

Six hundred high schools now have dual control cars for teaching Sportsmanlike Driving under actual traffic conditions.

Ready, Set . . . Go!



Busy mothers can ease their own school day problems by transferring the responsibility for personal cleanliness and neatness to the youngsters themselves. Why not a check-up chart like that shown in the above picture which makes a game of learning cleanliness?

FAVOR BRIGHT COLORS

Bright red and bright green flannel and wool jersey shirts are going to be all the rage at school this year, with the favorite style a copy of that worn by the Canadian Mounties!

WATCH HEALTH

Lack of interest in school work may frequently be attributable to a physical condition rather than a mental attitude. Parents much be aware of this for proper understanding of the child.

SCHOOL TIME
MEANS STUDY TIME
STUDY TIME
MEANS ADEQUATE LIGHTING



BEST LIGHT FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN who study, no matter what age they may be, is provided by the I. E. S. study lamp like that pictured above. It is scientifically designed to provide the proper amount of non-glare illumination. Advised for use in the home, thoughtful parents also will see to it that children who go to college have a similar lamp under which to study.

Countless tests by school authorities and health specialists have shown that good lighting during study time means better students. Better lighting means better health, better grades, and students that are less nervous.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

LEARN, DRIVE INSTRUCTION NOW OFFERED

Factor To Defense Is Seen In Training

EXTENSIVE traffic safety education and driver training in the high schools of the country have developed a greater appreciation for the automobile in daily life and a new sense of responsibility which will assure better traffic conditions in the years to come.

This widespread training can also be counted upon as a basis of experience for drivers as motorizing of national defense units proceeds rapidly.

While this feature of high school activity is comparatively new, having widespread acceptance within the last five years, it has grown at an unusually fast rate. Thus it is a tribute to educators that they have been quick to see the value of this phase of school curricula. It all means that new drivers will take their places in traffic with a better knowledge of conditions and a better grasp of the responsibility of individuals to themselves and to others.

The growth of this new educational activity has attracted wide attention. School authorities were quick to recognize its value, but they were without adequate text material, plans of study, and methods of at-the-wheel training. Concerned with all programs to bring about safer and more efficient movement of traffic, the American Automobile Association assigned traffic specialists to collaborate with educators in preparing text material.

Text Widely Used

As a result, there was developed the "Sportsmanlike Driving" text books and pamphlets, of which some 300,000 copies are now widely used.

As a secondary phase of this program, at-the-wheel training has been provided by hundreds of high schools with the use of dual control cars. These cars have auxiliary cluch and brake pedals so that instructors have full control of the vehicle when training students. Automobile manufacturers and dealers have cooperated with the A.A.A. and big schools in supplying automobiles for training purposes, realizing that this field offered a sound basis for making the country more conscious of the value of motor transportation.

Still another phase of the program has been training teachers desirous of becoming instructors in traffic safety education and driver training. Approximately 2,000 teachers have attended summer courses and training classes conducted by traffic specialists and educators.

Vast Cooperative Response

As a result, within the last five years there has been developed a sound basis for traffic education in the secondary schools of the country. Parents have been most responsive to this new field of education because it lessened their worries over sons and daughters in the maze of traffic. Educators have recognized this training as important to citizenship building in a country where there is virtually one car to every family.

Other groups have seen in this effecive activity a greater mobilization of public sentiment for more efficient and safer methods of handling traffic. Thus the old method whereby adults and youngsters learned to drive after only a rudimentary knowledge of car controls and through chance-taking on the highway has gone the way of pioneer models in automobiles.

The outlook is that the 1940-41 school year will find traffic safety education and driver training more strongly entrenched in school curriculas than ever before, with more and more high schools adding this valuable activity.

PARENTS PREPARE!

Parents, prepare! It is every school child's privilege of earnest desire to go back to school as well equipped as his classmates and American methods of distribution bring that equipment within reach of the sons and daughters of every family rearing children in this free and happy land, where preparedness finds its truest significance in the preparation of our boys and girls for happy school life.

The forest service planted $7,600,000 trees in Kansas farm shelterbelts this year.

My Country 'Tis Of Thee



Scenes like this from "All the Children," are traditional in American schools. Yet this year, when boys and girls rise in classroom assemblies and give voice to the words "Sweet Land of Liberty, of Thee We Sing," the song will have more meaning to them than ever before.

They'll Also Learn Safety



These young Americans are just beginning their school career. They are learning trafic safety for themselves and their companions from their very first teachers, as the result of a broad program of safety education sponsored by the A. A. A. which culminates in actual driver instruction when they will reach high school.

DATE OF GRID GAMES IN HAT

Schedule In Band To End Bare Heads

The fad of hatlessness to which college boys sometimes succumb will no doubt be shoved irretrievably into the limbo this season—for which many a mother of high school boys as well as campus celebrities, will raise a prayer of thanks.

Fashion will in great part, be the reason, in view of the increasing popularity of new raking porkpie, tyrolean and snap brim models, and their greatly enhanced comfort. But the final deathblow to undergraduate and high school, and perhaps also to more mature masculine hatlessness, will result from the inspiration of one popular hat designer reflecting something in the nature of genius.

The hat designer is impressing college football schedules into hatbands in all fall models for younger men this season.

Now mother has an additional reason for believing that both undergraduate and the high school boy who is headed for college, will not go bareheaded this year.

FILL SCHOOL BAGS EARLY

Avoid Last Minute Rushes Here

To give the school child a calm attitude toward the return to classes, parents should best avoid last minute rush by selecting and filling the school bag days ahead.

The brief case with proper identification, must be light in weight, with binding reinforcement for strength and sectional construction for orderliness.

An automatic pen and pencil set does away with sharpening and ink-dipping operations: nevertheless, a pencil box must go along, and in it ready-sharpened pencils, pen and points, ink and pencil erasers, pen wiper and pencil sharpener, compass and crayon pencils of the type that can be sharpened like a lead pencil. Ruler and blotters complete the "stationery" requirements.

A small notebok in which the daily homework schedule will be written; looseleaf notebooks for separate subjects; and scratch pads for note-jotting take care of every writing demand.

For each textbook, the well equipped boy and girl should have a firm paper cover. A small dictionary is an invaluable aid.

And a small pocketbook will hold lunch and carfare money safely, plus a small comb to maintain a neat appearance all the day long.

HIGH COMMENDATION

The President of the United States, General Pershing, and other high - ranking federal officials have commended School Safety Patrols for their work.

THE DANGER LINE

The curb line is the danger line for pedestrians — young and old. Look both ways and be sure the way is clear before you cross.

Go Back To School In Style!



We have every need in Fall clothing for the young man returning to school.

Latest styles in Suits and Accessories arriving daily from New York.

BAUM'S

HARLINGEN

BROWN BLUE BLACK Suedes WINE



$2.25 It will be a case of love at firs tsight when you see the adorable new Fall shoes at Karls.

School Shoes $1.99
Leather and Cork Soles

MEN'S And BOY'S

$2.99 Double Leather Soles

$2.59 All Leather Soles

KARL'S
KUSTOM MADE
SHOES

HARLINGEN



YOUNG AMERICA GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

Mothers! Buy these Smart and Thrifty Clothes at WARDS!

Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan to buy while prices are low. Any purchase totaling $10 or more will open an account. Pay conveniently out of income.



4-thread "Junior-Miss"

Silk Stockings

Unbelievable at **29c**

Sheer, clear, daintily seamed—yet they *wear*, thanks to their mercerized heels, toes. 8½-10½.



At the Head of the Class!

Boys' New Fall Shirts

Better than Ever—Yet You Pay Only **49c**

Just in from the maker—a whole raft of fresh, new patterns. Every one lively, good looking. *Colorfast*, of course—so laundering's no problem! Big, roomy sizes.

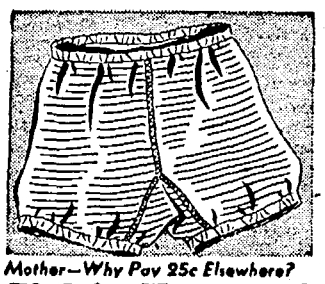


Quality 80 Sq. Percale!

Girls' New Dresses!

Plaids! Stripes! **59c**

What makes one dress more exciting than another? Skirts that whisk out new ways! Big pockets. Sailor and soldier boy styles. All washable. Sizes 1-6, 7-14.

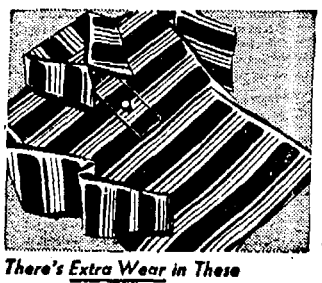


Mother—Why Pay 25c Elsewhere?

Girls' "Shorties"

Bloomers for 4 to 16-year-olds **19c**

Sturdy cotton. *Reinforced.* Cut so they won't peep out of the shortest dress she wears.



There's Extra Wear in These

Knit Shirts

Long Sleeve Style for Boys 8 to 16 **59c**

Get him a big bright stripe or a neat plain color. They're *colorfast* and easy to launder!

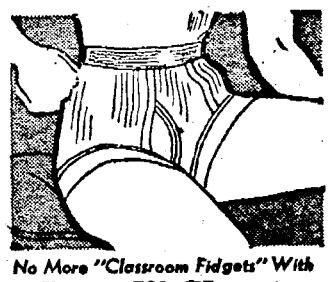


Grown-Up Styles! New Trims!

Boys' Felt Hats

Worth $1.29 **$1**

Shapes just like big brother wears! Bright new trims with lots of looks. Sturdy wool felt.

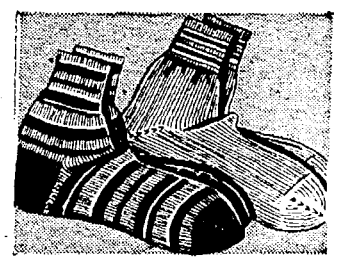


No More "Classroom Fidgets" With

"Speed" Shorts

For Boys 6 to 16 Shaped Shirts. 15c **15c**

Not a wasted inch of fabric to hitch up and bind him! No buttons—laundering's easy.

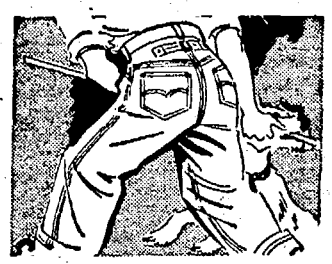


They can't have too many!

Bright Anklets

Priced Very Low! **10c**

Blazer stripes, heathers, solid colors . . . all with stay-up tops! *Other fine Anklets at.....* **15c**

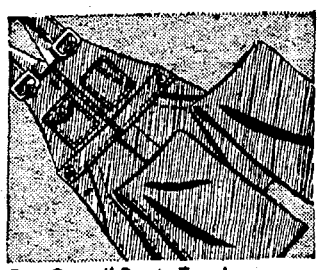


Nothing Wears Like "101"s!

Boys' Band Pants

Copper Riveted **59c**

Famous "101"s are made of *longer-wearing* denim. 99% shrinkproof. Full sizes 6 to 18.

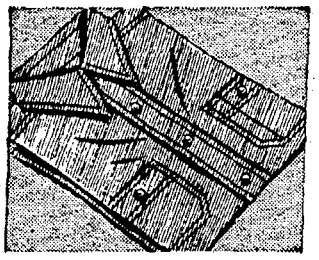


Best Overall Buy in Town!

Jr. Homesteader

For Boys 4 to 16 **59c**

Made just like Dad's! Two-fisted denim—*99% shrinkproof.* Triple-sewn main seams.

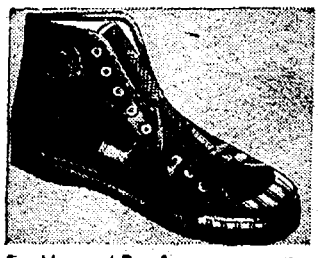


Mother! Thrift Begins at Wards!

Work Shirts

Sturdy Chambray **35c**

Can't be beat for downright WEAR! Cut in full, easy-fitting sizes. Dress-type collar.

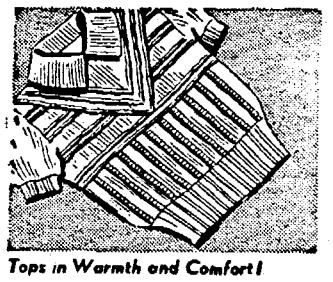


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Wards Skips

Black or Brown **59c**

Give extra wear for school, gym, basketball! Non-slip rubber soles, reinforced toe cap.



Tops in Warmth and Comfort!

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Worth 98c **79c**

Warm wool zephyrs with the rib knit cuffs and bottoms she likes. Pretty colors. Sizes 8-14.



Snappy Herringbone Weave

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99% Shrinkproof **1.77**

Neat as a pin—and they'll WEAR! Vat-dyed—colorfast. Separately: Shirt **79c**; Pants **98c**



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Wonder-Values at **79c**

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Wing Tip Like Dad's!

Boy's Oxford

A Best Seller **1.98**

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Tots' Panties

and Save Extra! **10c**

They wear longer! Close-knit rayon with reinforced crotch. Sizes 0-10 years.



Count on "Comfytogs" for Warmth!

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Snug "Comfytogs" are made with an elastic drop-seat that helps kiddies help themselves!

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